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LEDGER

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Average Sworn Circulation, 3,607 Copies Daily — Over 15,000 Readers

Vol. 30. No 178 QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

Y. M. C. A. BOYS HURT WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Locals Were Returning From Successful Baseball Tour Through New Hampshire When Truck Went Down Embankment

ACCIDENT HAPPENS NEAR SPOFFORD, N. H.

The auto truck in which 18 members of the Y. M. C. A. toured New Hampshire last week Saturday after noon plunged over an eight foot embankment, three miles from Spofford N. H., where they were to play their final baseball game, on the return trip and turned on its side in a swiftly running brook. All were thrown out and had a narrow escape from serious injury.

"Les" Andrews suffered a strained back, and Robert Summer of South Quincy and Charles Thomas, a Braintree letter carrier, were badly cut. The others received a severe shaking up.

The accident happened four miles outside of Keene on a narrow stretch of road. John Butters of Watertown, owner of the truck, was operating at the time. The boys say the truck was travelling at ordinary speed and met another truck on the way, driven by a 125 pound boy who was unable to swing it very far from the centre of the road.

Butters swung out half way but quickly seeing what difficulty the boy was having he turned out further to give him plenty of room. His second swing carried him close to the edge of the roadway which ran along the top of the embankment.

The collapse of the roadbed resulted in the Butters truck slipping over the side. The cumbersome vehicle rolled on its side and started sliding down the embankment.

All the passengers were thrown out. Andrews fell under the truck and it slid over him. Summers and Thomas landed on their heads and were badly cut. The others were thrown into the brook which fortunately had a sandy bottom and they escaped with a wetting.

All scrambled to their feet as soon as they recovered from the surprise. Passing autos carried the boys back to Keene and took Andrews, Summers and Thomas to the Elliot hospital where they were given medical attention. All came to Boston by train and reached Quincy about 10 o'clock.

Butters remained to look after the truck which was completly disabled. After it was pulled back to the street it was towed to a garage for repairs.

The members were in high spirits when the upset occurred. During the week they had toured New Hampshire, camping at night at the places where they played ball. Four of the five games were victories. The scores were:

Y. M. C. A. 2, Littleton 6.
Y. M .C A. 6, Portsmouth 2.
Y. M. C. A. 8, Centre Harbor Colonials 4.
Y. M C. A. 7, Sunset Hill House 1
Y. M. C. A. 8, Sunset Hill House 2.
Y. M. C. A. Bethlehem, rain

The party left Quincy on Friday, July 23 and played their first game against the strong Portsmouth team and won in a thrilling game 6-3. The camp that night was at Newington. On Saturday, Centre Harbor was defeated 8-4 and camp was pitched on a hill overlooking Meredith. Sunday was spent in travelling and visiting the Flume, arriving in time to camp at Bethlehem. The game scheduled with Bethlehem for Monday was cancelled on account of rain; but on Tuesday Sugar Hill was defeated 6-1. Wednesday was spent in a trip toward Crawford Notch and Thursday Sugar Hill was again a victim 8-3 though with a much stronger team. The only defeat came at Littleton on Friday, 6-2, after Quincy had batted one pitcher out of the box. There was great dissatisfaction with the treatment received at Littleton.

"Les" Andrews and "Lucky" Kenn did the pitching and had great stuff on the ball. Andrews, Booth, 41 Butters batted 500 or better; and Corwin, A. Thomas at 333 or better. The line up was Al Thomas at third; Andrews, pitch and first; Bob Summer in left; J. Butters, catch; Russ Kenn in center and second; Bob Booth at second and right; John Kenn, pitch and first; H. Butters, centre; Robertson at short; Corwin at first and right.

THE WEATHER.

Tuesday fair and cooler. Wednesday probably fair.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.37
Sun sets	7.03
Length of day	14.26
Moon rises	10.47
High Water, A. M.	5.00
High Water, P. M.	5.30
Days decrease 0 hrs. 53 minutes	
Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.	
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.	
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.	
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.	

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	78 degrees
Aug. 2, 1914,	82 degrees
Aug. 2, 1913,	86 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

QUINCY MAN OFF FOR WAR

Friends Give Farewell Party To Felix Chirrell

Felix Chirrell who has made his home at 66 Water street since coming to Quincy, leaves within a few days for Italy. This week he decided to answer the "Call to the colors" and friends learning of his decision prepared for a farewell.

On Sunday they carried out their program with Felix as the guest of honor. Quincy and Boston Italians made up the party. The affair continued until late in the evening. Chirrell has been employed at the Fore River shipyard. He has seen service in the Italian army. Since Italy declared war on Austria nearly 100 Quincy Italians have returned home to fight.

LONG SHIFTS FOR POLICE OFFICIALS

Lieut. Ernest Bishop of the police department brought his annual vacation to a close Saturday night. On Sunday he resumed charge of the desk, splitting the 24 hours with Sergt. Edward Johnson while Sergt. John T. Larkin enjoys his vacation. The two latter were also on duty for 12 hours each during Lieut. Bishop's vacation. He with Sergt. Larkin will perform the same duties while Sergt. Johnson takes his vacation.

Sergt. Larkin plans to spend most of his two weeks in travel. Among the cities he will visit will be Holyoke where he will be welcomed by friends who formerly lived here.

Commencing Tuesday a new group of officers will enjoy vacations. They will be:—George Cahill, John Duane, Charles Olson, Henry Corbett and Daniel Ford. Resuming dutnies will be Officers John Halloran, Daniel Doran, Nils Dahlberg and William Hebert.

Miss Annie McGilvray of Willard street left Saturday for a two weeks vacation which she will spend with friends in Richmond, Va.

BETHANY S. S. HOLDS PICNIC

Despite Rain 200 Young Peopie Have Enjoyable Time

Even the heavy rainfall on Saturday could not prevent the members of Bethany Bible school from holding their annual picnic. After posting a notice in the early morning of the postponement of the picinc for two weeks it was later decided to hold it and nearly 200 were at Merrymount park when it began to rain, but all managed to get under the pavilion with the exception of a few of the young men who got very wet.

Since the rain had made the grounds too wet to carry out the program there, the chapel was at once put in order and with the assistance of Herbert J. Smith and his big jitney bus every one soon found themselves in the big dining room of the chapel with a barrel of ice cold lemonade in the middle and two young men busy serving.

Every one was required to register and get their picnic tickets free and then games were started both inside the chapel and on the grounds outside.

Delcevare King gave every one a flag and a paper hat. A line was then formed for the "Feature Parade" as many of the classes were ready with special stunts having bright colored paper decorations, many of which were very pretty and showy. When all were ready they marched about the grounds of the church headed by two boys with a drum, a large silk American flag. Then came Delcevare King and M. P. Hayward, followed by a long line of boys and girls with their teachers. The church bell was rung, everyone should and cheered themselves hoarse.

Special prizes were awarded for the best feature, Mrs. C. A. Gragg's class took first prize.

Ice cream was then served in the dining room and every one was given a bag of peanuts when they went home having had a good time and happy. The atendance was a little over 300.

The comittee in charge of the picine were: E .W. Branch, chairman, Wesley Williams, Charles Avery, Miss Alice Parker, Miss Mabel Lovejoy Miss Agnes Fisher, Miss Jessie Pratt.

APPRENTICES TO HOLD OUTING

The fifth annual outing of the apprentices of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation is to be held at Glen Echo Park, Stoughton, on Aug. 5, and a long program has been prepared. Dinner will be served and a series of athletic events and ball games will take place. The special cars will leave Quincy at nine o'clock.

The affair will be under the direction of Joseph M. Larkin, instructor of apprentices. The athletic committee includes A. Doucette, F. Peterson, J. Barton, P. Bates and E. Broadford. The prize committee is H. Anderson, J. Ojala, J. McKenna and the refreshment committee is E. McCulloch. G. Barrs and E. Sweeney.

MARRIED MEN BEAT BACHELORS

The married men of Court John Adams, C. F. of A., defeated the single men 12 to 11 in a hotly contested six inning base ball game at the water works grounds Saturday afternoon. The married men were strong on fielding and the single men excelled in batting.

Capt. "Happy" Esson started a last inning rally for the single men by driving out a homer. The opposition tightened, however, and held them to that run alone.

Peter Fontino of the bachelors also made a homer. Capt. Chet Brown of the married men sent in Honey Allicon and Joe Cavanaugh as his battery. Capt. Esson and Knight performed for the losers.

GERMANS HOLD SERVICES OF THANKSGIVING

(By United Press)

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Aug 2—Practically the entire population of Berlin today flocked to special Thanksgiving services in all the churches to observe the ending of the first year of the war. Thanks for the blessings of the past year and prayers for an early ending of the great struggle were offered from all of the pulpits. Especially impressive was the large number of women dressed in mourning.

HOUGHS NECK FRUIT DEALERS ARE FURIOUS

There were at least five disappointed fruit stand proprietors at Houghs Neck, Sunday. Not only were they disappointed but they were angry as well for they were not allowed to open their stores. A week ago the licenses granted these parties to sell fruit, ice cream, confectionery and tobacco on the Lord's Day was revoked by the City Council, as they had been found guilty by the court of violation of the provisions of their license.

Friday they petitioned the City Council for new licenses and the Council granted them. It was expected that the order granting the licenses would be signed Saturday so that the places could open Sunday as usual but they were not signed and the police saw to it that their doors were closed.

There are a very large number of these places at Houghs Neck and this year when granted their licenses they were warned that they would not be allowed to sell groceries on Sundays. When the police visited the beach two weeks ago they tried to make purchases of groceries at all of the places in Houghs Neck, but there were but eight who would sell. These eight were brought into court and found guilty.

The reason that the licenses were not signed so that they could open Sunday was because it was desired to discipline them.

BAND CONCERT AT DOBLE'S CORNER

A band concert at Doble's corner Saturday night drew nearly a crowd of 2000 men, women and children. The program included popular song hits of the day and bits of high class compositions. The funds were contributed by the merchants of the vicinity who have planned for a series to be held weekly during August.

STOUGHTON SCOUTS ON BICYCLE HIKE

A party of Boy Scouts of Stoughton left there today for a four day bicycle hike. The boys will camp at night near a swimming place and each boy will inform their parents by mail daily how they are getting along.

The camps will be pitched at Middleboro, Onset, Plymouth and Quincy. Historical and other places of interest will be visited, including the Fore River shipyard. Scoutmaster Barton will be in charge of the expedition.

MRS. CHAS. V. DOUSE.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella C., wife of Charles V. Douse, who died at her home, 166 Billings road, Saturday, will be held Tuesday morning from her home at 8.15, and will be followed by a High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock.

MISS LANG WEDS IN BUENOS AIRES

Former Quincy School-Teacher Marries Anthony Capo

HUSBAND IS ARGENTINE

(Special to the Ledger.)

Buenos Aires, Aug. 1—Miss Anna Lang, who was a teacher in the Quincy schools, and Anthony Capo, third engineer on the Rivadavia, were married on July 28. The maid of honor was Miss Jane Lang of Magnolia street, Dorchester, aunt of the bride, who accompanied her to South America and will make her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Capo will live in this city.

Miss Anna Lang left Quincy on June 19 for New York, whence she sailed for Argentine on the S. S. Vasaria. Her departure at the South station at five o'clock on that afternoon was featured by the presence of nearly all of the teachers of the Washington school where Miss Lang was teacher of the fifth grade.

Miss Lang and Mr. Capo became acquainted while the latter was in Quincy doing inspection work on the Rivadavia, constructed at the Fore River shipyard. He returned to South America with that ship last fall. In May the engagement of the couple was announced to a few friends and from then until her departure Miss Lang was tendered dinner party after dinner party by her associates.

On these occasions she was presented with many tokens, the most valuable one being a solid silver salad set, the gift of the teachers at the Washington school.

Only close friends were aware that she planned to go to South America but on the day she left the South station over a score of friends were at the train to bid her godspeed.

She was presented with many bouquets and as the train started she stood on the platform and gaily waved a small silk American flag. The flag, she informed them was to be one of her best friends, while she lived in South America.

FORE RIVER STEAMSHIP GOES ASHORE

Portland, Me., Aug. 2—The steamship Frieda of the Union Sulphur Co., built at the Fore River shipyard, went ashore in a dense fog at Seguin Light at the mouth of the Kennebec River today. It is feared her double bottom is punctured.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON CONDUCTOR

Axel Hendrickson was fined $15 in court today for disorderly conduct on a public conveyance. A charge of assault and battery preferred by J. Avery, a conductor, was dismissed.

Hendrickson, a Finn, became involved in an argument with Avery late Saturday night, during which Avery complained he was grabbed by the throat. Hendrickson pleaded not guilty and his testimony was taken with the aid of a pretty 16 year old girl who acted as an interpreter. He said he had indulged only in beer. A nephew introduced as a witness for the defense said he saw his uncle under arrest and that he appeared to be under the influence of liquor.

Mrs. Rose A. Reed is confined to her home on Upland road by illness.

NORFOLK DOWNS MAN ASSAULTED AND ROBBED

Charles B. Buzzell Returns Home Sunday Evening After Having Been Missing Since Last Friday

POLICE DRAG CHARLES RIVER FOR HIM

Charles B. Buzzell of 71 Billings street, Norfolk Downs, for whose body the Metropolitan Park Police dragged the Charles River Basin Saturday and Sunday, returned to his home Sunday evening, battered and penniless.

Saturday night it was announced that the police were dragging the basin for a prominent Atlantic man, whose name they refused to divulge. A pocketbook containing the name of the man had been found on the banks of the basin. Later Henry A. Buzzell a brother of the man reported to the police that his brother was missing and requested a search be made. Thinking that perhaps he might return home he made the request that the name be withheld from the public for the time being. He was shown the pocketbook which he recognized as that of his brother. The police announced however that if the body was not found Sunday the name would be made public.

Mr. Buzzell had been missing since Friday and the finding of the pocketbook on the banks of the Charles River Basin led to the belief that he had committed suicide. The story told by Mr. Buzzell on his return home Sunday night is a strange one. He said he left Quincy Friday afternoon to go to Cambridge to see a man there on business. He is the manager of the Reliance Metal Company and he carried with him a small suitcase containing samples of his products. He also carried a pocket book containing $35 in cash and a check.

He says that he finished his business about 8 o'clock and started to walk back to Boston. He crossed a bridge and was somewhere near the North Station when he received a heavy blow on the head. He was rendered unconscious and that is the last that he knew until Sunday morning when he found himself in a dirty cellar of an old house not far from the North Station. His suitcase was gone as was also his pocketbook and gold watch.

A door led from the cellar to a back alley, and he left too well pleased to get away to take particular notice of where it was. As he had no money he walked home. The appearance of Mr. Buzzell backed up his story. Two teeth were missing, one eye was blackened and his clothing soiled and torn.

His wife and three children had been in the greatest distress over his absence and his brother had spent two days with the police waiting to identify the body if it should be found in the Charles River Basin.

The local police know nothing about the affair as it had not been reported to them.

AUTOMOBILES IN COLLISION

Two autos were in collision on Quincy avenue, near the Central fire station Saturday afternoon. One was owned and operated by Charles W. Marsh of 39 Summer street, Weymouth. The other was operated by Robert Warriner of 80 Goffe street, whose father is general superintendent at the Fore River shipyard.

Marsh was driving a light car made over into a truck. When the heavy Warriner machine came in collision with his auto. Marsh was thrown out and landed on hood. The truck was forced on the sidewalk and the front wheels collapsed. The Warriner machine was not damaged.

Marsh complained that the bigger machine crowded him into the gutter and that he was unable to avoid being struck. His truck was taken to Weymouth.

IS WEYMOUTH LIABLE FOR CAPT. BUTLER'S DEATH?

The Supreme Court may be asked to decide whether or not a policeman is a workman, laborer or mechanic so that Weymouth can ascertain to what extent the town is liable for the death of the late Patrick Butler, chief of police, who was struck and killed by an auto in the performance of duty.

An investigation is being made by the Industrial Accident Board, Chairman Hunt of the Board of Selectmen and Town Counsel Worthen.

SHRINERS DAY AT BIG GAME

This afternoon is Shriners day at Fenway park and upwards of 3000 nobles of Aleppo temple, which includes a hundred or more from Quincy will be found in Sections A. B. C. and D. of the grand stand, witnessing the game between Red Sox and Tigers. The Aleppo temple band will also be present and will furnish music before and after the game and possibly between innings. Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb are both members of the order. Most of the Quincy party made the trip to and from the park in automobiles.

MACHINE GUN COMPANIES.

Government Plans to Establish Several More.

The War College has concluded that more machine gun companies should be established and will soon recommend that a machine gun troop be attached to every regiment of cavalry and a machine gun company to every regiment of infantry.

THE LEDGER printed during the month of July **82152** lines of advertising. A GAIN OF **16296** lines over the corresponding period last year.

THE DAILY LEDGER is Read in the Best Homes in Quincy.

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(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

A SMALLER COUNCIL.

Someone commenting upon our recent editorial entitled "The City Council," in which we advocated a small council made up wholly of members elected at large, questioned whether this would not result in a membership drawn principally from the largest and storngest wards of the city. This person contended that a man in one of the smaller, weaker wards would have little chance to defeat a man who began the fight with the vote of a strong ward solidly behind him.

We do not feel that the objection is of consequence. What Quincy wants is a council made up of strong men, men of city size. A man who can carry the city is not going to feel indebted solely to one ward: in the first place, because he could not have won, unless the field was an abnormally large one, by the vote of his ward alone; and, in the second place, because men of city size would be too big to overlook the best interests of the city as a whole.

To make it certain, however, that the council was made up of men who were the real choice of the city as a whole, some form of preferential voting might be adopted.

THE NOVELIST'S FIELD.

Some wise man has said that little delusion regarding a romance and glory of war will be left in the minds of those who survive the Great War. War is acted upon too huge a stage today to afford a good source for the color and fire of the historical novelist. War today is not a matter of brilliant strategems and glorious charges but of mathematics and burrowing. It is merely a business and a profitless, bloody one at that.

Novelists who seek themes for future novels based upon the Great War must turn away from the chief field of operations and make their hero an aviator or the commander of a submarine. In the air and below the water the hero may undergo all the thrilling experiences that should come to a hero. The heroine is imprisoned by the Germans in Berlin itself. The hero learns of it in a cafe in Paris. "Quick, Hawkins, my fastest airship with the invisible wings," the latter being rendered possible by the latest reported invention of aircraft equipped with transparent wings. Whirr. He's off. Over Berlin he hovers, flies, with that instinct peculiar to story-book heroes, directly to the window of the cell wherein the fair captive is imprisoned. A bar removed from the window, a joyous heroine, and away sails the airship, swiftly and silently.

When men, with deliberate and murderous intent, place a stick of dynamite in the premises of an enemy, as was done in a Roxbury barber shop Sunday evening, they have committed an act which puts them outside the pale of society. Such persons should be apprehended and should receive a sentence which would forever relieve society of their menace. Five years, ten years, fifteen years, constitute terms all too short for this species of animal. If their act results in the death of their victim or of some innocent bystander they should pay the extreme penalty for murder. If, through the intervention of a kindly Providence, death does not result they should be given terms of life imprisonment. There is altogether too much of this bomb throwing business. Society should have no mercy to waste on wholesale murderers because the bomb throwers have no mercy for society.

When a whole city, with astonishing unanimity, protests against the newly adopted system of water rates it is a fairly convincing indication that something is wrong. The rates in many respects seem hopelessly unfair. They should not have been adopted and their existence is a reproach to men whom the citizens voted into office last December. Nobody appears to be anxious to stand sponsor for them, but somebody is responsible and it would seem that a defense should be forthcoming. It is difficult to see what effective defense can be made and if this should be true the only thing which remains is to recall the bills which have gone but and revise the rates according to fairness and common sense.

Although it is true that every Sunday sees thousands of automobiles going through this city who contribute nothing to the roads which they do so much to tear up it is nevertheless incumbent upon the city to see that those streets are properly equipped with signs. That is, unless the city fathers decide to close the streets altogether. The sign on School street, at the corner of Quincy avenue, is so faded as to be practically unreadable. It could be brightened up at very little expense, Mr. Commissioner.

"Now, Sire, quod she, "for aught that may bityde.
I moste haue of the peres that I see,
Or, I mopte dye, so soore longeth me
To eten of the smalle peres grene."

It may be hoped that a similar longing will not come to the small boy, for a heroine of Chaucer may do with impunity many things, such as eating green pears, which would result most painfully for Young America.

GRAVEL ROAD BEST.

It required no small degree of backbone and stick-to-itiveness to persist in building gravel roads and in refusing to plunge the state into a heavy bonded indebtedness for "permanent roads," when other commonwealths were indulging these proofs of progress. The Hon. Charles W. Gates, as Vermont's chief road authority, held to the course he knew after careful investigation to be right, and he now has the satisfaction of seeing other people following the conspicuous example he set.

The Chateaugay Record recently announced that "the town board has decided to go back to the old system of gravel roads for permanent construction in place of the crushed stone work which has been experimented with during the past few years."

This announcement led the Lake Placid News to comment as follows:

"Here, evidently, is a town board possessing the courage of its convictions. For most rural communities everything considered, there is no type of highway yet devised more practical than the old-time gravel road, if well made. Over so-called scientific roadbuilding the county has gone delirious in recent time. Building highways that cost so much they are worn out, despite extravagant upkeep, before they are half paid for, in silly competition with famous European roads constructed under conditions unapproachable here, is a wanton waste of the tax monies of a bond-burdened people. Excepting for the costly indulgence of trunk highways with which a spendthrift state as a whole may gratify its inordinate craving for extravagances the well made cheaply maintained, lower-first-cost type of road known as gravel construction is the only safe and sane one for the average rural community, until a practicable pavement of some kind is contrived which will really withstand for a reasonable time the wear of present day traffic."

The full significance of this commendation of the change from crushed stone to gravel highways does not become evident until it is coupled with the fact that northern New York has been favored with trunk lines of macadam road constructed at an expense as high as $11,000 per mile. Some of this "permanent" road had to be resurfaced two years after it was put down, and by the time the macadam is paid for probably all communities will be "scratching gravel" for roads.

Thanks to Governor Gates Vermont saved money by the hundred thousand dollars, and our gravel roads are popular with all users.—Burlington Free Press.

HIS DELICATE MEMORY.

"You think a good deal of your memory, don't you, John?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Then suppose you step in a department store and bring me ten yards of pale blue bengaline, two yards of yellow etamine, plain; a collar frame, size No. 13, with rounded points; a spool of black silk, No. 60, and a yard of narrowed featherbone. Then get a pound of mixed tea, and while your're down that way you may as well pay the piano rent and ask them to send up a tuner either Tuesday or Friday afternoon, between two and four o'clock. And see if you can find a couple of boxes of good strawberries. Don't pay more than twenty cents. And if there's any mint in the market—why, John, what's the mattter?"

"Do you expect me to keep all those things in mind?"

"You brag about your memory, dont you?"

"Yes, but do you think I want it wrecked?"—Newark News.

You need the Ledger every day. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

THOSE WATER RATES.

Editor of the Ledger:

Do the men who made up the new water rates wish to discourage building in Quincy and give the city a black eye? With a high tax rate and over valuation, gas and electricity higher than surrounding towns it only needed an increase in water rates to complete the list.

Trade in Quincy! Buy in Quincy! Live in Quincy! sounds well but it is expensive. The town of Milton taps the same water main, but its citizens get reasonable rates.

No one objects to paying for value received. If the city buys water, say for six cents a 100 cubic feet and adds costs of maintenance, leakage, overhead charges etc., it could still afford to sell the water at a fair rate if all services were metered and every one paid for the water they used. Twenty-five cents a 100 cubic foot seems excessive, especially as the minimum allowance is rather small and the minimum charge high.

There is no reason why water should be sold differently from gas or electricity. There should be a rental for the meter and a flat rate of so much per 100 cubic feet for water used up to a certain amount, say 10,000 cubic feet; and big users should be entitled to a lower rate.

Two families on the same street with houses fully plumbed are charged the same minimum rate, yet Mr. Smith may use double the water that Mr. Brown does and neither use the minimum amount. Mr. Smith has to pay for something that he has not used.

The owner of a two- family house where often less water is used than in a one-family house has to pay a $4.90 minimum charge (nobody knows why) for each tenant and the allowance of water is only that of one family. Is there anything fair or just about that? Why not a flat rate for all water used in the house or for water used in excess of the minimum?

To illustrate, take a double house for which I received a bill for six months of $9.00. ($7.00 for one tenant and $2.00 for the other tenant.) One family was entitled to use 5600 cubic feet a year, or 2800 for six months, whereas only 1979 cubic feet were used by both families so that I not only am asked to pay for nearly 1000 cubic feet not used but also for the second family, which seems like cold blooded robbery.

I have another 2-family house where conditions are the same, the families are small and away much of the time especially in summer and again I am asked to pay $9.00 for value not received.

In still another house I have a bill of $9.00 and the house is in no way a family house as there are only three people all told; man and wife downstairs and a lady upstairs who is away all day. In this house there is very little water used, yet I have to pay for something not used by my tenants or myself.

The size of the family does not necessarily indicate amount of water used, for a small family will often use more than a larger one, therefore the only way to sell the water is at a flat rate, every service metered and every one used alike whether there is one faucet or the house fully plumbed.

I am surprised that there has not been more publicity and discussion through the newspapers of the new water rates and would personally like to hear from other house owners.

Annie L. Prescott.

THE MORTGAGE-LIFTER.

Oklahoma, City, Okl., Aug. 2:—Authorities expected today to have in full operation soon the state's new Home ownership law, whereby Oklahomans can obtain money to lift mortgages, and to make permanent improvements on farms and homes.

State officials say the measure is the first workable plan of the kind yet evolved.

Not more than $3000 can be loaned to any one person—but that's a whol lot when it comes to lifting a mortgage on the old home.

DRYS GET READY.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 2:—The dry forces of Nebraska are girding up for a terrific battle during the year 1915. The campaign is to be formally launched at a convention to be held in Lincoln during the latter part of next month. The call for this convention has been issued, signed by 176 citizens of the state.

Both the wet and dry forces plan to wage a hard-fought battle, and speakers of national reputation will take part.

WARSHIP SINKS SQUARE RIGGER

Nebraska Strikes the Mabel I. Meyers In Dense Fog

CREW RESCUED BY JACKIES

All Except Captain Unable to Save Any Belongings, as Barkentine Goes Down Within Twelve Minutes—Last of World-Girdling Fleet Which Made Searsport, Me., Famous

Boston, Aug. 2.—Eleven survivors of the barkentine Mable I. Meyers, which sunk following a collision during a dense fog off Cape Cod with the battleship Nebraska, arrived at the Charlestown navy yard. One woman, Mrs. Mary Agramonte, wife of the steward, was taken off the sinking barkentine.

The barkentine was struck on the port side and the mainmast torn away. Captain Burrage of the Nebraska immediately lowered boats from the battleship and the crew were taken off the barkentine and put aboard the Nebraska, where they remained until the navy yard tug Iwana met the Nebraska off President Roads and took them aboard and brought them to Boston.

The Nebraska, which was uninjured, then turned about and sailed for Newport.

It was reported at the navy yard that the barkentine sank within twelve minutes after she was struck. There was seven feet of water in the vessel when Captain Meyers and the crew were taken off. The Meyers left the Barbadoes on July 6 with a load of molasses, bound for Portland, Me., and Boston.

The Nebraska had completed a series of maneuvers off Rockport and was bound for Newport to join the other vessels of the Atlantic fleet in the more extensive maneuvers about to begin there. Both ships were about seventy-five miles from Boston when the collision occurred.

All the members of the crew with the exception of the captain were unable to save any of their belongings.

Captain Meyers of the sunken barkentine said his ship was going about two knots through the fog, which was very thick, when he was struck. It was his third collision with the vessel.

The barkentine was the last of the famous world-girdling old fleet of square-riggers that hailed from Searsport, Me., and her loss, which is not covered by insurance, left Meyers, who was part owner of the ship, practically penniless, and this on the eve of his accepting a charter for his vessel at the highest rates ever paid.

Meyers has been in the craft a score of years, most of the time as its commander, and has taken it all over the world. As the old fleet from Searsport grew smaller and steamers supplanted sailing vessels, the profits from the Mabel I. Meyers grew slimmer each year. The captain struggled along and kept his vessel always in fine trim.

Then things changed when the war came. Steamers were sunk and requisitioned by governments. The Stars and Stripes at the taffrail were an asset and the old barkentine hailing from the town that once supplied a tenth of all American sailors came into its own.

When the crash that finished her occurred, the Mabel I. Meyers was bringing to Portland from Barbadoes the largest cargo of molasses that has ever been consigned to Maine. Upon discharging this, the Meyers was to load lumber at Boston for Buenos Ayres at $23 a thousand, a record-breaking price.

DEATH LIST NUMBERS 839

Many Supposed Victims of Eastland Disaster Are Still Missing

Chicago, Aug. 2.—While investigation of the capsizing of the steamer Eastland rested over Sunday, divers recovered three more bodies from the wreck, making the total known dead 839.

Coroner Hoffman said there probably were only a few more bodies in the river, although the missing list of the Western Electric company, whose employes arranged the excursion aboard the Eastland, remains at 142.

The coroner advertised for the names of any who might be missing as a result of the catastrophe, but received no answers.

Mrs. Love Found Dead

Boston, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Virginia C. A. Love, who, after a sensational trial five years ago, obtained a divorce from George H. Love, former office manager for the late Cardenio F. King, was found dead in her apartment in this city. Death was apparently due to heart disease.

Four Girls Drown Hand-In-Hand

Flemington, Pa., Aug. 2.—Four girls were drowned here. They were Esther Fisher, 20; Thelma Florus, 15; Marion Bower, 19, and Erma Butterbaugh, 18. They had joined hands and waded into a creek, when they stepped into a deep hole.

TAKES QUINCY GRANITE FROM OLD N. Y. HOTEL

The old Astor house in New York has been razed, and the handsome Doric columns of Quincy granite have been purchased for less than it will cost to transport them to the New Jersey cemetery where they are to be used for monumental purposes.

The stones were quarried, it is thought, by John Q. A. Field, from the Railway quarry in West Quincy. How they were taken to New York is not known since his recollection on that point is not clear.

The columns stood for generations on either side of the entrance to the historic hotel which has given away to the march of progress.

Martin A. Adams, who bought the columns, for 40 years has been a granite manufacturer. For years he designed and made monuments for others. When the old Astor house was torn down it occurred to him that the columns would make a splendid memorial and he designed a 60 foot shaft for his family lot in Holy Name Catholic Cemetery, opposite West Side avenue, Jersey City.

Describing his monument, Mr. Adams said:

"There will be four statues on the four corners of the main capital, twelve feet from the ground. A tapering column will extend up from there for about twenty-six feet to the carved capital, three feet high. The great cross will be eighteen feet above the carved capital and will, I believe, be the biggest stone cross on a cemetery-monument in the world."

Among the famous persons who have passed between the columns to be converted into a monument were Daniel Webster, Cassius M. Clay, Gen. Zachary Taylor, Stephen A. Douglas, Rufus Choate, Fredrika Bremer, Thomas Corwin, Thomas Francis Meagher, Anson Burlingame, Jefferson Davis, Galusha A. Grow, the Duke of Calabritta, Benjamin F. Wade, Joshua R. Giddings, Salmon P. Chase, William H. Seward, Hannibal Hamlin, Major Gen. Joseph Hooker, Gerritt Smith, Andrew Johnson, Laura Keene, William H. Macready, G. A. Sothern, Edwin Forrest and Edwin Booth.

A. CONAN DOYLE WRITES ON WAR

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.
(Creator of "Sherlock Holmes;" author of "The Lost World," "The Poison Belt," Etc.)
(Written especially for the United Press.)

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Much may happen between this date (July 2) and the anniversary of the war, but taking things as they are the Allies have every reason for congratulations.

No one can deny that when war broke out Germany had a great numerical superiority of men actually available and a huge preponderance of howitzers, high explosive shells, machine guns and other necessities of modern warfare. A power which KNOWS that war will break out at a certain date has that certain advantage over powers which only fear that it may come sooner or later. Yet by some miracle the Germans were stopped after a month of great success, and from that the balance has gradually come more level.

This would have occurred sooner had it not been that Great Britain did not get her slow, ponderous strength to bear at once. Bpt under the stimulus of foolish Zeppelin attacks and bombardments of watering places, with the murder of fishermen and merchant sailors there has come a temper in this country which has never been seen before and which enables us now to bend our whole energy to the task without recourse to those methods of compulsion which are hateful to our conceptions of freedom. The war would never have been taken so seriously by our easy-going people had it not been for the mistakes of our enemy in indulging in these senseless brutalities which have frightened no one but which have exasperated every one, so that any government which suggested a compromise would not live for a day. The scandalous treatment of our prisoners (now greatly ameliorated) has helped to the same end.

The result is that Great Britain will enter the second year of the war greatly strengthened in every way, with her navy unimpaired, her army ten times larger, and her people united in fighting to an absolute finish, cost what it may. That the cost will be heavy in lives and money no one doubts, but the end is as sure as tomorrow's sunrise.

GETTING THE PRIZES.

Chicago, Aug. 2—Yankee drivers today have given up any idea they may have about easy pickings in the big American auto races. The war, which caused so many of the crack French drivers to enlist, raised the hopes of American drivers that American prize money would be captured by themselves.

But their hopes were vain for the foreign drivers have just kept coming. In the last three big races, Dario Resta, the Anglo-Italian has copped first prize in two and second in the other.

This is a country of easy money for foreign drivers. In the last two years, the Europeans have won $124,000, or more than half of the purses strung up by the Speedway promoters at Indianapolis and Chicago.

Jules Goux, the dare-devil Frenchman, started it by taking the Indiana 500-mile Derby at the Indianapolis Speedway in 1913. During the same year four other pilots crossed the water and when they got through they had a total of $26,500 out of $50,000 hung up.

The following year was even more profitable. They gobbled nearly everything. Fully four-fifths of the $50,000 Indianapolis Speedway purse was taken away by the foreigners. Rene Thomas, another death daring Frenchman, made the big haul. He got $20,000.

This year was merely a repetition of the former years. Resta was over the line first in the Vanderbilt Cup race at Frisco. For this he received $12,500, and he took another $10,000 at Indianapolis for second place. He crowned all his efforts by winning the Chicago Derby, smashing all 200, 300, 400 and 500-mile records, and wining a prize of $23,000. This makes a total $45,000 Resta has won this year. And he is not through yet.

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Landau Roadster, 3 Passenger	1350
Coupe, 4 Passenger	1550
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Of Interest to Those Who Can Make Lace



Those who understand the making of battenberg, princess or renaissance lace will be interested in this overdress of hand-made lace and heavy net. If one has leisure to do this fascinating and not too difficult needlework a garment of great elegance and beauty may be made, which will repay the maker for her patience and skill.

The overdress shown in the picture consists of a bodice of lace and a skirt of net bordered with lace set together with a belt of lace. The skirt is made in four gores, cut from the net and decorated with small, flat wheels made of braid. There is a wide front panel of the net, a narrower panel at the back, and two side gores. The overdress opens at one of the side seams at the back.

When the net gores have been cut and decorated with the wheels of braid they are ready for the deep lace border. This is made for each one separately. The borders are set on to the net gores with a narrow braid, and, after all have been placed, the edges of gores are finished with a lace braid also. Then the gores are sewed together, by hand, with the braid edges joined and forming an insertion of braid instead of a seam.

The bodice consists of four separate pieces (besides the sleeves), which are made of lace and set together with finishing braid. The sleeves are made separately and set in with braid so that the finished bodice appears to be one piece of lace. It fastens at one side of the back with tiny hooks and eyes. The lace band which forms the belt is made last and joins the bodice to the skirt. In the picture it is concealed by a sash of shaded chiffon, which fastens at the side with a "chou," and two hanging ends.

A lace overdress may be worn over a slip of linen or silk or net in white or a color. In keeping with the ideas of the season this one is shown over an underdress of filet net, finished with a flounce at the bottom. The underdress might be of black net or of colored taffeta.

Little Hat Holds Its Own



The little hat is holding its own, and the white or black-and-white turbans continue to triumph along with their wide-brimmed and picturesque competitors in midsummer millinery.

The group of three shown here includes two turbans and a small brimmed hat. The little hat is of leghorn and has a round crown and a brim that distinguishes it as an unusual shape. It is trimmed with a wreath of small, elegant flowers set in velvet foliage, and there is a bow of velvet ribbon set on the upturn of the brim where it widens at the left side. It begins to roll upward (toward the left) at the middle of the front. At the right it droops and widens, giving a charming little rakish angle about the forehead. It is a hat for a youthful face.

Just below it, to the left, is a turban of satin and hemp braid. The indented top-crown is of satin, and the side crown and narrow rolled brim are of the hemp braid. There is a wide band of black satin about the brim, having slashed openings bound with white satin. A band of white ribbon is slipped through the slashes and decorated with small black-and-white ornaments.

At the front a fancy feather, tall and slender, is finished at the base with an ornament made of feathers and chenille.

The white turban is a shape draped with wide hemp braid and trimmed with a long stiff white quill, backed with black. The stem ends in a cabochon of black which supports this daring ornament and apparently fastens it to the turban.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

ORISON JEFFERSON.

The funeral of little Orison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel O. Jefferson, was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock form their home, 118 Elm avenue, Wollaston. Rev. Joseph Walther of the Wollaston Baptist church officiating.

Although only two months old, many beautiful flowers were contributed in loving memory of the child: Pillow of white Roses and Baby Breath "Our Dear" Papa and Mamma. Wreath of Roses and Pinks, Grandpa and Grandma Tilton; Mound of Tea Rose buds, Auntie Ruth; Spray of pinks, Hazel M. Tilton; Spray of White Sweet Peas, Grandpa and Grandma Jefferson; Spray of White Roses, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haskell; Mound of Roses and Pinks, Employees Spray of Sweet Peas, Boylston Nat. Bank; Spray of Roses, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moulton, Maine; Spray of White Sweet Peas, Louisa Moulton and Mrs. R. O. Moulton, Maine; Wreath of Roses, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryant; Spray of Roses, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Buzzell; Spray of Tea Roses, Mr. and Mrs. R .I. Benton; Spray of Pink Sweet Peas, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson; Spray of Tea Roses, W. H. Wright; Spray of White Rose Buds, Mr. and Mrs. C .H. Sass; Spray of Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Boiscalir; Spray of Sweet Peas, Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle; spray of Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. MacDonald; Spray of Pinks, Miss Constance Larkin; Spray of Sweet Peas, Mrs. O. B. Saunders and family; Spray of Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dooly; Bouquet of White Roses, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wing; Bouquet of Sweet Peas, Mrs. A. C. Brown and family; Spray of Sweet Peas, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mulkin; Spray of Sweet Peas, and Lily of the Valley, Mr. and Mrs. MacKnight Walker.

Interment was at the Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

HHOLD UNION SERVICES.

At the union services in the Wollaston Congregational church Sunday morning Miss Gladys Hayward, soprano soloist, rendered two selections. Miss Laura L. Archambault officiated at the organ. Rev. Dr. Sneath preached upon the text, Proverbs 25:2, "It is the glory of God to conceal a thing but the glory of kings is to search out a matter." He spoke of the things concealed in the universe and in the life of humanity. Also of the constant searching and discoveries that are made in the laboratory, the experiment station, and in all the different places of research. He applied the suggestion in the realm of the physical universe, the Bible and the individual life.

At the young people's meeting in the evening Miss Madeline K. Morse was the leader with the topic "Everyday Kindnesses." A feature of the service was the accompaniment of the hymns by whistling on the part of the young men.

The mid-week meeting will be held on Thursday evening at which Dr. Sneath will lead the discussion upon the topic, "Truths, Methods and Actions Needing Special Emphasis Today." Miss Alice Lincoln will be the pianist.

Union services on next Sunday as usual in this church.

GERMAN—AMERICAN WEEK.

Teutons To Parade At Panama Exposition.

San Francisco, Aug. 2:—This is German-American Week at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The purpose of the different programs arranged for the six days celebration is to show to the world that the German-Americans are united. So says Walter Schultz, German commissioner at the Exposition.

A parade in which 15,000 German-Americans will march is planned as the feature event of the week. There will be no floats and no military display, the one object being to show the unanimity of opinion and sentiment among the Teutonic people.

Dr. C. J. Hexamer, president of the German-American National alliance, is to be the principal speaker of the week.

During the week a reception will be given to the delegates to the annual convention of the Order of Hermans Sons which is in session here.

Friday a bust of Beethoven will be unveiled in Golden Gate Park. This bust was presented to the singers of San Francisco by the Beethoven Choir of New York.

Sunday the International Shuetzenfest at Shellmound Park, to continue until September 26, will begin with a parade.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Albert T. Ekburg and family residents of this town for the past five years, have removed from Grafton avenue to Newton.

Oim A. Andrews and family of Washington street are staying with relatives at Leominster, Mass.

Miss Marion C. Johnson has returned to her home on Washington street after making a rather extended trip through Connecticut and New York City. She was the guest of Mrs. James Maxwell, nee Leatherbee, at New Haven.

Charles F. Marden, editor of the Milton Record, is on his vacation among the White mountains.

George Rice and Miss Edith Rice of Baltimore, Mr., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bassett of Adams street.

Mrs. John H. Emerson of Adams street has as her guest this week Miss Rachel Hardwick of Quincy.

The Hathaway class of the First Baptist Sunday School enjoyed their annual picnic Friday at Squantum. Nine members of the class with Miss Edith C. Johnson, the teacher and Miss Marion C. Johnson as their guest left the square early in the morning and enjoyed an all day trip.

CALVARY CHURCH PICNIC.

Nearly 100 men, women and hildren members of the Sunday school of the Calvary Baptist church held a picnic at Highland park aSturday. A series of sports were held under the direction of Lindsay Smith and Alfred Neil. Dinner was served on the grounds.

INMAN CASE GOING BEFORE GRAND JURY

Shortage of Missing Cashier Said to Be About $125,000

Boston, Aug. 2.—Evidence of alleged shortage in the accounts of George S. Inman, the missing cashier of the United Fruit company, which, it is estimated, will total about $125,000, will be presented to the grand jury this week.

Meanwhile attorneys for the bonding company which is surety on Inman's bond to the United Fruit company will direct their efforts toward reaching all the property standing either in the name of Inman or his wife.

The case was formally presented to Acting District Attorney Lavelle and Police Inspector Lynch was assigned to take charge of the police end of the investigation.

WOULD AFFECT 300,000

General Strike of Garment Workers Threatened at New York

New York, Aug. 2.—With nearly 40,000 workers in the garment trade in this city and Jersey City already having voted in favor of a strike, voting is being continued on the question in ten halls engaged for the union for the balloting.

Everything points to a general strike that will affect 300,000 persons unless an agreement is reached by tomorrow. If it is called it will be the greatest strike in the history of the city.

The main difference in the way of an agreement between the manufacturers and employes is the interpretation of one paragraph. This deals with the right of the workers to a review in case of discharge. The manufacturers feel that only in cases where discrimination has been shown the workers have the right of review.

"Murder" Plate Removed

New York, Aug. 2.—Police officers of high rank held a conference and then on their own initiative they went to the room where the body of Charles Becker lay in a coffin and removed from the coffin lid the silver plate inscribed "Charles Becker, murdered July 30, 1915, by Governor Whitman."

Rossa Buried In Dublin

Dublin, Aug. 2.—The body of O'Donovan Rossa, who died in New York last month, was buried in Glasnevin cemetery here. Interment was in that part of the burial ground known as Patriots' Corner.

Dies While Pitching Ball Game

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 2.—Landon C. G. Bell dropped dead here while pitching in a factory league baseball game. Death was attributed to heat and over-exertion.

The Year's Cotton Crop

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—The commercial cotton crop in the United States for the year ended July 31 was 15,108,011 bales, an increase of 225,518 bales over last year.

Japanese Buy Big Sugar Plant

Honolulu, Aug. 2.—The sugar plantation and mills of the Kona Kona Development company were purchased by a Japanese syndicate for $300,000.

LAWN PARTY BIG SUCCESS

Squantumite Vote For Most Popular Girl

The first lawn party given by the First church of Squantum was a great success. In spite of the foggy weather fully 1000 people attended the affair on Friday and Saturday nights. The party was held on the church grounds at Squantum. It is estimated that over $175 was made on the two nights.

One of the features of the affair was a lively contest to select the most popular Squantum girl. The contest came to a close at 10 P. M., Saturday night and it was an exciting finish. Just previous to the closing votes were bought hundreds at a time.

Miss Isabel Owens, a pretty Miss of 12 years, won the contest. Her total vote was 2230. She received a handsome hand painted boudoir set. Her closest competitor was Miss Annie Morrill who secured a total vote of 1710 and she was awarded a fine big painting. Miss Edith Olson, a Quincy high school girl, came third with a vote of 1230. She received a set of souvenir china plates.

The other contestants, each of whom received a prize were Misses Edith P. Olson, 410; Alice McCarron, 240; Helen Simpson, 220; Ruth Holmes, 170; Marjorie Woodhead, 130. Miss Jordine Davison, who scored a substantial vote on the opening night, withdrew her name on the second night of the contest as she was not a Squantum resident.

The attractive booths lighted by vari-hued lights made an attractive scene on the church grounds. The mid-way with the "Hitting the dolls," the "Ring the Canes" and Hit the Coon" made a lively spectacle.

In addition to the out-of-door attractions there was a cafeteria supper served both night in Richards Memorial hall and a motion picture show was given in the church auditorium.

Generous donations were made to all the committees that worked for the fair and it appeared as if every resident was doing their best to give added prosperity to the church.

Rev. T. W. Davison, pastor of the church, looked after the general management of the affair.

The booths were arranged in the rear of the church and the first one the cake and ice cream booth was attractively trimmed in pink and white. A white lattice with pink paper roses and green foliage clinging to the sides and top made a dainty combination. Mrs. George Morrill was in charge here with her assistants Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. John Marden.

The next booth below was the fish pond that proved a great favorite with the children because "they got so much for the money," as some said. This was in charge of Mrs. James Hagan who was assisted by Miss Marjorie Woodhead.

The candy booth in charge of Mrs. William Spargo and Mrs. Herbert Smith was gaily decorated with red crepe paper, Japanese lanterns and cut flowers.

Mrs. Edward Hackenson had charge of the apron booth and had pink crepe paper streamers for decorations. All kinds of aprons were on sale here.

Mrs. Hackenson was assisted by Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Hitting the dolls in charge of James Sumner and Charles Bostwick attracted many. The "African Dodger," in charge of Roger Mason and ringing the canes in charge of Eddie Carlson were also drawing cards. The contest of the most popular girl was in charge of John Holmes and C. E. Carlson.

A delicious supper served cafeteria style in Richards hall was the real feature of the evening. This was in charge of Mrs. T. J. Harper, Mrs. Herman Berghaus, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Peter Olson, Mrs. C. E. Carlson, Mrs. Landers. Mrs. James Sumner acted as cashier.

The motion picture show was given by Herbert A. Smith and William C. Spargo.

The general committee of the fair was—Herbert A. Smith, chairman; William C. Spargo, secretary; James H. Sumner, treasurer; Mrs. James H. Foster, Mrs. Thomas Currie, Mrs. James H. Hagan, Mrs. Edward Hackenson, Mrs. C. E. Carlson, Roger Mason, Carl E. Carlson and Mrs. George E. Merrill.

J. F. Scott, the genial commercial agent of the New Eagland Telephone Co., is happy as a school boy this morning. There's a reason. He begins a two weeks vacation today which he will spend at Scequish, near Plymouth, with Mrs. Scott.

BARNARD'S—The Pure Food Store—BARNARD'S

A discriminating woman was recently heard to say, "That she was so surprised to find such a nice, clean bakery shop, glass show cases, counters with glass tops, white, clean, painted walls and the scarcity of flies." She went on further to say that "she didn't realize this store carried such a large variety of pastries and fresh bread." Madam! the above statement is true, surely it is worth your while to visit this store—But

Look For the Pure Food Sign

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This is the right kind of weather for the fish to bite good. To get the full benefit of this alluring sport you must be properly equipped. We are prepared to meet all your individual wants for salt and fresh water fishing.

POLES, LINES, HOOKS, FLIES and other FISHING TACKLES

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TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST

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Stomach and bowels are frequently upset at this time of the year and while they are not usually dangerous they cause great discomfort and often suffering

COMPOUND BLACKBERRY CORDIAL

is an old fashioned remedy and make a most desirable combination for its digestive and astringent qualities in bowel trouble.

25 Cents Bottle

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The Quality Drug Store ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

SLOTH BEAR PLAYS MOUTH ORGAN



In the Central Park zoo at New York is a Himalayan sloth bear that is a musical genius. For hours at a time he will sit entranced while one of the keepers coaxes sweet strains from a mouth organ. Zip, the bear, is here seen taking a lesson on that musical instrument. With the help of the keeper he actually plays tunes.

BIG CHIEFS MEET IN GLACIER PARK



Many-Tail-Feathers, chief of the Blackfeet Indians, and John J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the house appropriations committee and a big chief of Tammany Hall, in Glacier National park, Montana, near which is the Blackfeet reservation. The appropriations committee, which under the new reclamation extension law now has the say of how much money is to be expended on reclamation projects, has been touring the West inspecting this work.

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ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. SMITH.
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Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

IS B. B. SLOWING UP?

By George R. Holmes.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Aug. 2.—Is the national game slower from a playing standpoint this year than in former years?

John McGraw swears it is. So do a lot of other veteran baseball men.

"The only reason the Cubs ever stayed on top as long as they did is because the National League is playing the rottenest ball it has played in a decade," opines Jawn. "And the same goes for the Phils."

Some caustic individuals may come back with the assertion that Mr. McGraw is prejudiced, inasmuch as his Giants have loitered round the second division and the cellar most of the season. They cannot, however, say the same regarding such utterances by other persons long connected with the game, who, in support of their contention, cite the many pitching come-backs of this season.

Of these probably the most glaring is that of Jack Coombs. The iron man was considered through for two years. When Connie Mack unloaded him on Charley Ebbets at the start of the present season the wise ones gave Ebbets the laugh. Those guffaws now are strangely stilled. The veteran has been chucking one of the best brands of baseball seen this season.

Nap Rucker is another example. The famous old side-wheeler has kept Brooklyn on the baseball map almost single-handed for a decade. Last year he slipped and the wise ones began printing obituary notices. He has been fairly successful this season.

Ed Walsh is still another. It had been several seasons since the Supreme Chancellor of all fingers held the enemy to six blows and won his game, hands down. Yet he went out against the Athletics not long since and did that very thing, and the twenty-two odd thousand fans who saw him put it over went home convinced that the Big Moose was right again. George Chalmers of the Phillies, is also cited.

The debaters point to a whole raft of batters in support of their theory. The most prominent of these is Chief Meyers, McGraw's veteran Indian maskman. The Chief finished last season wiwth a slugging average of .286. "He's done," chirped the dopesters. Since June the Indian has been slugging the ball at a rate of .368, although his season's average is a good bit below that, due to poor work at the start of the season.

Fred Merkle and Larry Doyle occupy similar positions, Merkle quit playing in 1914 with a .258 mark, and Doyle but two points above him. They are now hitting the ball at a clip above .340 and are crowding Jake Daubert close for the leadership of the league. Art Fletcher is another. There are a lot of 'em.

Whether these facts indicate that the game is slower or not, the affirmative debaters have a powerful argument.

FARM PROBLEMS UP.

College Station, Tex., Aug. 2:—Commercial, educational and financial problems connected with farming will be discussed in the Texas Farmers congress which opened here today. The state horticultural organization is also in session here.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

PARTICIPATE IN OPEN RACE OF MOSQUITO CLUB

Quincy boats were prominent among the leaders in the annual open race of the Mosquito club fleet off South Boston Saturday. There was an added interest in the race from the fact that this was the first race in which wins counted in the Gov. David I. Walsh plate for Classes A and B, the sonder boats, catboats, and 18-footers. As a result of the race the Areyto of ex-Commodore Drew of the Squantum club secured the first leg in Class A; the old Quincy Challenge Cup defender Harpoon in the sonder class; the Grayling in Class D, of the Quincy club, the cat boats; and the Louise also of the Quincy club in the 18-footers.

There were sixty sailing and power boats participating and the race was sailed in a very light easterly air, the course being a tringular one.

Local interest as usual centered in the cape cat class for all six of the yachts in this class belong to the Quincy club. Light wind proved the undoing of the Almira which finished at the bottom of the list instead of at or near the top as usual. The summary of this class was as follows:

Name and Owner		
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson	2-21-20	2-16-21
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold	2-16-45	2-16-24
Dartwell, I. R. Whittemore	2-17-20	2-17-20
Clara, H. W. Robbins	2-21-42	2-20-39
Mudjekeewis, Edgar W. Emery	2-26-10	2-25-23
Iris, F. F. Crane	2-27-45	2-27-13
Almira, Dr. H. A. Jones	2-35-04	2-34-50

WEEKLY TROTTING.

Although the heavy rain of Saturday noon was such as to put most tracks in such a condition that they could not well be used, the new cinder track at the South Weymouth park proved its worth for it was in prime condition, and very fast. There were twelve events on the afternoon card and 32 horses participated. True Sail carried off the honors of the afternoon winning the two-mile heats in 2.18 and 2.17 the fastest time of the meet. Benjamin made the best half-mile in pacing covering the stretch in 1.07 3-4. The winners in the several events were as follows:

Class A, True Sail; Class B, Jack Pingen; Class C, Queen McGregor; Class D, Benjamin; Class E, Oil Filter; Class F, Blix; Class G, Pansy Blossom; Class H, Doubtful; Class I, Patriot; Class J, Hattie F; Class K, Nellie Herr; Class L, Dolan.

CHARLIE SPENDS MONEY.

Chicago, Aug. 2—Charlie Comiskey's idea for acquiring a real ball team is diametrically opposite to the idea concealed in the dome of Cornelious McGillicuddy.

Mack gets the raw material and develops it. Comiskey buys it finished and delivered. The White Sox owner has spent close to $200,000 for the finished product in the past few years. His most recent purchase of Eddie Murphy for a sum somewhere near $10,000 calls to mind some of the real money he has handed over to the finishers for ball players.

For Eddie Collins $50,000; for Ray Schalk $12,500; for the late lamented Larry Chapell $18,500; for Russell Blackburne $11,000; for Ping Bodie $8,000; for Bobbie Roth $8,000; and for Rollie Zeider, bunion and all $8,000.

This is an incomplete list. If the whole truth were known the amount probably would total more than $200,000. And if it were not for some up-to-the-present-minute unexplained vagary on the part of Connie Mack we could add $60,000 to Comiskey's player expense account. Thats what Comiskey offered Mack for Old-Slam 'em-Out-Baker.

BABIES IN VACATION TIME.

Washington, Aug., 2:—The Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, in a bulletin issued today, advises mothers who are taking their babies to the country for a vacation to:

Look into the supply of milk and drinking water.

Select, if possible, a place where windows, doors and porches are screened against flies and mosquitoes.

Take along a bolt of cotton netting to protect baby's crib against insects.

If uncertain about the water or milk, boil it.

If baby is bottle fed, enough feedings should be provided at home to last through the entire journey. It is best to sterilize the milk for this purpose.

ON THE DIAMOND

National League

At Chicago:	R	H	E
Chicago	2	4	1
Philadelphia	1	5	1

Batteries—Adams and Archer; Alexander and Killifer.

At Cincinnati:	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	7	1
Brooklyn	2	7	0

Batteries—McKenery, Toney and Wingo; Dell and Douglass.

Second Game:	R	H	E
Cincinnati	6	7	1
Brooklyn	3	11	1

Batteries—Toney, Benton and Clarke; Coombs, McCarty and Miller.

At St. Louis:	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	14	2
New York	3	4	2

Batteries—Sallee and Snyder; Marquard, Schauer and Meyers.

Second Game:	R	H	E
New York	4	9	0
St. Louis	1	6	1

Batteries—Perritt and Dooin; Doak and Snyder.

Fletcher-	TZaS5	aMn	zfiiiiiiiiii
Philadelphia	51	40	.560
Brooklyn	49	45	.521
Pittsburg	47	45	.511
Boston	47	46	.505
Chicago	46	45	.505
New York	44	46	.489
St. Louis	46	51	.474
Cincinnati	40	52	.435

American League

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Boston	58	33	.637
Chicago	58	35	.624
Detroit	57	36	.613
Washington	47	46	.505
New York	44	47	.484
St. Louis	38	55	.409
Cleveland	36	57	.387
Philadelphia	32	61	.344

Federal League

At Kansas City:	R	H	E
Kansas City	2	6	1
Baltimore	1	4	1

Batteries—Main and Easterly; Quinn and Owens.

Second Game:	R	H	E
Kansas City	6	8	2
Baltimore	3	6	1

Batteries—Henning, Cullop and Easterly; Bender, LeClair and Jacklitsch.

At St. Louis:	R	H	E
Buffalo	6	9	0
St. Louis	1	8	0

Batteries—Krapp and Allen; Plank, Willett and Chapman.

Second Game:	R	H	E
Buffalo	1	8	2
St. Louis	2	5	2

Batteries—Ford, Anderson and Blair; Allen, Crandall and Chapman. Eleven innings; darkness.

At Chicago:	R	H	E
Newark	4	5	1
Chicago	3	10	1

Batteries—Reulbach and Rariden; Hendrix and Wilson.

Second Game:	R	H	E
Newark	3	13	1
Chicago	2	7	1

Batteries—Falkenberg, Moran and Rariden; Brennan and Fischer.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Kansas City	56	40	.583
Chicago	55	42	.567
Pittsburg	51	41	.554
Newark	51	44	.537
St. Louis	50	45	.526
Brooklyn	44	54	.449
Buffalo	44	56	.440
Baltimore	34	63	.351

New England League

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Lawrence	49	30	.620
Portland	45	33	.577
Worcester	44	36	.550
Lynn	41	37	.525
Lewiston	35	39	.473
Lowell	34	42	.447
Manchester	35	47	.427
Fitchburg	31	50	.383

PRISONERS CHEW COLLARS

Solution of Favorite Drugs In Starch Used by Relatives

New York, Aug. 2.—For three weeks a number of inmates of the Tombs prison have been observed industriously chewing up their linen collars and munching their shirts. One prisoner, it was said, had eaten up virtually all the collars he owned.

In reply to questions the prisoners told the keepers they had been tobacco and gum chewers for years, and that not having either they found particular comfort in chewing their linen. But the keepers were skeptical.

Some fresh laundry which had just arrived was subjected to a test. A chemist found that the starch used in the laundry sent to the prisoners by relatives contained a solution of a drug taken by habitual drug users.

Richest Girl Marries

Harbor Point, Mich., Aug. 2.—The wedding of Miss Catherine Barker, 19, the richest young girl in America, to Howard Spaulding, Jr., of Chicago, took place here. Rumors of attempted kidnapping and dissension in the wedding party had been set afloat and denied.

1915 AUGUST 1915

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

LINER IBERIAN LAWFULLY SUNK

Submarine's Attack Justified by an Attempt to Flee

MANY AMERICANS ON BOARD

Steamer Which Refused to Halt on Signal Was Flying British Flag, and as Vessel of Belligerent Enemy of Germany Was Latter's Legal Prey —Tension Not Increased

Washington, Aug. 2.—The sinking of the Leyland liner Iberian by a German submarine, and the incidental loss of seven lives, will, it is said here, lead to no further strain of the tension already existing in the relations between the United States and Germany.

Members of the crew of the Iberian, many of whom had been picked up in Boston, were not killed by shellfire until the captain of the Iberian, disregarding the command to stop, attempted to get away.

The only American among the dead was Mark L. Wiley, or Willey, of Boston.

Having disregarded the warning of the submarine to stop, it is said by the authorities on international law, the Iberian became the legitimate object of such warlike tactics as the German commander saw fit to adopt.

There were nearly seventy members of the Iberian crew. The Germans gave them plenty of time to leave the Leyland liner. The sixty-one survivors have been safely landed at Queenstown.

Willey was not among the five who were killed outright. During the firing he suffered a flesh wound. His death resulted from shock and exposure in one of the small boats.

The Iberian sailed from Boston on July 7 with a cargo of horses and provisions for the British army. Most of the twenty-six Americans on board were hostlers who were taken along to look after the livestock.

The Iberian was bound west, and for that reason could not reasonably be expected to have been carrying contraband at the time the vessel was attacked. Officials were asked whether this would make any difference, and their reply was that it would make little difference.

The Iberian was flying the British flag, and, being a merchant vessel or a belligerent enemy of Germany, was liable to capture by authorized naval vessels of Germany wherever found.

Before a vessel may be properly captured under the laws of maritime warfare, it must be halted by warning shots for purposes of visit and search. A merchant vessel that fails to halt, but insists upon proceeding when summoned by a naval vessel to stop during a war, does so only at its own risk, and all the rules of warfare and the laws governing naval capture warrant the naval vessel in firing as many shots as are necessary to compel compliance with the demand that the vessel halt.

The naval vessel should fire a blank shot, then a solid shot as warning, and if these are disregarded by the merchantman, then the naval vessel, whether submarine or cruiser, has a right under the rules of maritime war to fire as many shots as are necessary. If officers, crew or passengers are killed while such shots are being fired, the responsibility is upon the commander of merchant vessel.

The direction of the voyage of the Iberian, a British ship, counted for nothing, because all British ships are liable to capture by German naval vessels, and when once captured, regardless of whether they are carrying contraband or not belligerent merchant vessels are liable to destruction. But before a vessel so captured can be sunk, under the rules of humanity and international law, officers and crew may be given an opportunity to escape with their lives.

When the Iberian sailed from Boston on July 7 for Manchester, Eng., she boasted of a victory over a submarine. Captain Jago, her commander, told how he raced and won against a German U-boat that appeared suddenly as he was leaving the English coast.

Bonus For Copper Miners

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 2.—The Wolverine and Mohawk Copper Mining companies gave their employes a check for 5 percent of the total wages of June as a bonus because of the high price at which copper is selling.

Frank Is Out of Danger

Atlanta, Aug. 2.—Leo M. Frank continues to improve steadily, the gash cut in his throat by his fellow-convict, William Creen, being considered past the possibility of causing further serious trouble.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Joseph J. Wilson was found dead in an old shack in Marshall grove, near Northampton, Mass. He had killed himself with a revolver.

Charles J. Hartell, 38, committed suicide at Medford, Mass., by shooting.

Harry K. Thaw, with a small party, is on his way in a large touring car to the exposition at San Francisco.

SPORTING COMMENT

"The 19 year old Weymouth, Mass., high star, Callahan, was called upon to do the twirling for Livermore Falls by Manager Ford and such an exhibition of pitching as he gave is seldom witnessed on a Maine diamond. While he allowed the visitors five hits, he kept them so well scattered they availed the Pilgrims nothing. To cap the climax, Callahan struck out 15 men. The Pilgrims all looked alike to him and heavy batters as well as light hitters all fanned the air to his puzzling curves. To the Oxfords and the Pilgrims young Callahan is an unsolved mystery, for to face him seems to spell defeat for he uses his whole body as well as his good right arm in pitching and this accounts for his terrific speed. He is cool, calm and unruffled at all stages of the game, uses his head as well as his arm, and has all kinds of dope on the ball and can cut corners at will. He certainly seems a big league pitcher in the making, and will bear watching."—Lewiston News.

"Feda" McKenzie of Upland road, who is now doing newspaper work in Attleboro, was forced out as an umpire Saturday and may be obliged to lay off all week. "Mac" umpired behind the bat minus a protector.

Early in the game a foul ball hit him on the shoulder. Shortly afterward another biffed him on the leg. His left ribs were the next target. The fans then got sympathetic and remarked his position was no cinch. Proof of that statement was not long coming. Another foul tip clipped him on the wrist, brusing it so badly, medical treatment was necessary. McKenzie is at home, taking an enforced vacation.

C. M. Hart secured the prize offered for the low gross score in the handicap medal sweepstakes for members of the Wollaston Golf club Saturday. A. N. Wakefield was low net scorer. The cards of the winners and several Quincy men:

A. N. Wakefield	82	14	68
C. M. Hart	73	4	69
R. R. Freeman	77	4	73
D. H. Goodspeed	85	10	75
J. J. Gallagher	85	5	80

Alexander S. Cochrane's auxiliary schooner yacht, Sea Call, has been taken out of commission on account of the condition of her hull which shows signs of corroding. The hull is plated with Monol metal and is affected by electrolysis. She has been taken back to Lawley's at Neponset. The plating will probably be changed.

Norman Taber, who now holds the world's record for a mile, 4m. 12 3-5s, did not discover he could run until six years ago. He is a native of Providence, a Brown University graduate and was a Rhodes scholar. He wore the B. A. A. colors in his record-making run at the Stadium a few weeks ago.

Two Fore River shipyard soccer teams competed in the five-a-side soccer competition at Caledonian Grove Saturday. The Swifts run away from the Celts and won by 2 goals to 1 goal and 1 corner. Next Saturday the Swifts will play Clan Lindsay in the semi- finals at the Caldonian club picnic.

Carl Johnson, a 17-year old high school boy of Spokane, Wash., has equalled the world's 100-yard hurdles record of 13 1-5 seconds. He finished with plenty to spare over H. O'Connor of the N. Y. I. A. A. C. and Gibson of the University of Washington.

The Norwood Civic association beat the Gamewell Fire Alarm team in a Manufacturers league game at Norwood Saturday, 4 to 1. Pitcher Rogers of the winners allowed no hits. An error robbed him of a no-run game.

A special golf match has been arranged between Oulnet and open champion Jerry Travers. It will probably be at Philadelphia in August.

Leo Handy, the Brookline swimmer, landed the 10-long trophy at South Barre on Saturday. Three successive annual wins gave him possession. The cup was offered in the 220-yard swimming championship of New England. His time was 2m. 57s.

NO NEED TO WORRY.

John Bull talks about what will happen to Uncle Sam if the allies get slipped. John has never protected Uncle Sam yet, but if anyone doubts Uncle Sam's ability to take care of himself, he could give John as a reference.—Florida Times-Union.

No sickness and deaths to report this week, as it has been too hot for the doctors to travel.—Bells (Tenn.) Sentinel.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Salvatore Naclerio et al, Centre street.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Antonio Naclerio, Centre street.

Adams Temple and School Fund to Emma H. G. Gullicksen, Parker street, Carlson street.

Axel G. Alstrom to Mary A. Coyle et al, Merrymount road.

Christian P. Anderson et al trs to Robert F. Sanderson, Terne road.

Katherine A. Bailey to Wilton A. Dunham, Houghs Neck.

Albert M. Ballou to Jennie Ballou, Bayfield road south.

Francis Batchelder et al trs to John F. Merrill.

Charlotte Becker to Helen L. Wirth Strand.

Winifred Brown to Alice T. Sargent, Manet avenue.

Jessie A. Burr to James A. McGivern, Island avenue.

Frederick R. Bussler to Royal H. Bussler, Bromfield street.

Royal H. Bussler to Sarah G. Bussler, Bromfield street.

Edward Chapman to Abiglair L. Feerell, Kemper street.

Fotis G. Emanuel to Annie Emanuel, Glendale road.

Thomas Fenno tr et al to John E. Poland, Albion road.

Charles E. Ford to Frederick J. Rockwell, Sachem street.

Eva G. Gray to Mary Gunville, Quincy avenue.

Emma H. G. Guilleksen to Ida L. Winquist, Carlson street.

Benjamin Johnson to Sarah T. Johnson, Shelton road, Bay View street.

Robert J. Jones to Charles A. Jones, Edwin street.

James W. Kerrigan to Mary A. Dolan, Walnut street.

John J. McFadden to Catherine Shaughnessy, Oliver street.

Georgie McLaughlin to Theo H. Gullicksen et al.

Robert Y. Menzie to John Fisher, North street.

Andrew Milne et al trs to Bertha Vendret, Avon way.

Julia A. Now to Henry E. Ramsdell, Charles street.

Frederick W. Pearson to Carl J. Johnson, Beale street, Taylor street.

Martha J. Peterson to Mary H. Williams, Peterson road.

Joseph B. Phipps to Catherine E. Marker, Albion road.

John E. Poland to Joseph B. Phipps, Albion road.

Robert F. Sanderson to Bessie A. Breen, Terne road.

Gerald J. Savage to Albert M. Ballou, Bayfield road.

Charles R. Sherman to Joseph B. Phipps, Cheriton road, Albion road.

Amasa J. St. Onge to Chester J. O'Brien, Highland avenue.

Clara E. Thompson et al to Lydia A. Thompson et al, Copeland street, Granite street.

John A. Clark et al to John MacKay, Independence avenue.

SAFETY FIRST.

Customer—This penknife you sold is so soft that the blade is dull before I get through sharpening a pencil.

Street Vender—Yah. Dat is zo ven you comes to sharpening de point against your thumb you won't cut yourzelfs.—New York Weekly.

A PARADOX.

"Pa, what is a detective?"

"A detective, my son, is a man who pokes his nose into other people's affairs while minding his own business."—Philadelphia Ledger.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER

PROOF FROM WOLLASTON

Wollaston Citizens Speak Out Publicly.

In Wollaston we find that people are praising Doan's Kidney Pills as highly as here in Quincy. Being so near by, the statement of a Wollaston resident is of particular interest. Wollaston people will do well to profit by Mr. Garrity's experience.

P. J. Garrity, National Sailor's Home, Wollaston, Mass., says: "My back was very lame and it hurt me to stoop over or straighten. The pains never left me, even at night. I had to get up during the night as often as ten time to pass the kidney secretions. I could see that my health and strength were declining and was at a loss to know what to do, as the various medicines and different treatments I had tried had been useless. Doan's Kidney Pills were strongly recommended to me and I began using them. Before I had finished the fourth box I felt that my old-time strength and health had returned."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Garrity had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe because it is Pasteurized

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES.

George H. Arnold to Homa G. Tuck, Arnold street.

Roy Brackett to Norton P. Potter, Tremont, Summer and Franklin streets.

George R. Dobson to Joseph Forsyth, Dobson road.

George T. Fogg to John Koveter, Belmont street, Shaw street.

Hannah Hatchard to Bernard P. Klous, Lowell street.

Elizabeth F. Hines to William M. Woodman et ux, Hunt avenue.

John H. Malvena et al to Town of Braintree, Robinson avenue, Mt. Vernon street.

Norton P. Potter to Roy Brackett, Tremont, Summer and Franklin street.

Marion B. Rhodes et al to Norton P. Potter tr, Tremont street, Summer street, Franklin street.

John H. Spaulding to Minnie E. Spaulding, Holmes street, Independence avenue.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

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GREAT NEWS.
No longer need you await the pleasure of a woman to come and do your cleaning. A 'Phone call brings to your door, without delay, an experienced man who will clean your windows, scrub your floors, beat your rugs, etc., and do it right, too.
Quincy Window Cleaning Co, Tel. Quincy 582 W.
July 7-1yr

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

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914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

The PRICE

By FRANCIS LYNDE

ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D. RHODES

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(Continued from last issue.)

"Don't be afraid," he began, and he had come thus far on the road to open confession when he saw that she was not looking at him; she was looking past him toward one of the windows giving upon the porch. "What is it?" he demanded, turning to look with her.

"It was a man—he was looking in at the window!" she returned in low tones. "I thought I saw him once before; but this time I am certain!"

Griswold sprang from his chair, and a moment later was letting himself out noiselessly through the hall door. There was nothing stirring on the porch. He was still groping among the bushes, and Miss Farnham had come to the front door, when the doctor's buggy appeared under the street lights and was halted at the home hitching post.

"Hello, Mr. Griswold; is that you?" called the cheery one, when he saw a bareheaded man beating the covers in his front yard.

Griswold met his host at the gate and walked up the path with him.

"Miss Charlotte thought she saw someone at one of the front windows," he explained; and a moment afterward the daughter was telling it for herself.

"I saw him twice," she insisted; "once while we were at dinner, and again just now. The first time I thought I might be mistaken, but this time—"

Griswold was laughing silently and inwardly deriding his gifts when, under cover of the doctor's return, he made decent acknowledgments for benefits bestowed and took his departure. On the pleasant summer-night walk to Upper Shawnee street he was congratulating himself upon the now quite complete fulfillment of the wishing prophecy. Miss Farnham was going to prove to be all that the most critical maker of studies from life could ask in a model; a supremely perfect original for the character of Fidelia in the book. Moreover, she would be his touchstone for the truths and verities; even as Margery Grierson might, if she were forgiving enough to let bygones be bygones, hold the mirror up to nature and the pure humanities. Moreover, again, whatever slight danger there might have been in a possibility of recognition was a danger outlived. If the first meeting had not stirred the sleeping memories in Miss Farnham, subsequent ones would serve only to widen the gulf between forgetfulness and recollection by just such distances as the Wahaska Griswold should traverse in leaving behind him the deckhand of the Belle Julie.

How much this might have been modified if he had known that the man whose face Miss Farnham had seen at the window was silently tracking him through the tree-shadowed streets is a matter for conjecture. Also, it is to be presumed that much, if not all, of the complacency would have vanished if he could have been an unseen listener in the Farnham sitting-room, dating from the time when little Miss Gilman pattered off to bed, leaving the father and daughter sitting together under the reading lamp.

At first their talk was entirely of the window apparition, the daughter insisting upon its reality, and the father trying to push it over into the limbo of things imagined. Driven finally to give all the reasons for her belief in the realities, Charlotte related the incident of the afternoon.

By this time the good Doctor Bertie had become the indignant Doctor Bertie.

"We can't have that at all!" he said incisively. "You did your whole duty in that bank matter; and it was a good deal more than most young women would have done. I'm not going to have you persecuted and harassed—not one minute! Where is this fellow stopping?"

The daughter shook her head. "I don't know. He gave me his card, but it has the New Orleans address only."

"Give it to me and I'll look him up tomorrow."

The card changed hands, and for a few minutes neither of them spoke. Then the daughter began again.

"I've had another shock this evening, too," she said, speaking this time in low tones and with eyes downcast. "This Mr. Griswold—did I understand you to say that he had lost all of his money?"

"Yes; practically all of it," said the father, without losing his hold upon what a certain great London physician was saying through the columns of the English medical journal.

But afterward, long after Charlotte had gone up to her room, he remembered, with a curious little start of half-awakened puzzlement, that someone, no longer ago than yesterday, had told him that young Griswold was rich—or if not rich, at least "well fixed."

CHAPTER XIX.

Pitfalls.

Within a week from the day when Raymer, angrily jubilant, had rescued his imperiled stock, it was pretty generally known that Kenneth Griswold, the writing man, had become the fourth member in the close corporation of the Raymer Foundry and Machine works, and Wahaska was eagerly discussing the business affair in all its possible and probable bearings upon the Raymers, the Griersons and the newly elected directory of the Pineboro railroad.

Of all this buzzing of the gossip bees the person most acutely concerned heard little or nothing. Digging deeply in the inspiration field, Griswold speedily became oblivious to most of his encompassments; to all of them, indeed, save those which bore directly upon the beloved task. Among these, he counted the frequent afternoon visits to Mereside, and the scarcely less frequent evenings spent in the Farnham home. He was using each of the young women as a foil for the other in the outworking of his plot; and he welcomed it as a sign of growth that the story in its new form was acquiring verisimilitude and becoming gratefully, and at times, he persuaded himself, quite vividly, human.

When he got well into the swing of it and was turning out a chapter every three or four days, he fell easily into the habit of slipping the last installment into his pocket when he went to Mereside. Margery Grierson was adding generously to his immense obligation to her; hoping only to find a friendly listener, he found a helpful collaborator. More than once, when his own imagination was at fault, she was able to open new vistas in the humanities for him, apparently drawing upon a reserve of intuitive conclusions compared with which his own hard-bought store of experimental knowledge was almost puerile.

"I wish you would tell me the secret of your marvelous cleverness," he exclaimed, on one of the June afternoons when he had been reading to her in the cool half-shadows of the Mereside library. "You are only a child in years; how can you know with such miraculous certainty what other people would think and do under conditions about which you can't possibly know anything experimentally? It's beyond me!"

"There are many things beyond you yet, dear boy; many, many things," was her laughing rejoinder; from which it will be inferred that the episode in the Farmers' and Merchants' burglar-proof had become an episode forgotten—or at least forgiven. "You know men—a little; but when it comes to the women . . . well, if I didn't keep continually nagging at you, your two heroines—with neither of whom you are really in love—would degenerate into rag dolls. They would, actually."

"That's true; I can see it clearly enough when you point it out," he admitted, putting his craftsman pride underfoot, as he was always obliged to do in these talks with her. "I should be discouraged if you didn't keep on telling me that the story, as a story, is good."

"It is good; it is a big story," she asserted, with kindling enthusiasm. "The plot, so far as you have gone with it, is fine; and that is where you leave me away behind. I don't see how you could ever think it out. And the character drawing is fine, too, some of it. Your Fleming is as far beyond me as your Fidelia seems to be beyond you."

"You don't know Fleming yet. Have you ever met Fidelia?"

"Not as you have drawn her—no. She is too unutterably fine. If she had a single shred of humanity about her, I should suspect you of meaning to fall in love with her, farther along—to the humiliation and despair of poor Joan, who, as you say, is a mere daughter of men."

"But how about Joan?" he fretted. "Is she out of drawing, too?"

"Yes; you are distorting her the other way—making her too inhumanly worldly and insincere." Then, with an abruptness that was like a slap in the face: "If you didn't spend so many evenings at Doctor Bertie's, you would get both Fidelia and Joan in better drawing."

He flushed and drew himself up, with stabbed amour propre prompting him to make some stinging retort contrasting the wells of truth with the brackish waters of sheer worldliness. Then he saw how inadequate it would be; how utterly impossible it was to meet this charmingly vindictive young person upon any grounds save those of her own choosing.

"That is the first really unkind thing I have ever heard you say," was the mild reproach which was all that the reactionary second thought would sanction.

"Unkind to whom?—to you, or to Miss Farnham?"

"Ask yourself," he countered weakly, and she laughed at him.

Griswold did not reply to the laugh. He was gathering up the scattered pages of his manuscript and replacing them in order. When he spoke again it was of a matter entirely irrelevant.

"I had an odd experience the other evening," he said. "I had been dining with the Raymers and was walking back to Shawnee street. A little newsboy named Johnnie Fergus turned up from somewhere at one of the street crossings and tried to sell me a paper—at eleven o'clock at night! I bought one and joked him about being out so late; and from that on I couldn't get rid of him. He went all the way home with me, talking a blue streak and acting as if he were afraid of something or somebody. I remem-



Instantly the Primitive Instinct of Self-Preservation Sprang Alert.

bered afterward that he is the boy who takes care of your boat. Is there anything wrong with him?"

Miss Grierson had left her chair and had gone to stand at one of the windows.

"Nothing that I know of," she said. "He is a bright boy—too bright for his own good, I'm afraid. But I can explain—a little. Johnnie has taken a violent fancy to you for some reason, and he has fallen into the boyish habit of weaving all sorts of romances around you. I think he reads too many exciting stories and tries to make you the hero of them. He told me the other day that he was sure somebody was 'spotting' you."

Griswold looked up quickly. Miss Grierson was still facing the window, and he was glad that she had not seen his nervous start.

"'Spotting' me?" he laughed. "Where did he get that idea?"

"How should I know? But he had made himself believe it; he even went so far as to describe the man. Oh, I can assure you Johnnie has an imagination; I've tested it in other ways."

"I should think so!" said the man who also had an imagination, and shortly afterward he took his leave.

An hour later the same afternoon Broffin, from his post of observation on the Winnebago porch, saw the writing man cross the street and enter a hardware shop. Having nothing better to do, he, too, crossed the street and, in passing, looked into the open door of Simmons & Kleifurt's. What he saw brought him back at the end of a reflective stroll around the public square. When he entered the shop the clerk was putting a formidable array of weapons back into their showcase niches. Broffin lounged up and began to handle the pistols.

"If I knew enough about guns to be able to tell 'em apart, I might buy one," he said, half humorously. And then: "You must 've been having a mighty particular customer—to get so many of 'em out."

"It was Mr. Griswold, Mr. Ed Raymer's new partner," said the clerk. And he was pretty particular; wouldn't have anything but these new-fashioned automatics. Said he wanted something that would be quick and sure, and I guess he's got it—I sold him two of 'em."

Broffin played with the stock long enough to convince the clerk that he was only a counter lounger with no intention of buying. "Took two of 'em, did he?—for fear one might make him sick, I reckon," he said, with the half-humorous grin still lurking under the drooping mustaches. "Automatic thirty-twos, eh? Well, I ain't goin' to try to hold your Mr.—Griscom, did you call him?—up none after this. He might git me."

Whereupon, having found out what he wanted to know, he lounged out again and went back to the hotel to smoke another of the reflective cigars in the porch chair which had come to be his by right of frequent and long-continued occupancy.

* * * * * * *

Griswold had left the Mereside library considerably shaken, not in his convictions, to be sure, but in his confidence in his own powers of imaginative analysis. For this cause it required a longer after-dinner stay at the Farnham's than he had been allowing himself, to re-establish the norm of self-assurance. Charlotte Farnham was never enthusiastic; that, perhaps, would be asking too much of an ideal; but what she lacked in warmth was made up in cool sanity, backed by a moral sense that seemed never to waver. Unerringly she placed her finger upon the human weaknesses in his book people, and unfalteringly she bade him reform them.

For his Fidelia, as he described her, she exhibited a gentle affection, tempered by a compassionate pity for her weaknesses and waverings; an attitude, he fatuously told himself, forced upon her because her own standards were so much higher than any he could delineate or conceive. For Joan there was also compassion, but it was mildly contemptuous.

"If I did not know that you are incapable of doing such a thing, I might wonder if you are not drawing your Joan from life, Mr. Griswold," she said, a little coldly, on this same evening of rehabilitations. "Since such characters are to be found in real life, I suppose they may have a place in a book. But you must not commit the unpardonable sin of making your readers condone the evil in her for the sake of the good. Please forget what I have said about your Fidelia and—and your Joan. You are trying to make them human, and that is as it should be."

Griswold could scarcely believe the evidence of his senses. He told himself fiercely that he would never believe, without the convincement of fact, that the ideal could step down from its pedestal.

"You are meaning to be kind to me now, at the expense of your convictions, Miss Charlotte," he protested warmly.

"No," she denied gravely. "Listen, and you shall judge. Once, only a short time ago, I was brought face to face with one of these terrible compromises. In a single instant, and by no fault of my own, the dreadful shears of fate were thrust into my hands, and conscience—what I have been taught to call the Christian conscience—told me that with them I must snip the thread of a man's life. And then chance threw us together. A new world was opened to me in those few moments. I had thought that there could be no possible question between simple right and wrong, but almost in his first word the man convinced me that, whatever I might think or the world might say, his conscience had fully and freely acquitted him. And he proved it; proved it so that I can never doubt it as long as I live. He made me do what my conscience had been telling me I ought to do—just as your Fleming makes Fidelia do."

"And he was taken?" he said, and he strove desperately to make the saying completely colorless.

"He was; but he made his escape again, almost at once. He is still a free man."

Instantly the primitive instinct of self-preservation, the instinct of the hunted fugitive, sprang alert in the listener.

"How can you be sure of that?" he asked, and in his own ears his voice sounded like the clang of an alarm bell.

Again a silence fell, surcharged, this one, with all the old frightful possibilities. Once more the loathsome fever quickened the pulses of the man at bay, and the curious needlelike prickling of the skin came to signal the return of the homicidal fear-frenzy. The reaction to the normal racked him like the passing of a mortal sickness when his accusing angel said in her most matter-of-fact tone:

"I know he is free; I have it on the best possible authority. The detectives who are searching for him have been here to see me—or, at least, one of them has."

The hunted one laid hold of the partial reprieve with a mighty grip and drew himself out of the reactionary whirlpool.

"It is an outrage! I hope it is an annoyance past."

His companion leaned forward in her chair and cautiously parted the leafy vine screen.

"Look across the street—under those trees at the water's edge: do you see him?"

Griswold looked and was reasonably sure that he could make out the shadowy figure of a man leaning against one of the trees.

"That is my shadow," she said, lowering her voice; "Mr. Matthew Broffin of the Colburne Detective agency, in New Orleans. He has a foolish idea that I am in communication with the man he is searching for, and he was brutal enough to tell me so. What he expects to accomplish by keeping an absurd watch upon our house and dogging everybody who comes and goes, I can't imagine."

"You have told your father?" said Griswold, anxious to learn how far this new alarm fire had spread.

"Certainly; and he has made his protest But it doesn't do any good; the man keeps on spying, as you see. But we have wandered a long way from your book. I've been trying to prove to you that I am not fit to criticize it."

"No; you mustn't mistake me. I haven't been coming to you for criticism," was Griswold's rather incoherent reply; and when the talk threatened to lapse into the commonplaces, he took his leave. Oddly enough, as he thought, when he was unlatching the gate and had shifted one of the newly purchased automatic pistols from his hip pocket to an outside pocket of the light top-coat he was wearing, the shadowy figure under the lake-shading trees had disappeared.

It was only a few minutes after the lingering dinner guest had gone when the doctor came out on the porch, bringing his long-stemmed pipe for a bedtime whiff in the open air.

"You are losing your beauty sleep, little girl," he said, dropping into the chair lately occupied by the guest. "Did you find out anything more tonight?"

The daughter did not reply at once, and when she did there was a note of freshly summoned hardihood in her voice.

"We were both mistaken," she affirmed. "Coincidences are always likely to be misleading. I am sorry I told you about them. He has certainly been a present help in time of need to Edward."

As before, the good little doctor had recourse to his pipe, and it was not until his daughter got up to go in that he said gently: "One other word, Charlie, girl: are you altogether sure that the wish isn't father to the thought—about Griswold?"

"Don't be absurd, papa!" she said scornfully, passing swiftly behind his chair to reach the door; and with that answer he was obliged to be content.

(To be continued.)

PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT.

No. 5449.

To George Arponen, Simon Ovaska, Patrick J. Tangney, Alfred Johnson, Charles J. Anderson, Andrew Lindberg, of Quincy, and Susan L. Bates, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John A. Alquist, of said Quincy, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Quincy, being a portion of lot 10 on a Plan of "Estate of Hector Murray, Quincy, Mass., April 1914, H. T. Whitman, Civil Engineer and Surveyor," said plan having been duly recorded, bounded and described as follows:—

Westerly by a street on said plan ninety (90) feet; Northerly by lot number 9 on said plan seventy-five (75) feet measured from the western boundary; Easterly by land now or formerly of Charles J. Anderson; Southerly by lots number 2 and 3 on said plan seventy five feet measured from the western boundary. Containing 6750 square feet more or less.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1915 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder.

(Seal.)

3t Aug. 2-9-16

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Savings Bank Building
Suitable for Commercial or Professional Purposes

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CLASSIFIED ADS FOR THE PEOPLE

TO LET

TO LET—Upper flat of five rooms and bath at 29 Cherry street. Keys at 19 Cherry street. Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 2-3t

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 2-12t

TO LET—Nice tenement of six rooms. Rent for the next year has been reduced to $19.75 per month, never has been let so low before. Also land for sale on part payment. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 31-3t

TO LET—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, also nice side room. Apply 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 31-6t

TO LET—2 stores on Water street near Quincy Adams depot. Apply J. B. Sutherland, 153 Independence avenue, Quincy. 31-3t

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-6t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave. off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W L-6t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms and bath, all improvements; 2 minutes from electries and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 514-R. 28-6t

TO LET—Near high school, nice flat of five rooms and bath; all modern improvements with set range, gas and electricity, etc., rent $18.00. Apply to O. P. Lindberg, 160 Elm St. Tel. Quincy 811 M. 27-6t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—In South Quincy. Upper flat in two-family house, parlor, dining room, 2 bed rooms, bath room, kitchen with set tubs, large pantry and closets. Hard wood floors and finish, new wall papers. In first class condition. Good location near trolleys and railroad. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock St. 21-tf

TO LET—Large, pleasant rooms, with verandas, shady trees, aso board if desired, call or write 107 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston 3-tf

FOR RENT—Attractive 8 room cottage on Spear street, recently vacated by Lieut. Marshall. All improvements, fireplaces, etc. Rent $35. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock street, Quincy Centre. 24-tf

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

FOR RENT—Look ahead a few months and secure a steam heated apartment for an all the year home. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath and convenient kitchenette. Janitor. Special rate on a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 19-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fish business, horse harness and wagon. All complete. 19 Baxter street, Quincy. 2-3t

FOR SALE—A new seven room house, just completed, modern in every detail; hardwood floors, furnace, gas range, instantaneous hot water, electric lights. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Apply to owner, C. E Joss, 58 Stewart street, Quincy. 31-7t

FOR SALE or TO LET—An 8 room house and barn, Wollaston, improvements. Inquire Philip Barns, South Franklin street, Holbrook. 31-3t

FOR SALE—Kitchen range and two parlor stoves, sideboard and six piece parlor set M. Good, 153 Sumner street. 29-6t

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car, electric lights, shock absorbers, new tires, car in O. K. condition. Central Garage, Tel 1035 W. 28-tf

FOR SALE—1912 Ford Touring Car in perfect condition, will sell cheap. Write to R, Ledger Office. 28-6t

FOR SALE—House lot on Broadway, Quincy Point 6457 sq. ft. Cheap for cash, or very easy terms, connected with sewer. Handy to everything. Inquire at Ledger Office. 27-6t

FOR SALE

Nice piece of land, in the best residential part of Quincy, Adams street. Price 15 cents per foot. Apply City Square Cafe, 1271 Hancock street. 22-tf

LOST

LOST—Recently in Quincy Centre, small gold bar pin. Finder suitably rewarded by returning to the Ledger Office. 30-3t

WANTED

WANTED—2 or 3 furnished rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping by American couple. Write to E. A. E. Ledger office. 31-3t

STITCHERS WANTED on ladies' waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 23-tf

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED TO RENT—8 or 9 room modern house near Wollaston Station. Specify fittings, location, price and when available. Write B. G. Ledger. 10-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res 22-tf

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage, Hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 4800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $4.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1449 W.

Agent for Henry W. Savage,
129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—low rent.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10. a month.

Shop or Factory—34 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Durgin-Merrill Block, 1 flight up Offices and Desk Room.

City Square Office, Hancock Bld. Large front office 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

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Offices—1 flight up—front or back—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With cars, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

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Ask for A. r. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

WOLLASTON YACHT CLUB HAS ANNUAL LADIES DAY

CLUB'S POWER BOATS BUSY ALL AFTERNOON TAKING OUT PARTIES OF FAIR GUESTS FOR SAIL IN BAY

DANCING ON PIAZZA DURING EVENING

The annual ladies day of the Wollaston Yacht club was held Saturday afternoon off the clubhouse, Wollaston beach. Although the weather at noon did not give promise of a very pleasant afternoon it was not long after one o'clock before the sun came out good and hot making the afternoon an ideal one.

Many of the boats of the club are away on cruises at the present time and in addition to that several others were participating in the open race off South Boston. For this reason the usual review and sail of the fleet as a whole was abandoned. Instead of that the large number of power boats of the club were kept busy taking out parties in the bay.

While this was in progress an orchestra entertained those on the piazzas of the clubhouse, which had been prettily decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion. On the return from the sail ice cream and cake were served.

In the evening the clubhouse and piazzas were brilliantly illuminated with colored electric lights and there was general dancing until 11.30.

Commodore Frank F. Taylor entertained a party on the flagship Thalia and other craft to take out parties were Kingfisher, Capt. J. A. Fenno; Gracilis, Capt. M. Ellis; Bull, Capt. Charles E. Decker; Anne, Capt. Hough; Aleppo, Capt. William Burrell; Kabeyun, Capt. Fred Davis; Creole, Capt. George D. Elmer; Niota, Capt. J. Horton; Corrine, Capt. Edwards; Smelt, Capt. Charles Hobbs; Claytonia, Capt. Charles Pinkham; Thorena, Capt. F. E. Dawes; Eleanor, Capt. W. L. Jefferson; Corenta, Capt. C. E. Crosscup; Oh, Capt. John Stuart.

The committee in charge were Vice Commodore Q. A. Lathrop, F. N. Danforth, Fred Sherer, A. H. Gardner, Edward Cox, James Smith, Roy Lathrop, Charles Chapin.

Those to participate in the several trips about the bay were:

HURLED SHEARS AT HIS FRIEND

Joseph Ogle of Adams street was the victim of a peculiar accident Saturday. He was standing on the corner of Cross and Copeland street when a chum started to fool with him and in a spirit of fun he gave the chum a slight blow. The chum ran into a nearby tailor shop and grabbed a large pair of shears and threw them at Ogle. The shears penetrated Ogle's shoe and cut a deep gash in his foot. He was carried to the office of Dr. J. H. Ash nearby and three stitches were taken in the cut.

STANDING OF CITY PLAYGROUND TEAMS

The attendance at the playgrounds for the past week was up to the standard despite the sultry weather and the fine swimming. The total for the week was 4070, of which Ward Three had 1859; Ward Two 1221; and Ward Six had 1000.

Ward Three leads in the base ball league, having won 2 games and lost none. Wollaston also has a clean record but with only one game played. The games have all been well played, the pitching of Moor of Ward Three and Ganzel of Mass. Fields being especially good. The league standing

	Won	Lost	Percent
Ward 3	2	0	1000
Mass. Field,	1	0	1000
Wollaston,	1	1	500
Atlantic,	1	1	500
Ward 2,	0	2	000
Standing of Ward Three.			
Red Sox	3	2	600
White Sox, 3 teams tied	3	2	600
Senators	3	2	600
Tigers	1	4	200
Standing of Ward Two.			
Athletics	4	1	800
Tigers	3	3	500
Red Sox	2	2	500
Cleveland	1	4	200
Standing of Ward Six.			
White Sox	4	1	800
Senators	3	2	600
Red Sox	3	2	600
Tigers	2	3	400

The sports for Ward 3 Thursday afternoon will be the 75 yard dash and base ball throw for the boys and the hopping race and 3 legged race for the girls.

FORE RIVER TO CONDUCT MARKET

Among the new Massachusetts firms incorporated last week was the Fore River Cooperative association, which will conduct a market. The incorporators are Henry G. Smith, Herbert R. Smith, John B. Hart and others. The association is incorporated for $25,000.

OUTING AT NANTASKET.

The Quincy Young Woman's club will hold an outing at Nantasket Saturday. The party will leave the square at two-o'clock and all are invited. Autos will probably convey the party to and from the beach, and therefore that none may be disappointed, names of all wishing to go should be sent in early.

A basket lunch will be enjoyed on the beach. The party will remain in the evening to enjoy the fireworks and open air circus in the park. Final arrangements will be made at the academy on Wednesday evening. Correspond with Miss Mildred G. Huston or Miss Blanche B. Hayden, in regard to the outing at once, or call Quincy, 642 before 5 o'clock.

READY TO TAKE HIS MEDICINE

Martin Kaine renewed acquaintance with Judge Avery this morning. Friday he was allowed to depart to take care of his tools and was told he had better come back Saturday and start a sentence of 10 days in the House of Correction, but Martin didn't appear.

This morning he was among the early arrivals at the district court. After the regular business was disposed of he stepped forward and was ordered committed. "Will you give me anther chance?" asked Martin; "I think not," said Judge Avery, and Martin put himself in the custody of the court officers.

DATES FOR REGISTRATION.

Voting Lists Will Be Open In September.

The Registrars of Voters have arranged their dates for revising the voting lists. Sessions will be held in Council Chamber, City Hall, Friday Sept. 3; Friday Sept. 10; Wednesday Sept. 15; Saturday Oct. 9; Monday, Oct. 11; and Wednesday Oct. 13; the latter date being from 12 M. to 10 P. M. At the Hose house Wollaston, Friday Sept. 24; Hose house, West Quincy, Wednesday Sept. 29; Hose house, Quincy Point, Friday Oct. 1; Hose house Atlantic, Tuesday Oct. 5; Doble's hall, South Quincy, Thursday Oct. 7.

MRS. A. FRANK HASKINS.

Mrs. Anna E., wife of A. Frank Haskins of Glendale road, died Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lofgren of Cottage street are enjoying a few days outing among the Vermont mountains. Post cards have been received by Quincy friends from Worcester and Montpelier.

COLLISION ON ADAMS STREET

Dr. James Nolan of Jamaica Plain, formerly of West Quincy, and his wife were passengers in the car of Hugh J. Cassidy of 415 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, when it was struck by another auto on Adams street Sunday afternoon.

The other car driven by A. F. Landers of 40 Huntington avenue, Boston, punctured the gasoline tank on the rear of the Cassidy machine, while both machines were making Rice's hill. Landers claimed he struck the Cassidy machine only because it was suddenly stopped. No one was injured.

INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

An automobile struck Joseph Carchi of 154 Sumner street, Quincy Point, on Washington street, near the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon.

The owner said he was J. Joseph Danker of 73 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester. Carchi was cut about the head and neck and was carried to police headquarters, in the ambulance. Dr. Harold Diehl of the Board of Health treated Carchi and took him to his home.

BRIEFS

Miss Josie Grignon of Revere street returned Saturday from Chatham where she has spent the past month

Miss Helen Sullivan of West Quincy is enjoying her annual vacation at Wyndham, Conn.

Charles Buckley of California avenue and Henery Donaher returned Saturday from Georges Mills, H. H., where they spent their vacation.

Miss Susie Hayes of Cross street left Saturday for New York City where she will spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Miss Mildred Reinhalter of Willard street, a popular teacher in the Cambridge schools, left Saturday for Hampton Beach where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Alice Reinhalter of Willard street, a teacher in the Randolph schools, left Saturday for Hampton Beach where she will spend her vacation.

D. B. Evans of Quincy Point and H. Knowlton of Adams Shore have just returned from an automobile tour of the state of Maine.

S. T. MacQuarrie returned to the offices of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation today after a pleasant vacation, the last week of which was spent in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson B. Crane and daughter Isabel and Mrs. Isabella Cameron motored to Marlborough where they were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson.

Gen. James L. Bates camp of East Weymouth will visit Col. Abner Packard camp 95, Sons of Veterans, in Grand Army hall, this city Friday evening. An extensive program has been arranged.

Fred MacDonald of West Quincy has returned from his vacation.

Irving Hayden of Cleverley court, Walter Milne of Glencoe place and Stephen Eaton of Newcomb place are at Monponsett enjoying their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monk of Washington street leave today for Ogunquit, Maine for a short vacation. Before returning Mr. Monk is to go into Maine woods on a fishing trip and his Quincy friends may expect to hear some big fish stories.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Saunders of Franklin street and Miss Harriet Griffiths of High street who have been enjoying a six weeks auto trip through Maine expect to return to Quincy Tuesday. They will have traveled over a thousand miles. Their headquarters were at Pleasant River farm, Brownville, Maine.

NO PARSIMONY WANTED.

He—"I'd like to propose a little toast."

She—"Nothin' doin', kid; I want a regular meal."—Michigan Gargoyle.

If you keep quiet and listen you may learn a lot from people who talk too much..

A preacher says the time will come when there will be no liars in the world. He'll have to abolish the income tax first.—Detroit Free Press.

You need the Ledger every day.

CATHOLIC CLUB CAPTURES GAME

Wins Exciting Contest By Score of 9 to 8

In the exciting game played on the Atlantic grounds this season North Quincy Catholic club defeated the strong Fort Banks team of Winthrop inn an overtime contest which went 11 innings.

The score was close all through the game and the game was won by a great finish. In the last half of the 11th with the score 6 to 9 against the Catholic club the latter by a good spurt managed to send three runs across the pan and win the game.

"Jimmie" Michael twirled a good game and time after time held the hard hitting soldiers when hits meant runs. Michael was given great support by Troup who received his pitching in fine style. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
No Quincy	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	—9
Ft. Banks	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	2	—8

GERMANS AND ITALIANS FIGHT ON WEST STREET

A lively fight developed between G rman and Italian residents of the West street section at one o'clock this morning and people in the vicinity sent out a call for the police. The police auto and officers made a quick response but the men ran into the woods just before they arrived and escaped under cover of darkness. What caused the melee is not known. According to the report given the police six men were ranged against each other and were fighting hard.

Earlier in the evening four men were arrested on Shea park by the police who were called to quell a disturbance in a house on West street. All was quiet on the premises but the men said to be concernd were on the park, and were arrested for drunkenness. They gave their names as Francis J. McDonald, Fred Landerholm, Oscar Nimie and John Pakakki. They were fined $15 each.

FORE RIVER SOCCER CLUB

It was announced Sunday at the meeting of the state executive committee that the Fore River Soccer club would run two independent elevens next season. The club's application to enter the Southern New England league was granted and the club will be represented in the Boston and district league.

Entries for the state cup competition will be open until Sept. 30, and Oct. 16 is the date for the first round to be played. The second round will be played Nov. 20.

FIVE MARRIAGE RETURNS FILED

Five marriages became officially known today when returns were filed at the office of the city clerk. James Leonard of 100 Farrington street and Sarah Burns of 102 Safford street, were married July 2, by Rev. M. Oakman aPtton of Braintree.

Fred Charles Blackmore and Anna C. G. Anderson, both of 186 East Howard street were married July 29 at Quincy by Rev. Stephen C. Lang.

Raymond Augustine MacDonald of Boston and Sarah Ann Hall of 56 Brooks street, Quincy, were married July 31, by Rev. Michael J. Spilaine, of Boston.

Henry F. Davis of Baltimore and Rachel S. Desjardins of Fremont, N. H., were married July 25 by George M. Young, justice of peace, at Boston.

Harold Curtis Jones of Boston, a marine water tender, and Martha Josephine Allicon, 25 Clarendon street, Quincy were married July 6 by George M. Young justice of the peace, at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Welch left early Sunday morning on a two weeks auto tour to Deer Isle, Maine.

FINED $20 FOR OVER SPEEDING

Leon DevForscind of Needham in court today for violation of the auto laws of Milton was assessed $20 costs, one of the large amounts set by Judge Avery in similar cases in weeks. The defendant was alleged to have been speeding. He pleaded nolo.

The attendance at the Bethany Bible school Sunday was 315. At the close of the service all were invited to go to the dining room of the chapel and refresh themselves with some lemonade left over from the picnic Saturday.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST—$25.00 Reward.—In Quincy, July 29th. A diamond Ring. Finder will receive above reward by communicating with E. T. R. Quincy Ledger Office. Aug 2-9t

MARRIAGES

CAPO—LANG,—In Buenos Aires, Argentine, July 28, Antonio Capo, Argentine Navy, and Anna Lang of Quincy.

DEATHS

DOUSE—In Atlantic, July 31, Ella C. (nee Magner) wife of Charles V. Douse of 166 Billings road.

HASKINS—In Quincy, July 31, Mrs. Anna E., wife of A. Frank Haskins.

Established 1879 Telephone

JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

You Are Careful In Selecting A Furnace Or Range

But How About Coal?

You go to any amount of trouble to buy the right kitchen range or stove. You take the utmost care to see that every improvement is furnished. But you are inclined to think that any old coal will do, just so it comes to hand on time. Don't make that mistake, cheap coal is expensive and troublesome. Get

Patch's Special Coal --- "Guaranteed"

It is free from slate, dirt, sulphur and refuse, it's easy on your range or furnace, and besides you know you are getting GOOD CLEAN COAL --- No Guesswork, or "I Wonder"

"OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"

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FINE TOILET GOODS



We stand for highest quality in Toilet Goods and have made it an article of our business faith to sell nothing that we cannot stand back of and recommend to our customers. The inferior or different goods that find their way into other stores because of a pretty package or tempting price, cannot get into our store. We know that it pays us to keep the best grade of Toilet Goods and we feel that it will pay you to buy only the best.



At McGILVRAY'S Drug Store

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Full Orchestra.
Theatre Cooler than the Seashore.
Ventilation Perfect.
Air changed Every 30 Seconds.

MON. TUES. WED.
BARBEAU MUSICAL BAND—A rare treat for musical folks
"RITA AINSLEY" Picture Artist and Entertaining Songster
"ALICE DE GARMO" Wonderful Aerial Actress
"RICHARDS & THATCHER Refined Comedians and Songsters
"THE LILLIAN SISTERS" Novel Dancers and Entertainers
"PATHE WEEKLY & WAR PICTURES" Serial Picture
"Diamond from the Sky"
Daily at 2.30 10 & 15c Children 5c Evenings at 8 10-15-25c

The Boston Papers are advertising

WONDER-MIST

at

1 quart $1.25 1-2 gallon $2.00

The Peoples Stores

will sell it for

1 quart 75c 1-2 gallon $1.25

Your Dollar Is Always Worth More At

R. E. FOYS

City Sq. Phone 1980 Water St. Market Phone 117

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
1512 Hancock St. 298 Newport Ave.
Tel. 327 M Quincy Reliable Groceries Tel. 1586 M Quincy

Butter, Best Table	29c	Cheese, mild	18c
Quaker Corn Flakes	6c	Tomatoes, whole, ripe	8c
Corn, Standard	7c	Peas, early June	9c
Shrimp, Baratavia	10c	Salmon, Alaska	9c
Root Beer Extract	13c	Jello, all flavors	8c
Evaporated Milk, large can	8c	Sliced Peaches	13c
Olives, stuffed and plain	10c	Soap 6 bars for	21c
Ginger Ale, 2 bottles	19c	Potatoes, finest pk	16c

USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe because it is Pasteurized

SOUTH QUINCY
UPPER TENEMENT.
Five large sunny rooms and bath all in first class condition, hard wood floors and finish and all newly papered, window shades, electric lights etc. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply to Miss A. L. Prescott at the Ledger Office. 2-tf

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immediate occupancy.
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Average Sworn Circulation, 3,607 Copies Daily — Over 15,000 Readers

Vol. 30. No 179 QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

SACRED CONCERT FOR HOUGHS NECK CHURCH

Committee Arranges Fine Program For Exercises To Be Held At Kincaide Theatre Next Sunday

MANY MEMBERS ON COMMITTEES

What can properly be termed a "handsome" program has been arranged by John J. Caddigan, the well known composer of popular songs who lives at Post Island in the summer, for the sacred concert to be given at the Kincaide theatre Sunday evening, Aug. 8, for the benefit of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament of Houghs Neck.

The talent includes the best known artists of Boston and vicinity and their services have been given gratis as a mark of appreciation to Fr. Mark E. Madden who was appointed pastor by Cardinal O'Connell when he made the Houghs Neck section a separate parish a few months ago.

Heading the bill will be Alfred J. Moore and his band of 50 pieces. The program, the largest ever arranged for a sacred concert in Boston or vicinity consists of 18 numbers. Many of the artists are personally known in Quincy.

A large advance sale of tickets has been reported and Supt. Gammons of the railroad has informed the committee that there will be plenty of cars to transport passengers on that evening. The sale of tickets has not been confined alone to members of the parish, many of those placed on sale in and about City square having been sold to parishoners of St. John's

(Continued on Page Three.)

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—24x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—low rent.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10. a month.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Durgin-Merrill Block, 1 flight up Offices and Desk Room

City Square Office, Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—front or back—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 914—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, ('Phone 21066) Quincy

HIS HONOR BOOSTS "DEAR OLD QUINCY"

Newspapers from Victoria, B. C., received in this city indicate that Mayor Chester I. Campbell is very enthusiastic over the West, but there is also an indication that he is on the job boosting old Quincy. That is apparent by his speech at the Rotarian Banquet at Victoria last week, when he said:

"I am almost drunk with enthusiasm for the treatment accorded us throughout this great Western country, But you ought to see Quincy, dear old Quincy. Quincy is sleeping peacefully at this time of night. It is a no license town. I extend to you Westerners greetings from Quincy and from Boston, where the great world's exposition will be held in 1920, celebrating her third centenary. I extend a welcome to all of you great, big, Western boosters. Come."

The Post-Intelligencer states that Mayor Campbell's route through the West took him through Wyoming and Idaho and the pep inhaled in those states, added to the vim of Seattle air, caused a combustion of oratory in his closing remarks not evident at first, he explained afterward.

ACTIVITY AT FORE RIVER CONTINUES

Activity on submarines continues at the Fore River shipyard. Today the United States submarine L-1 was taken over to the drydock to be painted.

The three British submarines which comprise the balance of the order of ten will be launched within a few weeks. The boats are 18, 19 and 20 of the H class.

MRS. JOHN P. IRVING.

The death of Mrs. Irving, widow of the late John P. Irving, collector of customs at Charlottetown, P. E. I., occurred July 29th at 1608 Hancock street, the home of her sister Mrs. Hugh McPhail. Mrs. Irving was in her 68th year. Funeral services were conducted by her brother Rev. W. B. King (Basil King the author) formerly rector of Christ church, Cambridge.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

THE WEATHER.

Showers are indicated for Wednesday followed by clearing and colder.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.38
Sun sets	7.02
Length of day	14.24
Moon rises	11.24
High Water, A. M.	6.00
High Water, P. M.	6.15

Days decrease 0 hrs. 55minutes
Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	68 degrees
Aug. 3, 1914,	82 degrees
Aug. 3, 1913,	89 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

ANOTHER Y.M.C.A. OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Boys Work Director C. H. Humphrey Concludes Services This Month

CAMBRIDGE MAN SUCCEEDS

Announcement was made at the local Y. M. C. A. today that Charles H. Humphrey, for the past year boys work director, had tendered his resignation to take effect Sept. 1 next. During his stay in Quincy Mr. Humphrey has made a large number of friends. At present, he has not definitely decided on his future plans.

Mr. Humphrey will be succeeded by Charles H. Booth, at present a member of the Cambridge Y. M. C. T. staff.

RETURN FROM TOUR OF DUTY

Machine Gun Co. Boys Did Good Work

Lieut. George M. Downes and 16 "non coms" and privates of the Machine Gun Co., 6th Regt., M. V. M. of Quincy have returned from an ordered tour of duty at Fort Ethan Allen, Winouski, Vt. The detachment was ordered there for a course of instruction and machine gun practice.

"Astonishingly good," was the way Lieut. Downes spoke of the work of the members. Good scores were made he said and in all cases more bull's eyes were made than missed. He spoke highly of the work with pistol and rifle of the entire detachment.

POLICE TO HAVE LECTURE SERIES

Acting Chief Daniel R. McKay is contemplating arranging a series of lectures for the members of the police department, to commence probably in the Fall.

The purpose of the series will be to discuss matters which come to the attention of the patrolmen from time to time in order that they may have a more complete knowledge of their duties.

How extensive the course will be has not been decided upon by the acting chief but it is possible that in addition to the ordinary questions, such as enforcing city ordinances and other regulations and laws, that events that occur will be brought up for discussion from abstracts to be submitted by the patrolmen.

IMPORTANT NOTE.

CHARLES P. STEWART.
(United Press Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 3—America's next note to Britain will be the most important the former has reecived since the war began, diplomats here were saying today. On it will depend, it was pointed out, not only America's relations with Great Britain but with Germany too. Though it is has not been made public however, it is known definitely that the British communication will flatly state the rights claimed by the United States concerning American shipping on the high seas.

TO ENTER SISTERHOOD.

Miss Martha McDonald, daughter of Mrs. M. L. McDonald of West Quincy, left this morning to enter the sisterhood of the Sisters of Charity at Halifax, N. S. Miss McDonald is a graduate of the Quincy schools.

LATEST

FIRE CAUSED BY CIGARETTE DESTROYS TOWN

(By United Press.)

Hoganburg, N. Y., Aug. 3—A cigarette smoker last night did for Hoganburg what Mrs. Leary's cow did for Chicago. A cigarette thrown into a waste basket started a blaze that practically wiped out the town. The loss was estimated today at $75,000.

RUSSIA ANGRY AT SHORTAGE OF MUNITIONS

(By United Press.)

Petrograd, Aug. 3—The Russian Duma today called upon the government to prosecute "those criminally responsible for the shortage of amunitions for the Russian armies, irregardless of their position." The demand was contained in a vigorous resolution urging the government not to conclude peace with Russia's enemies until victory is complete," and bespeaks the citizens of the entire population to supply the means for continuing the great struggle.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE, INJURES TWO OTHERS

(By United Press.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 3—One man was killed and three injured in an explosion of a box of shrapnel time fuses in the Frankford arsenal here today. Two of the injured are soldiers. James Harkens died on the way to the Frankford hospital where the injured were removed.

The accident occured at the "artillery butts" the testing grounds for explosives. The men were engaged in testing a box of fuses. They had removed one and while they were attaching it to a shell it exploded, setting off the entire box. The force of the explosion threw four men to the ground. Three of them were badly crushed and bruised.

HALF OF CREW ARE MISSING

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 3—Thirteen members of the crew of the British steamer Ranza, sunk by a German submarine have not reached land and fears are felt for their safety. Capt. Ritchie and 11 members of the crew have landed, according to shipping circles dispatches.

AUSTRIA WILL INVADE ITALY

(By United Press)

Rome, Aug. 3—Austria will begin a determined attempt to invade Northern Italy through the Adige valley when the Warsaw campaign is ended is the information from Swiss frontier towns today. Some sources report troops and guns already being massed between Trente and Rovertto.

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY.

(By United Press.)

Paris, Aug. 3—Around Souchez, in the Vosges—The Germans lost heavily in repeated attacks on the French trenches throughout yesterday and last night. Every assault was repulsed according to official communications this afternoon. Soissons was bombarded without any great damage.

CAR RUNS OVER McKAY'S FOOT

Taken To Hospital Where Leg Is Amputated

Daniel McKay, a plasterer who lives at 284 Hayward street, East Braintree, had his left foot cut off by an electric car on Quincy avenue just before one o'clock this morning.

The accident occured near Faxon road, where the car tracks run close to the sidewalk. McKay was asleep, with one foot extended over the rail. A tree beside the track hid the view of the motorman until he was close to the leg. He threw in the reverse but could not bring his car to a stop in time to avoid hitting McKay.

Charles Snyder, the motorman, and Frederick Porter immediately applied a tourniquet to the leg, and brought the man back to City square on the car. Near the junction of Granite and Hancock streets they stopped Patrolman Corbett. He called the police ambulance and McKay was taken to the Quincy City Hospital. There his leg was amputated below the knee by Drs. W. L. Sargent, F. Ramon Burke and Fred A. Bartlett.

McKay was conscious until given ether, and talked freely during the wait. He said he was married and had a wife and child and that he had been in the English army and had seen service in South Africa. The physical resistance of the man was remarkable. During preparations for the amputation he sat up several times. He was not aware of the seriousness of his accident for some time, believing he had only suffered a strained ankle.

The car which struck McKay was an extra one which leaves City square at 12.40 A. M. for the Fore River shipyard to carry night workers as far as Neponset. The promptness of Snyder and Porter in properly applying the tourniquet prevented a great loss of blood.

BARBER SHOPS CLOSE AT 10.30 ON SATURDAYS

Notices have been posted in the barber shops of the city this week giving warning that beginning with next Saturday they will close Saturday evenings at 10.30. Heretofore they have been keeping open until nearly midnight. Some years ago barber shops were always open on Sunday mornings until noon and it was not uncommon for people on their way to church in passing a barber shop to see a large number waiting their turn.

Later unionism closed the barber shops on Sundays. A little later came another change. All shops closed at noon Mondays' giving the employees a half holiday. In addition to that new hours were established for week days, so that shops closed evenings at 8 o'clock except on Saturdays or the day before a holiday. Now another new idea has been added. All of these changes have been along the line of bettering the working conditions and have created no hardship, although men with two days growth of beard would have been better pleased if some other afternoon than Monday had been selected for the half holiday.

FRUIT DEALERS HAPPY AGAIN

Acting Mayor Crane signed the order this morning granting the Sunday fruit licenses to the Houghs Neck parties whose licenses were revoked July 26 and again granted July 30. This means that they will be open again as usual next Sunday.

SUCCESS FOR ALLIES.

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 3—Success for the Allies in an attempt on the net work trenches of the Turks on the Gallipoli peninsular was reported in official dispatches today from the expeditionary forces at the Dardanelles.

WANT LIFE GUARD AT WOLLASTON BEACH

Residents To Petition Metropolitan Park Commission For Supervision of Much Frequented Bathing Beach

SEVERAL DROWNINGS NARROWLY AVERTED

Prominent residents of Wollaston and Norfolk Downs are preparing to bring to the attention of the Metropolitan park commission that Wollaston beach is the only stretch of shore under their supervision that is not patroled by life guards. Whether or not the matter will be submitted through petition or by personal calls has not been decided upon as yet but action of some description is pending.

Wollaston beach is one of the most popular swimming places in the state and each season thousands of bathers disport in the waters. No life guards have ever patroled the beach and what few people have been taken from the water in an exhausted condition owe their lives to the cool heads and quick action of other bathers. One drowning took place last summer but was not known until half an hour later when the body was found. This season a score of fatalities have been narrowly averted.

The beach has been the mecca for women and children from all parts of the city. Those who live in the vicinity usually dress at home and walk to the beach. Those from other parts of the city lease lockers in a private bath house.

Three Metropolitan park officers patrol the boulevard which divides the city property from the shore and one of these officers rides a motorcycle. The men wear the regulation uniform and would be greatly handicapped if their services were required in the role of rescuers.

Bathers are also commencing to complain that while swimming they are obliged to swim in and out among row boats and power boats and canoes, at great risk sometimes to themselves, and it would not be surprising if the commissioners would also be asked to make some regulations in that direction.

MAKING UP VOTING LIST

There are 455 persons who lived in this city last year whose names were not secured by the assessors this year and each man is being notified by mail at his last address that his name has not been entered in the annual register for the current year and has been dropped from the voting list.

The number is considered small when it is taken into consideration that the canvass this year returned nearly 8000 names. The notifications are being sent out by Emery L. Crane, city clerk, and for a few days more "Acting Mayor." The information is conveyed to a person that his name is among the missing by means of a printed form, in accordance with Section 44, Chapter 835, Acts of 1913.

The omissions are in most cases those of persons moving to other cities. That the names were not secured by the assistant assessors however will not prevent a person from having his name added to the list, and all who were in Quincy on April 1st of this year can have the error corrected by furnishing their present address to City Clerk Crane.

FAXON BLOCK PROGRESSING.

The site of the new Faxon block on Hancock street presents a busy scene with its half a hundred or more men hard at work getting the foundations ready. The concrete foundation for the block nearest Music hall is completed and a gang of men are excavating for the second unit near Kincaide's theatre. Work has also been commenced on the south-west corner of this unit laying the foundation. Just in back is the concrete power house which will furnish heat for both blocks. The concrete sides of this building are well along and it will not be many days before the boards which formed the sides of the mould for the concrete will be taken off.

ARREST CAPTAIN WELCH.

Capt. John J. Welch of the three masted schooner, Princess of Avon, now discharging a cargo of lumber at the wharf of the A. T. Stearns Lumber Co. at Neponset was detained at police headqaurters for several hours last night. He was found in a somewhat bewildered condition at the Atlantic station at midnight. Capt. Welch said he was rounding up members of his crew who had gone ashore and that his arrest was "the worst blow he ever received." This morning he was released so he could take command of his ship.

☞PRATT'S BREAD never varies. It is made and baked by a fixed rule. Ask your grocer.

WELL KNOWN IN SOUTH QUINCY

Richard O. Murray, well known in South Quincy, died at his home, 139 Independence avenue, this morning after a brief illness, in his 52d year. Mr. Murray was a granite worker by trade, and while he had worked at that business more or less in Quincy yards he has been employed of late in Boston and Cape Ann. He recently moved to Quincy from Braintree. He is survived by a widow. He was a member of Clan MacGregor, O. S. Co. Funeral services will be held from his late home Thursday at 2.30.

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL.

Harold Keith was given three months in the House of Correction this morning on a statutory charge. Two girls and a young man positively identified him as the person who had annoyed them at Quincy Point on Monday afternoon.

THE LEDGER printed during the month of July **82152** lines of advertising. A GAIN OF **16296** lines over the corresponding period last year.

THE DAILY LEDGER is Read in the Best Homes in Quincy.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
ESTABLISHED 1889
Entered at Post Office, Boston, Mass. a econd-Class matter.]

SUBSCRIPTION
BY THE YEAR - - - - $6.00
BY THE MONTH - - - - .50

THE HOME NEWSPAPER
Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

A POLICY AT LAST.

Despatches from Washington indicate that the United States is to ask the cooperation of the states of South and Cenral America in its attempt to find a solution of the Mexican problem. This is an eminently wise move and indicates that President Wilson, who has handled the European difficulties with such consummate skill and the Mexican situation with such apparent feebleness, has finally devised a real Mexican policy.

The invitation extended to the South and Central American powers is a natural sequel to the work of the A. B. C. powers at the Niagara Conference, a work which prevented war with Mexico at that time. It is a wise step from every point of view. The South American countries are inclined to be jealous of the United States and are more or less suspicious of its intentions with regard to Mexico. No more effective way of persuading them that the United States has no political designs on Mexico could be devised than this frank invitation for help in bringing quiet to a troubled country.

The days of the Mohroe Doctrine are numbered. There was a time when the smaller republics were very glad of its protection but now it has become more or less irksome to them. This action of the President can well pave the way for replacing the Monroe doctrine by a Pan-American doctrine.

OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE.

The Great War presents at this moment two principal operations. These are the attempt of the German-Austrian troops to capture Warsaw, and the attempt of the Allies to force the Dardanelles.

The victory of the assaulting party in either case would be of the greatest importance. Germany master of Warsaw would mean that Russia for some time to come would not count for much in the war. Germany would then be enabled to give her attention to the Western battlefield.

A victory of the Allies at the Dardanelles would be of great value to them. They would then be enabled to send munitions of war to Russia which needs them badly. Russia, it seems fairly clear, has not sufficient arms to supply all her forces. The capture of the Dardanelles would mean a stronger Russian Army.

NEED SIGNAL BOX.

Experience has brought out the need of a police signal box on Hancock street between City square and the junction of Hancock and School streets. In case a police officer has trouble between these two points and wishes to summon assistance from the police station he must depend upon some private telephone or make a run to the nearest signal box. In the day time it is an easy matter to get some business man to telephone, but in the middle of the night the only way an officer has of summoning help is by firing off his revolver or rushing to the box. If Capt. McKay would call the attention of the City Council to the need of a box being located between the two points mentioned there is not much doubt but what the Council would see the wisdom of the request and make provision for it.

Spare engines from the fire houses were used this noon to pump water out of the A. B. Martin factory buildings on Market street, now occupied by the Benz Kid Company and also the cellar of the shoe factory of Allen, Foster & Willett. There were not a sufficient number of spare engines to fill the demand, the last engine going to the Pevear building on Munroe street, where there were thousands of gallons of water. Several factory buildings on Broad street will be pumped out before night. —Lynn Item.

Referred to our special committee which investigated the fire department of Quincy.

It is a real source of joy that the Y. M. C. A. boys who returned the other day from their successful baseball tour were not seriously injured in the accident near Spofford, N. H.

Orders in council are always capable of being modified when better counsel prevails.

When it comes to doing various things by proxy, it would seem that some of the soldiers might express a preference for being shot that way.

Twentieth century warfare resembles murder complicated with highway robbery.

Political parties are beginning to develop their quadrennial splits.

Mexico needs food more urgently than it needs advice.

STALKING PLEASURE.

The boy who has "nothing to do" through the two months of summer vacation, is very much to be pitied. Stalking pleasure is just as wearisome as hard work. To rise, morning after morning, with no aim in life but to eke out a day's pleasure is a condition that soon shows its effect upon mind and energy. The man who hires another man to mow a ten-by-ten lawn while his fourteen-to-eighteen year old son is hanging around trying to "kill time," is depriving that young hopeful of his rightful share of the world's work. This old world of our is wholly, entirely and consistently a workers world. Knowledge is power. Knowledge of any kind. Whether it be knowledge of the proper way to push a lawn mower, or to dig a trench, or to weed, or to fix a machine, or to build a hen house—knowledge is power. The boy who knows how to do ten things well is a step in advance of the one who knows how to do but nine things well. The boy who spends his vacation sitting around manicuring his finger nails or shying stones into the air, is not going to get ahead in the world as quickly as the boy who is out digging, hoeing, weeding, working on a team or doing something to earn vacation money. The brains of the country are the workers brains. Gray matter will not develop or improve while the body remains inactive. The one stimulates the other. Therefore the brainiest boys are those who get out and do some work during the vacation.—Dedham Transcript.

THE LITTLE IRRITANTS.

It is good to learn that Uncle Sam is to remove the cause of the general complaint against the two-cent stamp sheets. The natural inference that a cheaper grade of paper had been employed proves to be erroneous, and the root of the trouble and the remedial action to be applied are set forth by Secretary McAdoo as follows:—

I notice you refer to the two cent postage stamps in a way that compels the inference that you think that there has been a change in the paper upon which the two cent stamps are printed, and that a cheaper paper is being bought. This is erroneous. The whole trouble about the two-cent postage stamps is that a change has been made in the perforation, in order to make it possible to improve certain features of the mechanical process of printing the stamps. The holes within the new perforation are wider apart than in the old, and this makes the staps tear less easily. We are going back to the old perforation, with exactly the same paper, and I am sure that there will be no further difficulty.

Business men will be interested in this word from the watchful head of the treasury department. It is the little irritants in the daily routine that bother us most, and the announcement of the removal of one of them is very welcome.—Milford Gazette.

THE BUDGET SYSTEM.

The last session of Congress was an extremely extravagant one and yet it appropriated $113,000,000 less than the Executive Departments urged it to appropriate. Let this fact sink into the minds of those who advocate a national budget system for the United States. That a budget system is desirable few will question, but those who believe in economical administration will also agree that the budget board or commission should be in Congress and not in the departments. The reason for this is plain. The head of each department, upon the insistent recommendations of his subordinates, and because of his desire to expand the activities of his office asks Congress for larger appropriations for work already in hand and for new appropriations for new governmental activities. He is naturally impressed with the importance of his department and is more or less actuated by vanity and ambition. Congress, the only branch of government chosen directly by the people and including men from every walk of life, is not influenced by personal ambition, so far as departmental expenditures are concerned, and upon that body we must rely for the check upon extravagance. A budget system we certainly need, but not one in the control of men who ask for $113,000,000 more than a liberal Congress will grant.—Taunton Herald-News.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

FATE OF CZAR'S TROOPS IN DOUBT

German Trap Fast Closing Upon Them Around Warsaw

PUTTING UP STIFF BATTLES

Many Defenders of Fortress Who Are Covering Retreat of Main Body Are Likely to Be Sacrificed—Mysterious Quiet Prevails In Immediate Front of Polish Capital—Germans Capture Mitau—Turkish Ports Raided by a British Submarine

London, Aug. 3.—The great German trap is closing tighter on the Russian armies in and around Warsaw, and the question of the hour is whether or not it will close far enough, or fast enough, to hold within its iron jaws any considerable portion of Grand Duke Nicholas' forces.

North and south of Warsaw the wings of the huge Austro-German forces have made great drives far to the eastward of the city. More especially in the south the forces under von Mackensen have made a rapid advance and are now heading north with the object of cutting off the retreat of the Russian forces eastward to Brest-Litovsk.

This fortress is one of the main strongholds of the new line of defenses to which the Russians are falling back, and if the Germans should be able to reach in time the railroad connecting it with Warsaw, any forces remaining at the latter place would find a safe retreat very difficult.

North of Warsaw two great armies are also making drives to the eastward, but they have met such fierce opposition on the Narey river that they have not made as much progress as on the south. The object of the northern drives is to cut the railroad leading from Warsaw to Vilna and Petrograd.

Severe Fighting Continues

In both cases, however, it will still take an immense amount of fighting to reach either line, for the Russians are fighting with as much energy and tenacity as ever.

The fact that the Russian forces are holding so firmly, even though giving way at certain points, makes the military experts feel pretty certain that before the German trap is fully closed the great bulk of the Russian forces will have made good their retreat.

There are evidences that the evacuation of Warsaw was decided upon over two weeks ago and Grand Duke Nicholas at once perfected his plans for withdrawing his armies. It is generally believed that by this time all his forces have retreated except those manning the positions necessary to delay the advance of the German forces.

It is feared that a large number of these defenders, covering the retreat of the main body, will have to be sacrificed. In other words, they will hold their defenses as long as possible and then will come a time when they will face annihilation or surrender as prisoners of war.

Warsaw Not Yet Taken

In the meantime, contrary to rumors and predictions, there is no indication of the immediate capture of Warsaw itself. There is a mysterious quiet on the Warsaw front, the formula used in the German official statement being that "the situation before Warsaw is unchanged."

The kaiser's military chiefs seem to have preferred the drives north and south of the city to cut off the retreating armies rather than to gain possession of the stronghold itself. They figured that the city cannot move while the defending armies can.

That the German empress will not accompany Emperor William should he make a state entry into Warsaw if the Polish capital is occupied by the Austro-Germans is indicated by a report from Berlin that the empress has returned to Berlin from East Prussia, where she has been visiting the battlefields.

The Germans have captured Mitau, the capital of Courland, and are now within striking distance of Riga, the seat of the governor general of the Baltic provinces and Russia's greatest port on the Baltic.

German Gains In West

In the west, in the Argonne region, the Germans in the region of Hill 213 and in the vicinity of Marie Therese occupied French trenches, after fierce infantry attacks, in the latter of which they preceded their forward movement with the use of burning oil.

Paris admits that the Teutons gained a footing in these trenches, but asserts that in the counter attacks in both sectors the French were successful in regaining portions of their lost terrain.

In addition, Paris says that in the Vosges German attempts to recapture lost positions were put down, and that the French took several additional trenches from them, and in doing so inflicted heavy casualties. Elsewhere along the line in France and Belgium artillery fighting continues.

A British submarine is reported by the admiralty to have sunk one of Germany's torpedo boat destroyers near the German coast.

Another of the British submarines has performed the remakable task of passing through the mine fields in the Dardanelles and into the Sea of Marmora, where, on the northern coast of Asia Minor, two steamers were sunk, the railway damaged and three cars of ammunition on a troop train blown up.

Constantinople also was visited and lighters at the arsenal and a powder mill were fired upon. Altogether this underwater boat, sailing in a direct line to the points attacked and returning to the mouth of the Dardanelles, traversed at least 350 miles.

EUROPE KILLING HERSELF

America Pictured as the Waiting Heir at the Deathbed

That Europe, by prolonging the world war, is committing suicide and making the United States the greatest world power, is the view taken by Professor Simmel, authority on international politics, in an article in the Berlin Tageblatt.

"America stands nearby as the waiting heir at the deathbed of a rich testator," he wrote. "Sending ammunition is the chief indication of this attitude. Europe sends not a small part of its fortune to America, and the equivalent which it receives is blown into the air, or rather it uses for the better execution of its suicide to hasten the succession of America to the world throne.

"The sending of ammunition is not only a commercial enterprise for the enrichment of some purveyors. It is the first great practical impulse with which America hopes to accelerate the western turn of the hand of world history.

"It plays its arms into the hands of the European nations, hoping they will kill themselves for its advantage, and then takes huge profits. America promotes in this single attitude the weakening of Europe in two ways. It is a masterpiece of world historical speculation. Is Europe insane that it commits this hari-kari?"

ASKS FOR LARGE SIGNS

Indications That Germany Is Yielding to Demands of America

That Germany has taken notice of the warning conveyed in the recent Wilson note is indicated in a dispatch received at Washington from Ambassador Gerard in Berlin. It is the first official response taking note of the subject matter treated in the three Lusitania notes.

Gerard says the German admiralty requested that American ships have American flags painted on their sides in proportions large enough to be recognized at a distance by submarine commanders. Many American ships are painting the national colors on their sides now, but it is said they are painted too small.

"NEWS" FROM JERUSALEM

King George, Czar Nicholas and President Poincare Are Captured

London people don't believe all they read in the newspapers of Jerusalem, copies of which have just been received in London.

King George, one paper reported, was captured early in the war by a German Zeppelin crew, who dropped a powerful magnet overboard in one of their nightly flights over London and pulled the king aboard, white-faced with terror. In the same week, this paper asserted, the Czar of Russia and President Poincare of France were plucked from earth and made prisoners.

Another paper reported German guns shelling London from Antwerp.

ARREST OF INSPECTORS

Starts Legal Conflict In Connection With Eastland Disaster

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Conflict between the federal department of commerce and Maclay Hoyne, state attorney, arose at the investigation of the steamer Eastland disaster, because Robert Reid and C. C. Eckliff, federal steamboat inspectors who gave the Eastland its last license, were brought handcuffed before Secretary of Commerce Redfield and the steamboat inspection service board.

Application for a writ of habeas corpus to take the inspectors from state officers was filed in the United States district court by the inspectors' attorney after a consultation with A. L. Thurman, solicitor of the department of commerce. Judge Landis will hear the case.

Autos For Rural Postal Routes

Washington, Aug. 3.—Two hundred and eight automobile rural delivery routes, distributed over eight states, went into operation yesterday. This means that approximately 11,440 miles of rural post roads will be traversed six days a week during August by automobile.

Thieves Lose $200 In Stealing $5

New York, Aug. 3.—Nimble fingered young men stole $5 from Miss Margaret Ryan's stocking as they sat in a subway train. After they had gone Margaret found a $200 diamond where the money had been.

The official figures of the summer session of the University of California show the enrollment to be 5364.

Lindsey T. Woodcock, 56, general manager of Marshall Field & Co.'s Chicago store, dropped dead of heart disease.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Heibeck and son John left Saturday on a visit to relatives in Lancaster, Penn. Part of the trip will be made in their new auto.

Mrs. A. T. Burns and Mrs. Mildred Schnetzer have returned to their home in Hyde Park, after spending several days at the Uniward cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott have been entertaining Albert Pitreau, Arthur Carleton and Arthur Carleton, Jr., of Salem, who made the trip in their motor launch the Mabelle C.

Mrs. Charles Macker and mother Mrs. E. C. Swift are at Baileys Island for a sojourn.

Charles Tobin, the letter carrier at the Bluffs, is enjoying his annual vacation. His route is covered by sub carrier W. D. Hebb of Quincy.

KING COVE BOAT CLUB.

The Auxiliary to the King Cove Boat club scored another success Saturday when their "Sympathy" orchestra provided a supper and a musical and literary program for the edification of their guests.

In the afternoon club members conveyed parties on short trips about the bay, which were necessarily curtailed by the prevailing fog. There was also a sale of fancy and domestic articles by Mrs. Jacob Loud assisted by several ladies.

Of the several articles to be drawn the following awards were made: quilt, Mrs. Helena Marchant; box of chocolate, Mrs. Alfred Loud; doily, Mrs. Edith Loud and sofa pillow, Mrs. Jacob F. Loud.

The supper was arranged by the orchestra members with Mrs. Lester Culley as chairman. E. F. Hayden, Jr. acted as cashier. Mrs. Bertha Allison of Cliftondale also rendered assistance.

The appearance of the orchestra was somewhat delayed by the tardy arrival of Conductor Hiram Longfellow who was detained because Josie Culley's dog devoured part of his make-up but nevertheless Mrs. Chas. Abbott was faultless in her portrayal of the part. Mrs. I. U. Morgan the club president enacted the role of organ grinder to perfection and the younger portion of the audience thought her a native of sunny Italy.

Mrs. E. Russell Bailey played a piano solo in a pleasing manner and accompanied the orchestra in the several numbers, which were interspersed with vocal solos by Charles Price accompanied by Mrs. Price; vocal duets by Mrs. Charles Pratt and Mrs. Grace Walker, and readings by Mrs. Edith Loud.

The following in suitable costumes took the various parts in the orchestra:—Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mrs. I. U. Morgan, Mrs. N. F. Stanyan, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. Lester Culley, Mrs. George Place, Mrs. E. R. Bailey, Mrs. Charles Austin, Mrs. Grace Walker, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. MacNeill, Mrs. E F. Hayden, Jr., Mrs. Sadie Miller and Mrs. J. F. Loud.

Admiring friends presented flowers, through the head usher Lester Culley, to the following:—Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Loud, Mr. Price. Dancing was the closing feature.

The sum realized from the sale will provide an enlargement to the clubhouse and various interior improvements.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bascom, Mr. and Mrs. Stanyan, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs Charles Hatton, Charles Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E .R. Bailey, Christine Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Harry Vogel, Mrs. Miles Keene, Mrs Kathryn Day, E. Russell Bailey, Misses Evelyn and Frances Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley and Mrs. Leonard Wolfe.

MANY GOVERNORS TO ATTEND.

Boston, Aug., 3:—Acceptances are pouring in from all corners of the country for the Governors' conference to be held here Aug. 24 to 27. Ex-Gov. Cole Blease in his letter of acceptance says he wishes to speak on the treatment of convicts. Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Montana New Hampshire, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan Minnesota, New Jersey, New York North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and Indiana governors are among those who have arranged to attend or to send former governors in their stead.

ORGANISTS GATHER.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 3:—The eighth annual convention of the National Association of Organists opened here today with more than 300 members in attendance. The big municipal organ was one of the factors in bringing the convention to this city and a large part of the program centers around it.

Full Value For Your Money

In buying a loaf of bread at Barnard's you are sure of getting 25 per cent more weight than any other place in Quincy. Another strong feature is it is just as fresh the day after as it is the day when it is bought. The strong features coupled with clean, wholesome surroundings should prove an incentive for you to buy your bread here. Be sure and

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U. S. HAY FEVER ASSOCIATION

New York, Aug. 3:—P. F. Jerome, visited at his office, 125 East 27th street, and asked for an authentic statement concerning the U. S. Hay Fever association, of which he is secretary, sneezed, called a stenographer, sneezed again, and dictated the following.

Reverend Guy Roberts is the President of the United States Hay Fever association, which meets in Convention September 2—3 in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Rev. Roberts was formerly the pastor of the large Methodist church in Bethlehem. He is active in promoting plans for the entertainment of the nearly three thousand Hay Fever victims who annually visit Bethlehem and Maplewood for relief from the onslaught of sneezing and weeping.

While Rev. Roberts is hailed as the "Main Sneezer" of the Hay Fever association, curiously enough he is not a "sneezer." For the first thirty-five years of this popular organization the office of the president was filled by a qualified veteran. Ex-President C. E. Delemator, of Newport, R: I., who preceded President Roberts, urged the convention to elect a successor who could preside over their deliberations without punctuating his remarks with sneezes. In the old days it was not unusual to declare a recess until the interrupting sneezers had quieted down.

The oldest sneezer on the records of the association was M. Richard Muckle, of Philadelphia, who died during the past year, at the age of ninety, holding the record for seventy-six consecutive years of sneezing. He was president of the association from 1878 to 1883, and did much to make Bethlehem famous as a haven of refuge for the hayfeverite. It was under the administration of Col. Muckle that the famous "experience meeting" of the annual convention was started. At this session the secretary reads from an alphabetical list the names of fifty-seven or" more varieties of "cures and the delegates applaud their favorites and knock the fakes. Last year a delegate from Philadelphia sent a letter in which he said he had suffered for seventeen years, but since adopting Christian Science he "could take it or leave it alone." A high brow delegate said, "A man never knows how much he has in his head until he gets hay fever, and then he wonders where it all comes from. It beats a correspondence school for returns on the investment." A delegate from Boston, quoted the classic cure suggested by Oliver Wendell Holmes, "six feet of clean gravel, six feet down."

The hay fever season will end in the —achoo-achoo—end in the Fall—achoo-achoo, when the golden—achoo-achoo—golden leaves and the poetic crisp ozone—achoo-achoo— brings delight to the sneezing victim. Achoo!

The hay feverites accept their tortures with good humor. No one laughs more about the affliction than one who has it, as is illustrated by the members of the association in their annual gatherings.

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O'KEEFE AGAIN ON WARPATH

Fire Prevention Commissioner John A. O'Keefe hereafter will rigidly enforce the regulations concerning the sale and storage of gasoline, naphtha, and benzine, especially in so far as garages are concerned. He intends that every public garage shall live up to the requirements of the regulations which specify that public garages shall be fitted with non-combustible floors and fire-proof walls. He asserts that garages which do not comply with these regulations will be closed. As to private garages Commissioner O'Keefe says that the regulations would not be as strict, but that the amount of gasoline allowed stored in them would be confined, outside of that in the tank of the automobile, to five gallons.



WHO searched for it? Why did they search for it? Why did the count want it? Why did Kitty Gray want it? Why did King Michael III want it? Who else wanted it? Why did the others want it? What did the possession of the other half mean to the possessor? What mystifying element entered into the ownership of that precious half of THE BROKEN COIN? Who found it? Where was it found? When was it found? Where was it secreted? Why was it secreted there? All these mystifying questions completely answered in the different episodes of that magnificent serial story of love and adventure, that led to a throne and everlasting happiness. See THE BROKEN COIN every week. It will fascinate you, delight you. Watch and wait for more news.
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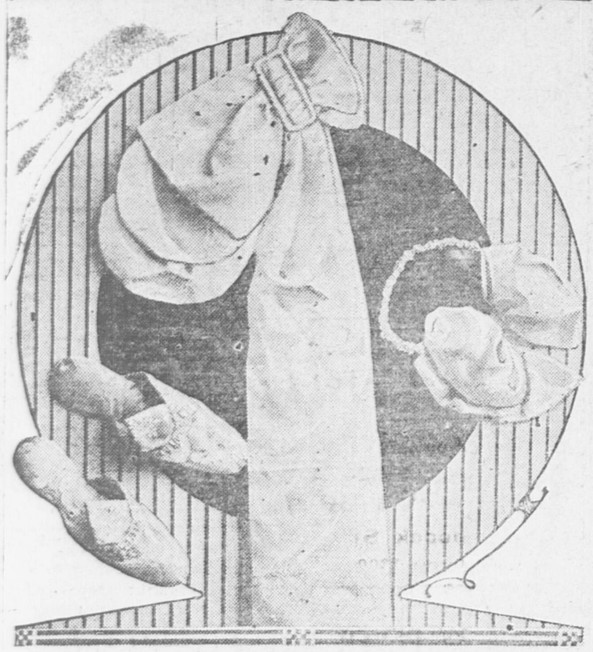
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New Ribbons in New Coquetries of Dress



Leaving out the flowers of the field we must pass on to those of the palm garden and conservatory to find parallels for the splendors of new ribbons. These latest blossoms of the looms, especially the lovely monotone ribbons, leave us marveling at their color and texture and amazed at the results of intricate weaving. It is no wonder that they inspire the artists of apparel to think out such happy coquetries of dress as picturedhere.

The ribbons used for these pieces are shell-pink in color with a satin surface broken by figures woven in, which play hide and seek as the light strikes them. One catches a wavering water line which is lost, while a rose leaps into notice or dots spring out like stars. It is all the trickery of light. Truly mankind has gone very far in the weaving of silk.

The girdle and buoyant hair bow shown are made for a half-grown girl, and the slippers to add one more charm to lead to the story of the boudoir. They are of pink brocaded satin ribbon trimmed with narrow satin ribbon of the same color.

The girdle requires ribbon six inches wide, or about that. There are many patterns in the monotone ribbons to choose from, but those showing small dots scattered over the surface are beautifully suited to young girls. A girdle like that shown in the picture fastens at the back with two short standing loops, and one longer hanging loop over two ends. These are trimmed in a curve instead of the usual diagonal.

A buckle is made of buckram and wound with narrow satin ribbon, and the hanging loop is slipped through it.

The hair bow is mounted on an elastic band covered with plain satin ribbon shirred over it. It is merely a group of four loops very tightly bound at the base, where they are sewed to the band.

For the slippers tufted soles are bought and covered with ribbon sewed over the tufted side. The uppers are lined with plain, thin silk and finished with a shirred band of narrow satin ribbon. This is formed into a little rosette centered with a small button made by covering a mold with the ribbon. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Short Skirts.

Girls in rather short skirts, slightly fuller but not really wide, are wearing short, loose backed coats with turned back collars and cuffs of fine lingerie. A small toque of straw and silk trimmed with closely set flowers looks very well with a costume of this kind, and high laced boots of patent leather and light cloth, or neat brown boots, look equally well. The foolishly high heel is no longer in favor.

Attractive Coats.

The little coats and jackets designed in many shapes are very attractive above the full short skirt. Very often these coatees are cut in loose sack shape, hanging away from the waistline in graceful effect. At other times they are cut with ridiculously short basques, sticking out round the waist line, and they open wide in front to display the daintiest of blouses.

Hats in Keeping With Formal Occasions



These hats are types which one sees repeated in transpareht tulle or lace, or in the most open and unsubstantial of basket weaves. They bespeak occasions that require more than simple dress. They are gay with flowers or the shapes themselves are indulgencies in color, which may be anything under the sun their wearers like and can get hold of. For it is a colorful summer and the devotees of fashion have developed a fad for daring.

Certainly much white and black and even more all-white is to be seen in millinery worn with afternoon gowns and in street and outing hats. But fashion swings away and strikes the other extreme with colors more varied than the rainbow dreams of, when it suits the fancy of those who love color to indulge in it.

At the right of the picture a hat of crepe georgette in white is edged with black lace of hair braid. Maiden hair fern of velvet, large daisies, roses and velvet pansies are posed against a dazzling background; the roses in pink and pansies in their natural colors, but the daisies and ferns in black. A long end of black velvet ribbon sets off a very gorgeous pansy which flaunts its royal purple and gold—sure of admiration.

Hats like that at the right appear in soft blues, purples, pale gray or sand, and in black or white. This one is in sand color with gray-blue velvet ribbon and satin daisies in several light colors. They have dark centers and are set in bits of their foliage and a few small blossoms. The arrangement of the ribbon velvet is original and effective.

A flowerless model in light blue takes unto itself a butterfly with blue crepe wings and velvet body, which is bound to the shepherdess shape, for better or worse, by a broad sash of velvet ribbon with hanging end at the back. The brim is faced with crepe and a band of it encircles the crown. The big butterfly is featured on the becoming shape and is likely to be found somewhere near the center of the stage among an assembly of flowered millinery—as beseems a butterfly. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

CARE OF BABY IN SUMMER.

(The Baby's Vacation.)

At this time of the year the trains and boats are carrying thousands of families to the seashore, the mountains, or the farms for their annual vacation from the hot and crowded cities.

Among the host of travelers are many babies and young children. Indeed, it is chiefly on account of them that parents are willing to take all the trouble involved in the annual summer pilgrimage, the weariness of the journey, and the many inconveniences of a temporary home.

They are, however, usually repaid by the increased health of the children, and in the early weeks of September the trains are again filled with returning families of happy children whose sunburned cheeks, arms and legs, and irrepressible spirits show what tonic lingers in mountainside or country spaces.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Whether or not this change from city to country life is to be altogether beneficial or not depends upon the sort of living conditions into which the shildren will come, and upon the character of the milk supply and the drinking water.

In most cities, mothers, whether poor or rich, may have the benefit of carefully inspected milk and drinking water. In the country, it is a wise precaution to look into these matters before selecting the summer home. Flies and mosquitoes are two great enemies of the baby, affecting not merely his comfort, but endangering his health, and possibly his life. In going to the country, the mother should select, if possible, a place where the doors and windows and the porches are screened.

The prudent mother will include a bolt of cotton netting in the outfit she takes to the country in order that the baby's crib, at least, may be protected from insects.

In going to a new place with a baby all the drinking water, and the milk, also should be boiled, if from a strange supply about the cleanliness of which the mother knows nothing.

To travel comfortably with a baby, the first thing to be considered is his food. If the baby is breast fed no trouble will be experienced. For a bottle baby enough feedings must be prepared at home to last throughout the entire journey, unless the trip takes longer than twenty-four hours. It is best to sterilize the milk for this purpose as follows:

Stand the filled bottles in a kettle over the fire and let the water boil about them for an hour and a half. After boiling, the bottles should be gradually cooled, and then made as cold as possible by standing them in a pail of cracked ice. They may then be packed in a small portable refrigerator. Many types of these have been devised, and may be purchased. A portable ice-box may be made at home as follows:

Use two covered tin pails, one an inch or two smaller than the other, so that it may stand inside the larger pail. Fill the space between the two with sawdust; put the bottles with cracked ice in the inner pail and cover both tightly, and make a canvas or flannel cover for the whole.

To warm the bottle for the baby, the mother should provide herself with an enamelled ware pitcher holding a pint, which the porter will fill with warm water from the dining car. Set the bottle in it, after the water has cooled a little so that the sudden heat will not be sufficient to break the bottle.

The two most common mistakes made in traveling with children are with respect to their clothes and their food. In the hot summer weather, for a long journey, the little child should be dressed only in the sleeveless gauze shirt and diaper, with one thin outer garment. A sleeveless, low-necked slip of white china silk is best, since it is much cooler than cotton, sheds the dust and can be washed out in the basin when soiled.

It is well to change the baby's clothing as soon as the journey begins, in order to have the regular outfit clean to put on when leaving the train. The litle baby may go barefooted but an older child should have barefoot sandals to protect the feet from the cinders scattered over the floor.

Mothers should observe the same regular hours for feeding their children as at home. One of the worst things she can do is to give the baby cakes, candy, bananas, sweet crackers, and the like, as so many mothers do, to keep him quiet in the train. This kind of irregular feeding, with unsuitable foods, together with the heat of the train, and the fatigue and excitement of traveling are very apt to upset the baby and make him irritable and restless.

—It is said that Canadian school authorities propose to introduce regular inspection of the teeth of all pupils in the public schools by experts appointed for the purpose.

GARDEN FROCKS.

Chintzes Galore for Hats, Frocks, Smocks and Fallals.

If you are in the swim this year you must garden. Even if it is only window gardening that you indulge in. The shops offer such enticements in garden rigs, and fixings that everyone is indulging in cretonne hats, smocks and trimmings, and buying gardening tools in chintz bags, and kneeling pads of wicker, trimmed in Japanese crepe. Long sticks adorned with painted ladies or parrots that stick in the ground and hold the basket of tools or cut flowers, splint baskets gaily painted with scissors attached, and an endless variety of similar inducements, help along a fad, which is far from being useless if it draws people out into the open and gives occupation in the sun and air. Besides all these pretty appurtenances make charming gifts for a week end hostess, possessed of a real garden.

GARDEN HATS.

These are wide brimmed sailors and Maud Muller shapes all of cretonne in the gayest of colors and patterns, and quaint little bonnets that tie under the chin, or fall in becoming frills, mob-cap fashion, and since all out door



6605
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McCall Designs

pursuits are allied these are quite as apt to be worn in the motor car or on the links as in the garden proper.

Clever girls are doing over linen frocks with coatees of flowered chintz and bands of the same on the skirt, while one can either make or purchase belts and bridles of flowered materials that make a plain, and a bit passe frock attractive.

SMOCKS OF ALL SORTS.

Smocks of all sorts are in great favor, not only for gardening but for tennis and golf or any sort of outdoor doings that are informal in character. The revival of the form of decoration known as "Smocking" grows apace, and this sort of stitchery is easily and quickly done if one runs the tucks on an easy ripping machine, and catches them together at the odd and even intervals. Contrasting thread is very much used to give added prominence to the design, with decidedly picturesque effect.

Silks in flowered designs are also used for the new form of blouse, and these promise to run over for Autumn wear. For the present however the cottons are decidedly smartest and best suited to sport uses.

LIBERTY STRAWS.

Liberty straw hats dyed in rich shades of purple mahogany, peacock blue and black afford real protection from the sun with their wide drooping brims, and are worn without any other decoration than their ribbon bindings and crown strap. Worn with white skirts and shirts, and the color of the hat repeated in belt or sweater, these are delightfully picturesque.

VIVID COLORS.

More color than ever is noticed at the races, Country Clubs and at all places where smart sports prevail. Awning stripes in skirts and blouses made vivid spots on the links, and no color combination is too daring to be carried off with success, since modesty in color has quite gone out of fashion in such surroundings. The rule is, however, to wear plain blouse with a glaring skirt and vice versa.

SHOES AND STOCKINGS.

No where has the fad for pronounced color manifested itself more strongly than in footwear. White tennis shoes strapped in black and tan are smart and with these hose with delicate stripes or clocks are liked. With a plain tan shoe, polka dots or plaids are worn. For dress wear there is no end to the intricacy of strapping insets and color combinations and white shoes are perhaps more seen with dark dresses than with light ones. A certain shade of champagne kid and bronze finishes, both worn with matching hose combines well with almost any fussy get up.

PURSES AND BAGS.

Purses and bags are in line with this fad for ornate and striking color contrasts and so accustomed has the eye become to the elaborate patterns that they no longer seem loud to us.

Bead bags are naturally revived with this movement and in the finer styles are most attractively shown.

Lucy Carter.

Wm. P. KELLEY FILES PAPERS

William P. Kelley of East Braintree, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for senator against Sen. Langelier, who seeks reelection for a third term, filed his first papers with the secretary of state Monday. The signatures were secured in Braintree and Weymouth. Quincy papers will be presented to City Clerk Crane for certification within a few days.

THE DOG IN SUMMER.

Now that the trying season for dogs has arrived, do not be niggardly in care for your canine friends. Not that there is any need for apprehension of sickness, for nature has fitted dogs to meet all sorts of weather with equal valiance, and, provided they are in that good condition which is normal, they will come through the sultry days with no ill effect other than a slight loss in weight. There is a great deal of nonsense about hydrophobia, especially among the illiterate classes, and many a poor dog has been chased to his death simply because he was thirsty or irritated by flies. The intelligent dog-owner has long ago realized that cleanliness wholesome food, judicious exercise, and a dry, comfortable, well-ventilated kennel are opposed to disease, and that such precautions pay for themselves in the freedom from anxiety they give. There are, of course, epidemics which cannot be foreseen, and whose bacteria flourish during the hot, moist days; and the only way to guard against these is by endeavoring to keep your dog's health always up to par.

A dog's master should be able to deal with minor ailments himself, and familiar with their symptoms and treatment, as a matter of course; but at the first sign of serious disease, such as distemper or fits, he must summon a veterinary at once, and apply his first-aid remedies until the professional arrives. The causes of distemper are not yet quite clear. Certain it is that anything which debilitates the body or deranges the nervous system paves the way for it. Contributing causes to be regarded are cold, starvation, impure air, and even grief; and symptoms are catarrh, fever, and rapid emaciation. Do not make the mistake of treating distemper as a common cold. It is extremely apt to develop into one of the several complicatory diseases.

Hot-weather feeding needs to be studied in relation to the particular breed. For an adult dog one good meal a day, preferably at evening, provided a dog-cake or a large bone to gnaw at be given him earlier, is quite sufficient. The animal must always have access to clean, cool water. Milk, particularly goat's milk, should be often used; but, after all, the natural staple food for dogs is wholesome meat, and without plenty of it they do not thrive. If you can afford it, then, give your dog enough ordinary butcher's meat, and use porridge and meals only as adjuncts—they are best for invalid dogs. Potatoes are of no great value.

Do not allow pet dogs to keep inside the house too much in summer; shady places outdoors are better for them. Running violently in the sun under pressure of excitement, as in following a carriage or automobile, is undesirable. All except toy dogs love to dig in the ground, and it is rather severe to punish them for this perfectly natural tendency. If they must be deprived of the open country, let them have the run of the garden, so they may have some chance to nose around in the soil and take a roll or two. The country dog, who may obtain his exercise in meadow or forest, chasing woodchucks and rabbits, with a slight opportunity to indulge the wild instincts which he cannot help inheriting, is to be envied. It is too bad for a magnificent animal to have to slink along the avenue on a leash, even in summer, when he is panting, not from heat, but from a longing to tear off after a distant cat, or watch for fish in the park lake.—Clym B. Goring in Suburban Life.

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Stories of Achievement—No. 3

ALICE H. GRADY, Burdett graduate 1891, has won distinction as confidential secretary to Louis D. Brandeis, Esq., lawyer-philanthropist. Interested in all movements which make for the welfare of the wage-earner, she is a member of the Advisory Council of the American Society for Thrift. As the financial secretary of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League, she has contributed very largely to the success of the Savings Bank Insurance system in Massachusetts. She is a member of the Burdett College Lecture Board, president of the Burdett College Alumni Association, vice-president of the Women's City Club of Boston, one of the organizers of the Business Women's Club of Boston, and one of the foremost public-spirited women of the City and the State.

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SACRED CONCERT

Continued from Page One.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Quincy Branch Advertised Letters July 31, 1915.

Miss Anna Anderson, Miss Hilda Anderson, Miss M. Atkinson, Michele Attanasio, Alfredo Brandi, William K. Cole, John H. Dialouge, Mr. DiGlavio, Direct Sales Co., Mrs. J. C. Elliott, Thomey Ernn, Miss Evelyn Flaherty, Harry Harvey, Miss L. Johnson, Mrs. Laura Johnson, William Kelly, Antonio Latore, Miss E. Alice Leavitt, A. McCall, Mrs. W. Messer, D. K. Noyes, Mrs. Wm. Phelps, Carlo Protetto, Lodqor Xogjindzon.

Miss Eva M. Brown and Mrs. F. A. Skinner of Upland road went to Kearsarge, N. H., Monday for two weeks. They will be at the Brookside Cottage where so many Quincy people have enjoyed a pleasant outing.

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McGilvray Pharmacy cor. Chubbuck
Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Corinthian, Eastern, Manchester and Wollaston Yacht clubs have challenged the Boston Yacht club holders of the Quincy cup and will race for the trophy off Marblehead on Aug. 23. The Ellen of Charles P. Curtis, which won the trophy last season, is expected to be the defender. The Quincy Yacht club will not be represented, Charles Francis Adams being unable to participate.

Fore River will play another game in the Manufacturers league at Merrymount park Saturday. The University Press of Cambridge will be the opponent. The game with the General Electric, postponed Saturday because of the weather, will probably be played a week from Saturday. The team is jaunting toward the championship and holds first position now.

The Boston Yacht club has arranged its card for its midsummer races at Hull on Aug. 18, 19, 20 and 21. Many Quincy yachtsmen will take in the event.

R. Norris Williams, 2d, the national champion lawn tennis player in singles overcame C. J. Griffin of San Francisco in straight sets at the Longwood Tennis club Monday. The match was one to be remembered and was replete with brilliant play. The strength of Williams increased as the sets went on and his opponent weakened.

Norman Taber, the mile record holder has arrived at San Francisco and has started training.

The Tigers inspected the new home of the Braves on Monday afternoon. "This is surely some base ball park," remarked Ty Cobb as he gave it the once over.

The Bill-McKinnon-Lee Anderson middleweight boxing match scheduled for tonight has been postponed until tomorrow night.

Sailor Jim Carroll stopped Jim Barry of Chicago in hour rounds at the Lenox A. C. at Gloucester Monday night.

When rain deluged the park Monday the Detroits were ahead of Boston 7 to 3. The Red Sox are in the lead by two points.

It rained down in Pittsburg Monday and the Braves didn't play.

Pawtucket plays a double header at Brockton today in the Colonial league.

Tuna fishing has begun on this side of the country. The theory that the tuna lives only in the Pacific has been exploded and a relationship between it and the horse herring has been established.

Pitcher Bill James is to take a long rest. He is unlikely to pitch for a month or so. There is nothing the matter with his arm but inflammation.

"It often happens that little children, especially those that are nervous or highly strung, are disposed to keep on crying when they get started. When you wish a child to stop sobbing get him to take a good drink of cold water. It almost always will stop the sobbing immediately."—Woman's Home Companion.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

SHRINERS SEE TIGERS WIN

Members of Aleppo Temple Guests of Pres. Lannin

Quincy members of Aleppo temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, were conspicuous among the two and three thousand nobles who saw the Red Sox go down to defeat before the Tigers at Fenway park Monday afternoon. Most of the Quincy members made the trip by automobile.

The fun started early for long before 3 o'clock the seats in the sections reserved for the Shriners were filled with a happy crowd ready to cheer good plays, no matter by whom they were made. With the Shriners was the Aleppo band which gave a concert before the game and also played between the innings.

There was plenty of cheering all the way through, in regular college style. Of course they wanted to see the Red Sox win and when in the third inning Tris Speaker brought in three men and sent the score of the Red Sox in the lead the cheering was deafening. Had the rain come at the end of the fifth inning it would have been the Red Sox's game but it was not until the latter half of the seventh that it began to rain in earnest and the game was called with the Tigers leading.

At the end of the first inning President Joe Lannin and the two teams gathered about the home plate and at this time a handsome mahogany clock was presented to Pres. Lannin while diamond studded Masonic charms were presented to Ty Cobb of the Tigers and Tris Speaker and Larry Gardner of the Red Sox. Ty Cobb and Gardner have already crossed the hot sands of the desert and Tris Speaker is billed to make the eventful trip in the very near future.

Aside from the Quincy Shriners there were scores of other Quincy fans scattered about the grand stand and not a few received a wetting before they reached home for once it started to rain it came down as if it meant business. A few minutes exposure was only necessary to insure a ducking.

REAL BALL GAMES.

Quincy fans are in for some good ball games as plans are now under way, for a city championship between the Makaria's, Fore River's and the Atlantic's.

The Atlantic's will be managed by P. F. Flynn, and he has such stars as Pat Duggan of the Fitchburg New England league, Frank Hoyt, Wes Ganzel, and Sullivan and Michael for pitchers. Troupe will do the catching.

The games will start at the close of the Fore Rivers schedule and some hot games are expected.

ANNUAL OPEN RACE.

The Quincy Yacht club will issue its circular in a few days for the annual open race, counting for the Y. R. U. of M. championship, which will be held Tuesday Aug. 17, off the clubhouse at Houghs Neck. Arrangements have been made for nineteen classes, and cash prizes aggregating $200 will be given. The race will start at 2.30 and it will be 4 o'clock before the last class is sent away.

DARDANELLES CAMPAIGN.

London, July 21: (By Mail)—When the Allies force the Dardanelles—if they do— one of the most important victories of the war will have been won, according to a neutral diplomat who arrived today from the Near East.

The general assumption in England, and elsewhere, that the operations on Gallipoli peninsula and in the straits are a costly side issue is wrong, he declared. If the Allies lose 100,000 men in forcing the Turks back on Constantinople and eventually take the Turkish capital, these men will have been well spent.

Not only will victory for the Allies in the Dardanelles have a great moral effect on the war situation but it will mean that Russia's fighting capabilities will be doubled if not trebled. Russia today has millions of men trained and ready and eager to fight the enemy, but waiting—waiting for their rifles, guns, shells and munitions which England, France and America can pour into Russia in the necessary quantities and with the necessary speed through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus. Victory in the Near East would also virtually raise the present seige of Russia by Germany and Austria.

The eyes of the entire neutral world are today glued on the Dardanelles operations, according to this authority.

ON THE DIAMOND

National League

At Chicago:	R	H	E
Chicago	4	7	0
Philadelphia	1	6	0

Batteries—Cheney Lavender and Archer; Mayer, Baumgartner, Tincup, Killifer and Adams.

At Cincinnati:	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	7	1
Cincinnati	0	7	1

Batteries—Pfeffer and McCarty; Schneider and Wingo.

American League

At Boston:	R	H	E
Detroit	5	12	0
Boston	3	4	0

Batteries—Dauss, Boland and Baker; Collins, Leonard and Carrigan.

At Philadelphia:	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	9	0
Philadelphia	3	5	1

Batteries—Walker, Jones and O'Neill; Fillingim, Knowlson, Wyckoff and Lapp.

At Washington:	R	H	E
Washington	5	6	2
St. Louis	1	6	3

Batteries—Johnson and Ainsmith; Sisler and Severoid.

At New York:	R	H	E
New York	3	7	1
Chicago	2	5	2

Batteries—Cole, Brown and Alexander; Faber, Scott, Mayer and Schalk.

Federal League

At St. Louis:	R	H	E
Buffalo	6	12	1
St. Louis	5	8	1

Batteries—Marshall, Bedient and Blair; Groom, Davenport, Plank and Chapman.

At Chicago:	R	H	E
Newark	3	14	1
Chicago	2	12	3

Batteries—Moseley and Rariden; Prendergast, Black and Fischer. Sixteen innings.

New England League

At Lawrence:	R	H	E
Lawrence	6	6	0
Worcester	2	3	3

Batteries—Thompson and Flaherty; Weaver, Johnson and Smith.

POWER PLANT SINKS INTO QUICKSANDS

Four Lives Lost as Building Disappears From Sight

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Four men were killed and eight others were injured as the result of the power plant of the Knickerbocker Cement company submerging in quicksands here. The entire building disappeared.

The disaster occurred as the night gang employed in the power plant was about to be relieved. Without warning the plant, together with land about it to the extent of three acres, caved to a depth of thirty feet.

Officials of the company, which employs between 600 and 700 men, declared it would be at least seven months before the plant could resume operations. The damage is estimated at $250,000.

FUNERAL OF BECKER

Police Use Force to Disperse Crowds of Morbid Curiosity Seekers

New York, Aug. 3.—Thousands of persons crowding around the home of Charles Becker, who paid the death penalty in the electric chair, delayed the start of the Becker funeral procession until policemen beat them back with their clubs.

Several scuffles and fist fights occurred near the hearse, men and women struggling for positions from which to see the coffin.

Floral decorations reflected the feeling of the Becker family and friends of the former police lieutenant over his electrocution.

A new plate on the coffin read: "Charles Becker, Died July 30, 1915." A plate removed by the police read that Becker was "murdered by Governor Whitman."

Private services were held in the Church of St. Nicholas, followed by burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

NIGHT FUNCTIONS BARRED

Middies at San Francisco Must Be Aboard Ship by Dark

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—San Francisco society is not going to spoil the 860 midshipmen who are here on the battleships Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio, if Rear Admiral Fullam, squadron commander, can help it. The middies are to be given liberal shore leave, but they must be back aboard ship before dark.

"Society must not overdo this thing," said Fullam, discussing the large number of entertainments planned for his young charges. "These lads have to work as well as play."

Job For New York Navy Yard

New York, Aug. 3.—Officers of the New York navy yard received information that either three large submarines or the electric engines of the battleship California will be constructed there.

Russian Destroyer Is Lost

Constantinople, Aug. 3.—A large Russian destroyer foundered and sunk off Koeken. It is not known whether the warship was mined, torpedoed or sunk by an internal explosion.

NEW MOVE TO SECURE PEACE

American Republics May Take Joint Action In Mexico

ENVOYS WILL MEET LANSING

South and Central American Nations Would Welcome Invitation From United States to Share In Work of Armed Intervention—Drastic Action Likely to Be Taken Very Soon

Washington, Aug. 3.—The United States has decided to ask the co-operation of South and Central America in the next step to restore peace in Mexico. The ambassadors from Argentina, Brazil and Chile, and the ministers from Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala have been asked to confer with Secretary Lansing here Thursday.

While the state department characterized the coming meeting as an informal one, the sentiment has been growing among American officials that the next step in the Mexican situation should be one that will meet the approval of the world and should be taken in concert with the nations of Central and South America, even if in the last event the trend should be toward military action.

The three ambassadors were mediators in the Niagara conference in the summer of 1914. The three ministers are in point of seniority at the head of the Central American legation corps.

Action in concert with the Central and South Americans would be in line with President Wilson's plan for a closer relationship between the United States and those countries, and is planned to show that the United States considers the Mexican question the common cause of the Pan-American group and that this government entertains no idea of territorial aggression, but is acting solely as Mexico's nearest powerful friend and neighbor.

At this stage it is not believed that military operations are being contemplated as a next step. The South and Central Americans have been keeping closely informed of the situation. In fact the Brazilian minister in Mexico City has been the source to which the United States has turned during the last sixteen months for the care of interests of Americans and foreigners in the distressed capital.

All the Pan-American governments have been receiving reports from their ministers and consuls. It is known, however, that if the situation should come to a pass where armed force might be necessary to open the railroad to Mexico City for protection of the legations and non-combatants, or should an armed occupation be necessary as a prelude to restoration of constitutional government and elections, the South and Central Americans probably would receive and welcome an invitation to share the work with the United States.

How the factions in Mexico would regard such a joint action is a matter of dispute. On one hand the suggestion has been met with the declaration that some of the South American countries typified the so-called "cientifico" element.

On the other hand, the leaders have professed to be ready to embrace any plan for peace which included as its first object the maintenance of the territorial sovereignty of Mexico, free elections and restoration of the government to the constitutional line from which it departed with the death of President Madero and the ascendency of Victoriano Huerta to a dictatorship.

"TO HELL WITH AMERICA"

Statement Credited to Villa In an Address to Foreign Merchants

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 3.—"The American government can go to hell!" declared General Villa, addressing a gathering of foreign merchants at Chihuahua City.

Shortly afterward he confiscated a number of their stores. Forty-two Mexican merchants were jailed after a conference for the purpose of raising a forced loan. Six were executed.

Such was the substance of reports brought here by foreign merchants.

Dynamite In Steam Roller

Reading, Mass., Aug. 3.—Charles F. McFarlane, steam roller engineer for a contractor building a portion of a state road here, was knocked senseless when a stick of dynamite secreted behind a plate in front of the boiler exploded and demolished much of the roller.

Embassy Clerk Wilson Freed

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Clerk Wilson of the American consulate, who was arrested on the charge of falsely certifying to a passport by use of which an Englishman escaped from Germany, was released on condition that Wilson return to America.

Woman Abandons Baby

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 3.—While waiting for a car at the city hall Mrs. George Casey consented to hold a baby for a woman a few minutes. The woman hasn't returned yet.

ENGLAND IN GREAT WAR

By Mrs. Henry Fawcett, LL. D.
President of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies of Great Britain (non-militant.)
(Written especially for the United Press)
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When the shock of the war came upon us in August, 1914, the first thought of every man and woman throughout the British Empire was "What can I do to help my country in this supreme crisis?"

The way in which men could help was clear; and the creation of what is known as Kitchener's army was the response given by the young manhood of the whole Empire. Not only from the Home-land but from every part of the Empire, men and gifts kept pouring in. No external compulsion was needed. The compulsion proceeded from within. Love of country and freedom, and the keen desire to serve were better than any external compulsion; and it was noteworthy that when reverses and misfortunes were our lot the immediate result was a sharp rise in the numbers recruiting. Nothing more inspiring to our faith and confidence can be imagined than the way in which the young manhood of our country immediately recognized their duty and did it, not counting the cost, content and happy to be allowed to spend their lives for freedom and their country.

Amid much that is terrible and depressing in the last twelve months, this stands out a bright, clear, shining light. Our small army of a few hundred thousand has become an army of three million recruited from the best blood and all ranks, not in the spirit of bravado and jingoism but in the spirit of solemn, and at the same time, joyful, self-dedication. Those who have seen our men at the front have no words to express their admiration for them; their cheerfulness, their heroism, their absolute unselfishness.

The men left behind had to work double shifts to support the men at the front. Every man in the fighting line needs two or three men and women at home to keep him supplied with all he needs in the way of equipment, munitions and food.

The women have not been behind the men in recognizing their duty; by alleviating distress and checking want of employment in the first months of the war. Then when this phase of the national situation was changed and the government demand for war work was so great that unemployment ceased the duty of women changed also. Trained women of course had flocked from the first in their thousands to their posts as nurses and doctors, and this also from every part of the Empire. The death rate among the wounded, and deaths from disease have been astonishingly small in this war, thanks to efficient medical and commissariat organization, and above all to excellent nursing. In these things women have had the privilege of doing their part.

The hospitals officered entirely by women, with women doctors, surgeons and orderlies, as well as nurses have been one of the new things in this war. The society with which I am connected, the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, has sent out to France and Serbia many of these women's hospital units. We are now responsible for more than 1000 beds and the sum subscribed already exceeds $250,000. Our women doctors have earned the very highest praise from the military and medical authorities under whom they have worked. Lord Methuen wrote of the unit which visited Malta: "They leave here blessed by myself, surgeons, nurses and patients alike, for they have proved themselves most capable and untiring workers."

The issue in this war is in the words of the Prime Minister, "Is right or is force to dominate mankind?" The tremendous tragedy with which we were suddenly confronted twelve months ago has had the effect upon us, if I may use the expression, of correcting the value in our lives. We now love "passing things passingly and lasting things lastingly" much more surely than we did twelve months ago. Every one of us either in our person, or in the persons of those near and dear to us has looked death in the face at close quarters. Trifles we now recognize as trifling. The great things in life are doubly sacred. We have been brought up against the real thing, and the deepest of all realities. I think the prayer of each of us is "God help us to be worthy of the great times in which we live."

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WAR ODDITIES.

Belfast—Hugh McCruden, a German Jew, member of a British regiment, supposedly intoxicated, cheered for the Kaiser and was arrested under the Defense of the Realm Act.

London—Lord Kitchener has turned the park and gardens of his country home over to wounded soldiers who may roam and pick flowers "as much as they like" according to the war lord's orders.

Athens, (By Mail)—That General Linman Von Sanders, commander-in-chief of the Turkish army, in constant fear of assassination, goes about daily clad in armor that not only covers his body but his head, is the statement today of the Constantinople correspondent of an Athens paper.

The general's head "impedimenta" resembles somewhat the head armor of the Ancients and discloses no more of the commander's face than can be seen through thick glass goggles.

Despite all precautions, according to other advices, von Sanders was wounded. It was not stated, whether he was hit when clad in his armor.

SAYS OSTEOPATHS INCREASE.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 3: In his annual address today C. A. Upton, of St. Paul, president of the American Osteopathic association pointed out the growth of the osteopathic school of healing. More than 7,000 physicians are practising osteopathic healing, he said, and the number is increasing rapidly. He also called attention to the fact that legislative recognition has now been obtained for osteopathy in every state in the union.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Annie Scott, late of Barre, in the County of Washington, and State of Vermont, deceased:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by George H. Brown of Newton in the County of Middlesex, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Vermont duly authenticated, representing that at the time of her death, said deceased had estate in said County of Norfolk, on which said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Norfolk, and letters testamentary thereon granted to him. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in Quincy, Mass., the first publication to be thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCoole, Register.
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The PRICE

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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(Continued from last issue.)

CHAPTER XX.

Broken Links.

It was on the second day after the pistol-buying incident in Simmons & Kleifurt's that Broffin, wishful for solitude and a chance to think in perspective, took to the woods.

A letter from the New Orleans office had reopened the account of the Bayou State Security robbery. The mail communication was significant but inconclusive. One Patrick Sheehan, a St. Louis cab driver, dying, had made confession to his priest. For a bribe of two hundred dollars he had aided and abetted the escape of a criminal on a day and date corresponding to the mid-April arrival of the steamer Belle Julie at St. Louis. Afterward he had driven the man to an uptown hotel (name not given). He could not recall the man's name. But the destination address, "Wahaska, Minnesota," was submitted with the confession.

Broffin felt himself short-sighted from the very nearness of things. The single necessity now was for absolute and unshakable identification. To establish this, three witnesses, and three only, could be called upon. Of the three, two had failed signally—Miss Farnham because she had her own reasons for blocking the game, and President Galbraith . . . That was another chapter in the book of failure. Broffin had learned that the president was stopping at the De Soto Inn, and he had maneuvered to bring Mr. Galbraith face to face with Griswold in the Grierson bank on the day after the pistol-buying. To his astonishment and disgust the president had shaken his head irritably, adding a rebuke. "Na, na, man; your trade makes ye over-suspicious. That's Mr. Griswold, the writer-man and a friend of the Griersons. Miss Madge was telling me about him last week. He's no more like the robber than you are. Haven't I told ye the man was bearded like a tyke?"

With two of the three eye-witnesses refusing to testify, there remained only Johnson, the paying teller of the Bayou State Security. Broffin was considering the advisability of wiring for Johnson when he passed the last of the houses on the lakeside drive and struck into the country road which led by cool and shaded forest windings to the resort hotel at the head of the southern bay. Presently a vehicle overtook and passed him. It was Miss Grierson's trap, drawn by the big English trap-horse, with Miss Grierson herself holding the reins and Raymer lounging comfortably in the spare seat.

Half an hour later Broffin had followed the huge hoof-prints of the great English trap-horse to the driveway portal of the De Soto grounds where they were lost on the pebbled carriage approach. Strolling on through the grounds into the lake-fronting lobby of the inn, he went in search of Miss Grierson. He found her on the broad veranda, alone, and for the moment unoccupied. How to make the attack so direct and so overwhelming that it could not be withstood was the only remaining question; and Broffin had answered it to his own satisfaction, and was advancing through an open French window directly behind Miss Grierson's chair to put the answer into effect, when the opportunity was snatched away. Raymer, his business apparently concluded, came down the veranda and took the chair next to Miss Grierson's.

Broffin dropped back into the writing-room alcove for which the open French window was the outlet and sat down to bide his time.

"It's a shame to make you wait this way, Miss Madge. McMurtry said he had an appointment with Mr. Galbraith for three o'clock, and he had to go to keep it. But he ought to be down again by this time. Don't wait for me if you want to go back to town. I can get a lift from somebody."

"That would be nice, wouldn't it?" was the good-natured retort. "To make you tie up your own horse in town and then leave you stranded away out here three miles from nowhere! I think I see myself doing such a thing! Besides, I haven't a thing to do but wait."

Broffin shifted the extinct cigar he was chewing from one corner of his mouth to the other and pulled his soft hat lower over his eyes. He, too, could wait. There was a little stir on the veranda; a rustling of silk petticoats and the click of small heels on the hardwood floor. Broffin could not forbear the peering peep around the sheltering window draperies. Miss Grierson had left her seat and was pacing a slow march up and down. That she had not seen him became a fact sufficiently well-assured when she sat down again and began to speak to Griswold.

"How is the new partnership going, by this time?" she asked, after the manner of one who rewinnows the chaff of the commonplaces in the hope of finding grain enough for the immediate need.

"So far as Griswold is concerned, you wouldn't notice that there is a partnership," laughed the iron-founder. "I can't make him galvanize an atom of interest in his investment. All I can get out of him is, 'Don't bother me; I'm busy.'"

"Mr. Griswold is in a class by himself, don't you think?" was the questioning comment.

"He is all kinds of a good fellow; that's all I know, and all I ask to know," answered Raymer loyally.

"I believe that—now," said his companion, with the faintest possible emphasis upon the time-word.

Broffin marked the emphasis and the pause that preceded it, and leaned forward to miss no word.

"Meaning that there was a time when you didn't believe it?" Raymer asked.

"Meaning that there was a time when he had me scared half to death," confessed the one who seemed always to say the confidential thing as if it were the most trivial. "Do you remember one day in the library, when you found me looking over the file of the newspapers for the story of the robbery of the Bayou State Security bank in New Orleans?"

Raymer remembered it very well, and admitted it.

"Yes; I remember it all very clearly. Also I recollect how the second newspaper notice told how the robber escaped from the officers at St. Louis. But you haven't told me how you were scared," Raymer suggested.

"I'm coming to that. This escape we read about happened on a certain day in April. It was the very day on which poppa met me on my way back from Florida, and we took the eleven-thirty train north that night. You haven't forgotten that Mr. Griswold was a passenger on that same train?"

"But, goodness gracious, Miss Margery! any number of people were passengers on that train. You surely wouldn't—"

"Hush!" she said, and through the lace window hangings Broffin saw her lift a warning finger. "What I am telling you, Mr. Raymer, is in the strictest confidence; we mustn't let a breath of it get out. But that wasn't all. Mr. Griswold was dreadfully sick and, of course, he couldn't tell us anything about himself. But while he was delirious he was always muttering something about money, money; money that he had lost and couldn't find, or money that he had found and couldn't lose. Then when we thought he couldn't possibly get well, Doctor Bertie and I ransacked his suitcases for cards or letters or something that would tell us who he was and where he came from. There wasn't the littlest thing!"

"And that was when you began to suspect?" queried Raymer.

"That was when the suspicion began to torture me. I fought it; oh, you don't know how hard I fought it! There he was, lying sick and helpless; utterly unable to do a thing or say a word in his own defense; and yet, if he were the robber, of course, we should have to give him up. It was terrible!"

"I should say so," was Raymer's sympathetic comment. "How did you get it straightened out, at last?"

"It hasn't been altogether straightened out until just lately—within the past few days," she went on gravely. "After he began to get well, I made him talk to me—about himself, you know. There didn't seem to be anything to conceal. At different times he told me all about his home, and his mother, whom he barely remembers, and the big-hearted, open-handed father who made money so easily in his profession—he was the Griswold, the great architect, you know—that he gave it to anybody who wanted it—but I suppose he has told you all this?"



"There Wasn't the Littlest Thing."

"No; at least, not very much of it."

Miss Grierson went on smoothly, falling sympathetically into the reminiscent vein.

"Kenneth went to college without ever having known what it is to lack anything in reason that money could buy. A little while after he was graduated his father died."

"Leaving Kenneth poor, I suppose; he has intimated as much to me, once or twice," said Raymer.

"Leaving him awfully poor. He wanted to learn to write, and for a long time he stayed on in New York, living just any old way, and having a dreadfully hard time of it, I imagine, though he would never say much about that part of it. That is why he thinks he is a socialist. At last I felt that I just must know, at whatever cost. One day when we were driving, I brought him here and—and introduced him to Mr. Galbraith. I was so scared that I could taste it—but I did it!"

Raymer laughed. "Of course nothing came of it?"

"Nothing at all. And then, right out of a clear sky, came another proof that was even more convincing. Do you happen to know who the young woman was who discovered the bank robber on the steamboat?"

"I? How should I know?"

"I didn't know but she had told you," was the demure rejoinder. "It was Charlotte Farnham."

"What!" ejaculated Raymer. But he was not more deeply moved than was the man behind the window curtains. If Broffin's dead cigar had not been already reduced to shapeless inutility, Miss Grierson's cool announcement, carrying with it the assurance that his secret was no secret, would have settled it.

"It's so," she was adding calmly. "I found out. How do I know? Because her father bought the draft at poppa's bank, and in the course of time it came back with the Bayou State Security's dated paying stamp on it. See how easy it was!"

Raymer's laugh was not altogether mirthful.

"You are a witch," he said. "Is there anything you don't know?"

"Not very many things that I really need to know," was the mildly boastful retort. "But you see, now, how foolish my suspicions were."

Raymer nodded. Though he would not have admitted it under torture, the entire matter figured somewhat as a mountain constructed out of a rather small molehill to a man for whom the subtleties lay in a region unexplored. He wondered that the clear-minded little "social climber," as his sister called her, had ever bothered her nimble brain about such an abstruse and far-fetched question of identities.

"You said, a few minutes ago, that Griswold calls himself a socialist. That isn't quite the word. He is a sociologist."

Miss Grierson ignored the nice distinction in names.

"Socialism goes with being poor, doesn't it?" she remarked. "Since Mr. Griswold's ship has come in, I suppose he finds it easier, and pleasanter, to be a theoretical leveler than a practical one."

"That is another thing I have never been quite able to understand," said the iron-founder. "You say his father left him poor; where did he get his money?"

"Why, don't you know?" was the innocent query. And then, with a pretty affectation of embarrassment, real or perfectly simulated: "If he hasn't told you, I mustn't."

"Of course, I don't want to pry," said Raymer, loyal again.

"I can give you a hint, and that is all. Don't you remember 'My Lady Jezebel,' the unsigned novel that made such a hit last summer?"

"Why, bless goodness, yes! Did he write that?"

"He has never admitted it in so many words. But I'll divide a little secret with you. He has been reading bits of his new book to me, and pshaw! a blind person could tell! I asked him once if he could guess how much the author of 'My Lady Jezebel' had been paid, and he said, with the most perfectly transparent carelessness: 'Oh, about a hundred thousand, I suppose.'"

"Tally!" said Raymer, laughing. "Griswold has put an even ninety thousand into my little egg basket out at the plant. But, of course you knew that, everybody in Wahaska knows it by this time."

Miss Grierson did not reply, and for a little while they were both silent. Then Raymer said:

"I wonder if McMurtry doesn't think I've dropped out on him. I guess I'd better go and see. Don't wait any longer on my motions, unless you want to, Miss Margery."

When Raymer had gone, the opportunity which Broffin had so lately craved was his. Miss Grierson was left alone on the big veranda, and he had only to step out and confront her. Instead, he got up quietly and went back through the lobby with his head down and his hands in his pockets, and the surviving bit of the dead cigar disappeared between his strong teeth and became a cud of chagrin. There had been a goal in sight, but Miss Grierson had beat him to it.

And the winner of the small handicap? With a deep breath-drawing that was almost a sob, Miss Grierson sprang up, stole a swift confirming glance at the empty chair behind the window hangings, and crossed the veranda to stand with one arm around a supporting pillar. And since the battle was fought and won, and the friendly pillar gave its stay and shelter, the velvety eyes filled suddenly and the ripe red lips were trembling like the lips of a frightened child.

CHAPTER XXI.

All That a Man Hath.

For four entire days after Margery Grierson had driven home the nail of the elemental verities in her frank criticism of the new book, and Charlotte Farnham had clinched it, Wahaska's public places saw nothing of Griswold; and Mrs. Holcomb, motherly soul, was driven to expostulate scoldingly with her second-floor front who was pushing the pen feverishly from dawn to the small hours, and evidently—in the kindly widow's phrase—burning the candle at both ends and in the middle.

Out of this candle-burning frenzy the toiler emerged in the afternoon of the fifth day, a little pallid and tremulous from the overstrain, but with a thick packet of fresh manuscript to bulge in his pocket when he made his way, blinking at the unwonted sunlight of out-of-doors, to the great house at the lake's edge.

Margery was waiting for him when he rang the bell; he guessed it gratefully, and she confirmed it.

"Of course," she said, with the bewitching little grimace which could be made to mean so much or so little. "Isn't this your afternoon? Why shouldn't I be waiting for you?" Then, with a swiftly sympathetic glance for the pale face and the tired eyes: "You've been overworking again. Let's sit out here on the porch where we can see what little air there is. There must be a storm brewing; it's positively breathless in the house."

Griswold was glad enough to acquiesce; glad and restfully happy and mildly intoxicated with her beauty and the loving rudeness with which she pushed him into the easiest of the great lounging chairs and took the sheaf of manuscript away from him, declaring that she meant to read it herself.

When it was over; and he could not tell whether the interval should be measured by minutes or hours; the return to the realities—the hot afternoon, the tree-shaded veranda, the lake dimpling like a sheet of molten metal under the sun glare—was almost painful.

"It is wonderful—simply wonderful!" he said, drawing a deep breath; and then, with a flush of honest confusion to drive away the work pallor: "Of course, you know I don't mean the story; I meant your reading of it. Hasn't anyone ever told you that you have the making of a great actress in you, Margery, girl?"

"No—"

She was smiling across at him, level-eyed. "Let me pass it back to you, dear boy," she said. "You have the making of a great novelist in you. It may take years and years, and—and I'm afraid you'll always have to be helped; but if you can only get the right kind of help. . . ." She looked away, out across the lake where a fitful breeze was turning the molten-metal dimples into laughing wavelets. Then, with one of her sudden topic-wrenchings: "Speaking of help, reminds me. Why didn't you tell me you had gone into the foundry business with Edward Raymer?"

"Because it didn't occur to me that you would care to know, I guess," he answered unsuspectingly. "As a matter of fact, I had almost forgotten it myself."

"Mr. Raymer didn't ask you for help?"

"No; it was my own offer."

"But he did tell you that he was in trouble?"

"Y-yes," hesitantly.

"What kind of trouble was it, Kenneth? I have the best right in the world to know."

Griswold straightened himself in his chair and the work-weariness became a thing of the past.

"You can't have a right to know anything that will distress you."

"Foolish!" she chided. "You may as well tell me. Mr. Raymer had borrowed money at poppa's bank. What was the matter? Did he have to pay it back—all at once?"

There seemed to be no further opening for evasion. "Yes; I think that was the way of it," he answered.

Griswold expected something in the nature of an outburst. What he got was a transfixing glance of the passionate sort, quick with open-eyed admiration.

"And you just tossed your money into the breach as if you had millions of it, and by now you've almost forgotten that you did it!" she exclaimed. "Kenneth, dear, there are times when you are so heavenly good that I can hardly believe it. Are there any more men like you over on your side of the world?"

At another time he might have smiled at the boyish frankness of the question. But it was a better motive than the analyst's that prompted his answer.

"Plenty of them, Margery, girl; too many for the good of the race. You mustn't try to make a hero out of me. Once in a while I get a glimpse of the real Kenneth Griswold—you are giving me one just now—and it's sickening. For a moment I was meanly jealous; jealous of Raymer. It was only the writing part of me, I hope, but—"

He stopped because she had suddenly turned her back on him and was looking out over the lake again. When she spoke, she said: "See! The breeze is freshening out on the water. You are fagged and tired and needing a bracer. Let's go and do a turn on the lake in the Clytie."

From where he was sitting Griswold could see the trim little catboat, resplendent in polished brass and mahogany, riding at its buoy beyond the lawn landing-stage. He cared little for the water, but the invitation pointed to a delightful prolongation of the basking process which had come to be one of the chief luxuries of the Mereside afternoons.

At the landing stage Griswold made himself useful, paying out the sea line of the movable mooring buoy and hauling on the shore line until the handsome little craft lay at their feet. Strictly under orders he made sail on the little ship, and when the captain had taken her place at the tiller he shoved off; and when the helmswoman had laid the course up the lake, Griswold, pipe filled and lighted, pillowed his head in his clasped hands and a great contentment, flowing into all the interstices and leveling all the inequalities, lapped him in its soothing flood.

He was still half-dozing when he was made to realize that the murmuring rush of water under the catboat's forefoot had changed into a series of resounding thumps; that the wind was rising, and that the summer afternoon sky had become suddenly overcast. The pretty tiller maiden was pushing the helm down with her foot and hauling in briskly on the sheet when he sat up.

"What's this we're coming to?" he asked, thinking less of the changed weather conditions than of the charming picture she made in action.

"Weather," she said shortly. "Look behind you."

He looked and saw a huge storm cloud rising out of the northwest and spreading like a great gray dust curtain from horizon to zenith.

"There's a good bunch of wind in that cloud," he said, springing to help his companion with the slatting main-



"I've Got Him!" He Cried.

sail. "Hadn't we better lie up under the island and let it blow over?"

"No," she snapped. "We'll have to reef, and be quick about it. Help me!"

He helped with the reefing, and the great mainsail had been successfully reduced to its smallest area and hoisted home again before the trees on the western shore began to bow and churn in the precursor blasts of the coming storm.

(To be continued.)

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OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

WATCH THESE SMALL ADS

TO LET

TO LET—Upper flat of five rooms and bath at 29 Cherry street. Keys at 19 Cherry street. Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 2-3t

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 2-12t

TO LET—Nice tenement of six rooms. Rent for the next year has been reduced to $19.75 per month, never has been let so low before. Also land for sale on part payment. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 31-3t

TO LET—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, also nice side room. Apply 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 31-6t

TO LET—2 stores on Water street near Quincy Adams depot. Apply J. B. Sutherland, 153 Independence avenue, Quincy. 31-3t

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-6t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave. off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W 29-12t.

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms and bath, all improvements; 2 minutes from electrics and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 514-R. 28-6t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—In South Quincy. Upper flat in two-family house, parlor, dining room, 2 bed rooms, bath room, kitchen with set tubs, large pantry and closets. Hard wood floors and finish, new wall papers. In first class condition. Good location near trolleys and railroad. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock St. 21-tf

TO LET—Large, pleasant rooms, with verandas, shady trees, also board if desired, call or write, 107 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston 3-tf

FOR RENT—Attractive 8 room cottage on Spear street, recently vacated by Lieut. Marshall. All improvements, fireplaces, etc. Rent $35. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock street, Quincy Centre. 24-tf

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

FOR RENT—Look ahead a few months and secure a steam heated apartment for an all the year home. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath and convenient kitchenette. Janitor. Special rate on a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 19-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET
Large Room 30 x 36
Second Floor
Savings Bank Building
Suitable for Commercial or Professional Purposes
Quincy Savings Bank
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treas.

REAL ESTATE

Ready August 1st on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

H. F. McIntire
RENTS
Greenleaf Bl'k
Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

1-1 yr.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 393-3

LOST

LOST—A liberal reward will be paid for the return of doll and carriage taken from 107 Glendale road. 3-3t

LOST—$25.00 Reward.—In Quincy, July 29th, A diamond Ring. Finder will receive above reward by communicating with E. T. R. Quincy Leager Office. Aug 2-9t

FOUND

FOUND—Sunday, a sum of money on School street. Owner can have same by proving property. 58 Packard's Lane, Quincy. 3-1t

FOUND—A pocket book containing a sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Call after six P. M. Charles A Ross; 98 Independence avenue. 3-3t

WANTED

WANTED—By 2 adults, suite or apartment of 4 or 5 rooms; reasonable rent. Permanent tenants if satisfactory. Apply N. H. R. 215 Granite street. 3-3t

WANTED—A 4 room apartment, unfurnished, between Quincy and Atlantic, 3 in family. Reasonable rent. Write J. Ledger Office. 3-3t

WANTED—Experienced agent to introduce new article of exceptional merit into the better class homes. Profitable, permanent, steady repeat business. For particulars address D. M. Ledger Office. 3-1t

WANTED—Man for furniture and upholstering repair work. Good chance for right man. J. A. Keating Co., 1357 Hancock street. 3-3t

WANTED—2 or 3 furnished rooms with conveniences for light housekeeping by American couple. Write to E. A. E. Ledger office. 31-3t

STITCHERS WANTED on ladies' waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 23-tf

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED TO RENT—8 or 9 room modern house near Wollaston Station. Specify fittings, location, price and when available. Write B. G. Ledger. 10-tf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large Eddy Refrigerator in good condition $6.00. 276 Water street, second floor. 3-3t

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7 room house, will sell on easy terms. Selling out on account of other business. 21 Watson road, Quincy Point. 3-6t

FOR SALE—Private party will sell motor cycle cheap for cash, fine condition. For particulars write L. O. Ledger Office, Quincy. 3-6t

FOR SALE—Fish business, horse harness and wagon. All complete. 19 Baxter street, Quincy. 2-3t

FOR SALE—A new seven room house, just completed, modern in every detail; hardwood floors, furnace, gas range, instantaneous hot water, electric lights. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Apply to owner, C. E Joss, 58 Stewart street, Quincy. 31-7t

FOR SALE or TO LET—An 8 room house and barn, Wollaston, improvements. Inquire Philip Burns, South Franklin street, Holbrook. 31-3t

FOR SALE—Kitchen range and two parlor stoves, sideboard and six piece parlor set M. Good, 153 Sumner street. 29-6t

FOR SALE—1912 Ford Touring Car in perfect condition, will sell cheap. Write to R, Ledger Office. 28-6t

FOR SALE
Nice piece of land, in the best residential part of Quincy, Adams street. Price 15 cents per foot. Apply City Square Cafe, 1271 Hancock street. 22-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

PROTEST AGAINST REMOVING KNOLL

Wollaston Improvement Association Takes Official Action

WRITES PARK COMMISSION

The directors of the Wollaston Improvement Association have sent the following letter to the Metropolitan Park Commission:—

At a meeting of the directors of this organization it was the expressed belief of all present that practically all of our residents were opposed to the removal of The Knoll adjacent to the Sailors Home property on the Quincy Shore Reservation, and they register a vigorous protest against any action said to be contemplated by you to that end.

If necessity or convenience require the elimination of the slight grade in the driveway at that point it is hoped it may be done without destroying what is generally conceded to be the most sightly and beautiful spot on the shore front.

We earnestly urge your honorable board to reconsider any plan which contemplates the removal of the knoll.

Wollaston Improvement Association.
By vote of the Directors.
H. M. Watts, Secretary.

KINCAIDE THEATRE.

The Barbeau Musical Band, one of the stellar attractions at Kincaide's theatre Monday, lived up to the claim of the management that it was "a rare treat for musical folks." The bill as a whole ran to vaudeville and it was a well balanced bill, too. Alice DeGarmo showed the wise ones something new in the aerial line. Richards & Thatcher proved to be a strong team of comedians and songsters. Then there were the Lillian Sisters, novel dancers and entertainers. The Pathe Weekly had some good war pictures, as well as views on other subjects. "The Diamond from the Sky" proved as popular as ever. Last but not least was Rita Ainsley, picture artist and entertaining songster.

QUINCY MEN TO ATTEND.

The Boston Terminal Commission, appointed to study the problem of freight transportation, will hold a public hearing on all matters affecting terminal facilities in the Metropolitan district in room 227, State House, Thursday, at 10.30 A. M. The commission is seeking to arrive at a solution of the terminal problem which has long confronted the metropolitan district and which affects the state. Pres. Edward J. Fegan of the Board of Trade and several business men of this city will be present.

MRS. MARGARET DROHAN.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Drohan, whose sudden death occurred on Friday, took place Monday from her home at 106 Crescent street. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's church by Fr. James Mooney. Music was by the regular choir. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Luigi Romeri, who has conducted a variety store at 89 Willard Street, West Quincy for the past thirteen years, is leaving Quincy Wednesday of this week to open a store in Vermont. He wishes to thank the West Quincy people for their patronage in the past, and the continuance of their trade with Mr. Battista Tamborini the new owner, is requested in the future. Mr. Romeri will not be responsible for any bills hereafter contracted.

Aug. 3-t

BIRTHS

DOYLE—In Quincy, Aug. 1, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Ballou street.

DERBY—In Quincy, Aug. 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Derby.

DEATHS

MURRAY— In Quincy, August 3, Richard O. Murray, in his 52r year. Funeral services at late home, 139 Independence Avenue, Thursday August 5, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 3-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

BRIEFS

Miss Louise Driscoll is spending her vacation at Centre Harbor, N. H.

Mrs. Rose A. Reid of Upland road, a well known resident of this city, is seriously ill at her home.

John Anderson of the sales force of the E. J. Murphy pharmacy was back Monday after a week in Maine.

John Hamilton of Allendale, N. J., was the week end guest of Mrs. John Stillwell.

Misses Helen and Catherine Griffin of Hancock street are the guests of relatives at Portland, Me.

Miss Louise McMeechen of Nova Scotia is the guest this week of her mother in East Braintree.

The marriage of Miss Adelle Young of East Braintree to Eugene R. Pickard is announced for Friday evening.

Mrs. D. H. McNeill of Barry street spent the week end visiting relatives in Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Ballou street are receiving congratulations. A ten pound daughter was born to them on Sunday, Aug. 1st.

Miss May Stillwell of Staten Island, N. Y., is the guest of her brother, John Stillwell of Quincy avenue, for a few days.

Charles Buckley of the Granite Shoe Store returned to work Monday after a two weeks vacation at Goffe's Falls, N. H.

Russell T. Sullivan, the popular clerk at the Granite Shoe store, is spending his vacation at Auburn, N. H.

Mrs. John Michael of Caledonian avenue is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. McCormick at their home in Milford, N. H.

Miss Hazel L. Bissett of Caledonian avenue is visiting with relatives in New Bedford where she will remain until the opening of school.

Master J. Everett Bissett of Caledonian avenue is the guest of Wallace Strathdee of South Braintree for a week.

Next Sunday the yachts of the Quincy club will participate in the annual run to Marblehead to take part in the annual mid-summer races.

James McDonald, assistant to Lawrence Lyons clerk of court, started his vacation today. John A. Duggan will be assistant until he returns.

The family of Edwin W. Newcomb of Newcomb place are at the Lakeport Farm, Hallowell, Me., for a two weeks visit.

The marriage of Miss Lena Bower of Hobart street, East Braintree to Walter McQuaid, East Braintree, formerly of Quincy Point, is announced for Friday evening.

Work on laying the granolithic sidewalks, the contract for which was awarded to Henry Lavelle, has been delayed somewhat waiting for granite curbing.

Mrs. Edward Richardson of 45 Gay street left yesterday for Centre Barnstead, N. H., where she will be the guest of her son, Edward Richardson, for several weeks.

Sec. Sadie Stevens of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., left today for a Western trip. She will take in points of interest and will visit her brother in California.

Miss Helen and Gertrude Burke of 57 Rogers street, West Quincy, left Monday for Maine. They are registered at the Sebago Lake house, Sebago Lake, for three weeks. In the party are Miss Kennedy of Weymouth, Miss Burgess of New York, and Mrs. Miller of Dedham.

Cards have been received from the Quincy young men who are with the Boston Y. C. M. A. at Camp Buena Vista, Lake Winnipesaukee, reporting a delightful time in spite of the rain. There are about 150 jolly fellows all told and there is something doing every minute. Those from Quincy are Walter Morrison, Thomas McLay, William Michael and George McDonald.

The members of Rebecca Wiswell tent, Daughters of Veterans, are going down to Plymouth next Thursday to locate the grave of Rebecca Wiswell, a Civil War nurse, in whose memory the tent is named, and on Saturday evening will be the special guests at the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Foss, parents of Mrs. Mae Berrie, an active member. The observance will take place in Grand Army hall.

Miss Hattie Anderson of 181 Granite street and her son and daughter, Frank and Miss Clara, are the guests of Mrs. Anna Sutherland, another daughter of Mrs. Anderson, at her summer home at Ocean Bluffs. Rev. A. G. Sporrong, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, and Mrs. Sporrong left today for Ocean Bluffs where they will be the guests of Mrs. Sutherland for the month of August. During the absence of the pastor the services will be conducted by Rev. Anton Norberg of West Duxbury.

GIVES UP JEWELRY AND SECURITIES

Perhaps Bought With Stolen Money, Says Mrs. Inman

Boston, Aug. 3.—Mrs. George S. Inman, wife of the missing cashier of the United Fruit company, whose accounts show $125,000 shortage, appeared before Assistant District Attorney Lavelle and said she was ignorant as to her husband's whereabouts.

Unhappiness in the home of the 57-year-old cashier and his 29-year-old wife, who, before her marriage, was an actress, was indicated.

Mrs. Inman has made restitution of jewelry and securities which her husband gave her and which she felt might have been bought with stolen money.

STILL A PROGRESSIVE

Roosevelt Declares His Intention of Sticking to the Bull Moose

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Theodore Roosevelt issued the following statement relative to the recently published announcement of some of the Progressive party leaders in New York state that they intended to enroll with the Republican party this year:

"As regards the Progressives who have announced their intention of enrolling as Republicans in this state I have nothing to say except that I think it has been fine of them to have made the great fight they have made during the past three years for progressive principles, and I am sure that they are acting conscientiously in the step they now take, and with the purpose of doing what they regard as most useful to the community.

"Holding the convictions I do it would be an impossibility for me to take that step. I shall enroll as a Progressive, and if any man in this state asks my advice I shall advise him also to enroll as a Progressive."

HORSES, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Last Decoration Day, in addition to the customary parades of Civil War veterans, there were, in many cities, parades of work-horses in which many of the horses wore blue, red and yellow ribbons, badges given by local humane societies in recognition of the care and merciful treatment given the horses by their owners. Such parades typified the emancipation of the defenseless horse from the overloading, the lashing, the cursing and rough treatment prevalent not many years ago.

The propaganda against cruelty to horses has been so effective that now not only are most drivers humane in their treatment of these faithful servants, but a genuine pride is taken by owners in keeping their horses sleek-coated, with neatly combed manes and talis, superbly harnessed to handsome trucks and, above all, adequately nourished.

Formerly drivers said that they must work their horses to the limit of every ounce of horse-power or that competitors would distance them by doing so. But experience has demonstrated that a mercifully treated horse is an economic advantage, because, though more work may be obtained for a brief space from a hard-driven horse, his earlier death ends surely in business loss. There is now a growing tendency among those who own and use work-horses to discourage cruelty.

Employers of women and children in factory and sweat-shop are just beginning to see the same light. "Enterprisers" have explained that they must drive thin-blooded, hollow-eyed, consumptive women to death, and employ children not much more than weaned, because of the fierce and utterly merciless competition between manufacturers; but the idea is gradually gaining ground that such doings are an economic mistake and altogether too expensive to indulge in.

The propaganda against these things, which is carried on by such enlightening and discriminating agencies as the American Consumer's League, is doing much to force the public to realize that "the poverty of Lazarus makes itself felt in the house of Dives"—through infection-ridden garments conveyed from the sweat-shop, along the bargain counter, to the family of the purchaser. Humanitarians are seeking and obtaining legislation in behalf of the human weakling. Is it too much to hope, asks The Journal of the American Medical Association, that the overworked woman and child will cease to exist at least as soon as the overworked and overdriven horse?

DANGER POINTS.

It is sensibly suggested that trees, shrubbery and things which obstruct the view at railroad grade crossings should be removed. If they were there would be fewer accidents. Railway and highways should be in sight at such points from a considerable distance. That would benefit the careful driver, though the reckless one will still take chances.—Framingham News

HAD NO PERMIT TO KEEP SWINE

M. Abrams of Quincy Point today was adjudged guilty of keeping swine without a permit from the Board of Health. His case was filed on payment of costs. Atty. Walter S. Pinkham, city solicitor represented the city. The defendant was represented by his son Isadore Abrams. The principal witness was Edward J. Lennon, an inspector of the board.

The defense drew a fine distinction on the interpretation of the word "keeping," claiming it meant making a business of keeping pigs on the premises and that Abrams was a dealer and only kept his pigs there over night, but had been obliged to keep some of them longer than usual because of a quarantine established by the Bureau of Animal Industry throughout the state. Judge Avery said the word could only be interpreted in its ordinary sense and that a technical violation had been committed.

SAVED BY DOG.

By WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, July 20, (By Mail)—Thirty eight members of the crew of the British cargo steamer Caucasian, torpedoed off the British coast, owe their lives to a diminutive Pomeranian dog.

The story was told today at headquarters of the National Canine Defense League where Captain Robinson of the Caucasian was awarded a silver medal for saving the life of the dog and consequently the crew.

The Caucasian was torpedoed after a submarine had pursued the vessel an hour. While the crew were swarming into the boats Captain Robinson handed "Betty," his wife's ten months old Pomeranian dog to the second mate directing that the animal be placed in a lifeboat. The mate handed "Betty" to a member of the crew who accidentally dropped her overboard.

When the captain entered the boat he saw the little dog swimming toward the submarine. He immediately jumped into the water and swam about a quarter of a mile. When he reached the dog he placed it on his shoulder and was surprised to find that he was within a few yards of the submarine. The German officer of the craft, standing on deck addressed him in imperfect English:

"I had made up my mind to blow up your lifeboats because you did not stop your ship, but I will not do so as a reward for your brave swim to save your little dog."

Captain Robinson swam back to his lifeboat and the submarine proceeded on its search for other victims.

The crew were picked up by the British steamer Inglemoor but immediately were forced to take again to their own boats as the submarine returned and torpedoed the Inglemoor.

Captain Robinson, with his dog, and crew were finally rescued by another steamer and landed at Penzance.

FOE TO GIPSY MOTH.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2—The calosoma beetle, which was introduced into New England in order to combat the gipsy moth, is declared by entomologists in the United States Department of Agriculture to have firmly established itself in its new environment. The first of these green beetles was sent from Europe in 1905. Between then and 1910 a little over 4,000 of the insects were shipped to this country. They have multiplied and spread with extraordinary rapidity and are now so abundant that many people in New England are familiar with their appearance and habits.

Investigations show that these insects, both as beetles and as larvae, consume enormous quantities of the gipsy moth larvae. They are able to climb the trees upon which their prey are feeding and are most active during the periods when the gipsy moths are abundant. The calosoma beetle, in fact, seems to be admirably adapted in every way to destroying the gipsy moth. It is not apparently injured by the wilt disease which is so prevalent in its prey, and neither is it apparently affected by the sprays used to control the gypsy moth. At the present time it is regarded as the most important of the natural enemies of this widespread pest. A new professional paper of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bulletin 251, contains a detailed description of the calosoma beetle, its distribution, life history and habits.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
SEASONABLE SALADS

Shrimp	New pack	10c can	Tuna Fish	Large can	15c can
Bone Chicken	Blue Label Brand, very tasty				30c can
Crab Meat	Extra Fancy Quality, extra good				19c can
Salmon	Tall can	25c	Howard's Salad Dressing		25c
Durkee's Salad Dressing	25c		Slade's Salad Cream		10c
Mrs. Chapin's Mayonnaise	Glass jar				15c
Celery	Lettuce	Tomatoes	Olive Oils in large variety		

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
Adams Market, City Square, Phone 1980
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Full Orchestra.
Theatre Cooler than the Seashore.
Ventilation Perfect
Air changed Every 30 Seconds.
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BARBEAU MUSICAL BAND—A rare treat for musical folks
"RITA AINSLEY" Picture Artist and Entertaining Songster
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"THE LILLIAN SISTERS" Novel Dancers and Entertainers
"PATHE WEEKLY & WAR PICTURES"—Serial Picture
"Diamond from the Sky"
Daily at 2.30 10 & 15c Children 5c Evenings at 8 10-15-25c

TRAGEDY PURSUES VOLUNTEER.

London, July 21: (By Mail)—Following is the persistent and tragic war record of Victor Hunt, of London.

Joined the Seventh Bedford Regiment in September; 46 days later was discharged as medically unfit.

Joined the Fourth West Surrey Regiment; 23 days later was discharged as medically unfit.

Joined the East Surrey Regiment; was operated on for appendicitis in Dover Military hospital.

Sent to the front in May; was wounded in battle and died of wounds two days before his eighteenth birthday.

Wellington, New Zealand, (By Mail)—A small embroidered flag sold at auction, at Martinsborough, a small New Zealand town, brought $12,000 for the Beligian Relief fund. The town council auctioned the flag. It was sold ten times to the highest bidder, who, in turn, gave it back to the auctioneer. Finally it was presented to the local school.

RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Derby, nee Curtis, are receiving congratulations on the birth at the City Hosital this morning of a son.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST
POULTRY OWNERS
A weeks setback now when pullets are maturing and will soon be laying means a loss of eggs next winter
Keep the poultry growing with
Pratts Poultry Regulator
It regulates and tones up the entire system and insures winters eggs and profits
For clean poultry use
Pratts Lice Powder
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FOR SALE AT
Nathan Ames
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It is Safe because it is Pasteurized

FOUND A REAL COAL
You Housewives Have Been Waiting For!
No matter what difficulties you may have had to satisfy your range--no matter how many different grades of coal you have tried---You have a delightful surprise coming to you when you make your first fire with
PATCH'S SPECIAL COAL
"GUARANTEED"
Its scarcity of slate, dirt and sulphur makes it burn evenly and cheerfully. It's a real welcome heat. Let us send you a ton---Will You?
OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE
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Studebaker
40 Horse Power Four $885
7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR
FOUR CYLINDER MODELS and PRICES

Touring Car, 7 Passenger	$885
Roadster, 3 Passenger	850
Landau Roadster, 3 Passenger	1185

Six Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car 7 Passenger	$1050
Roadster, 3 Passenger	1000
Landau Roadster, 3 Passenger	1350
Coupe, 4 Passenger	1550
Limousine, 7 Passenger	2250

These Prices Are F. O. B. Detroit.
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LEDGER

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Average Sworn Circulation, 3,607 Copies Daily — Over 15,000 Readers

Vol. 30. No 180 QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

EXPRESS TELESCOPES LOCAL AT ATLANTIC DEPOT

THREE INJURED WHEN WALLS COLLAPSE IN WOLLASTON BLOCK

Rains Had Washed Away Gravel Under Temporary Shores

Three men were injured this morning when two party walls on the Noyes block being erected near the Wollaston depot collapsed. The injured men are:

AXEL HENDRICKSON, 71 Bird street, North Weymouth, cut and bruised about the face and head.

ALFRED WASWICK, 101 Alabama street, Boston, left leg fractured..

ALPHONSE CAROSA, 5 Union street Quincy, left knee cap fractured.

The men were employed as masons and were at work on a staging erecting one of the party walls. The wall which is being built of tile blocks was about forty feet long and had reached a height of about twelve feet. Across the top of the building was an iron girder, which was temporarily supported by wooden shores. It is thought that the recent rains loosened the earth at the base of these supports causing them to settle. This caused the iron girder to twist and fall carrying the wall with it.

The three men were at work on a staging which was carried down with the wall and they were buried beneath a pile of tile. In falling the wall loosened the supports of a second party wall, which also collapsed. Had the walls been of brick instead of tile it is probable the men would have been killed.

Dr. C. S. Adams, Dr. A. L. Merrill and Dr. A. R. Thompson were called and after a hasty examination ordered the men removed to the City Hospital where they were taken in the police ambulance.

George E. Thomas, the building inspector, who was notified immediately, visited the building and made an examination to determine the cause of the accident.

He found that the accident had evidently been caused by the recent rains washing away the gravel at the base of the temporary shores. Mr. Thomas said that there was an iron girder running across the building and this was being held in place by wooden shores until the iron posts could be set. This wall was about forty feet long and twelve feet high.

The adjoining party wall was in position and the floor timbers had been placed upon it. In falling the first wall toppled over against the completed wall, causing that also to collapse.

Mr. Thomas said that all work was stopped temporarily and that it would be neccessary to rebuild the walls, but that no work would be undertaken until the weather became more settled.

ISSUES PERMIT FOR NEW BLOCK

Inspector of Buildings Thomas issued a permit this morning to Joseph Fratus for the new business block on the corner of Hancock street and Billings road of which mention was made several days ago. Mr. Fratus intends eventually to erect a block of eight stores, six of which will have a frontage on Hancock street and two on Billings road. For the present however he will erect but four stores, two on each street.

The building will be of brick, the estimated cost being $8,500. It will have a frontage on Hancock street of 46 feet 4 inches, a frontage on Billings road of 67 feet, and a total depth of 47 feet 6 inches. The building will be a one story affair, the total height being 14 feet.

Work on the foundation already is well under way and it is expected that work on the building proper will begin inside of ten days. According to Mr. Fratus, the owner, the four stores have been let.

FIT UP REST ROOM.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co. having in mind the comfort of the girl employees are having fitted up in the basement of the store, a room which will be used as a rest and retiring room. Painters are now at work tinting the walls and when completed the room will be furnished with couches rocking and easy chairs, a dining table and gas stove so that the girls who desire to bring their lunches may cook them. It is expected that the room will be ready for occupancy in a week or ten days.

ANDREW STEWART IS BETTER.

The many friends of Andrew Stewart, the gypsy moth superintendent, who has been seriously ill will be pleased to learn that he is on the road to recovery. While he has not recovered sufficiently to resume active work he is able to come to City Hall every morning and oversee the work of the department and lay out the work for the day. He hopes to be able to return to active duty in the near future.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday clearing. Friday fair. Rising temperature.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.39
Sun sets	7.01
Length of day	14.22
Moon rises	12.00
High Water, A. M.	7.00
High Water, P. M.	7.30
Days decrease	0 hrs. 57 minutes

Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	67 degrees
Aug. 4, 1914,	72 degrees
Aug. 4, 1913,	71 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

PLEAD GUILTY TO LARCENEY

Maurice Woolfson and Charles W. Fosdick pleaded guilty to larceny this morning and the cases were filed on payment of $5 costs.

It was alleged they phoned a Boston contractor that they would call for material to complete a house. The dealer ordered them not to deliver the material unless it was paid for.

A delay in turning the money over developed and the police were ordered to investigate. Inspector Goodhue states the material was in a Houghs Neck house and that restitution has been made to the dealer.

A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

DR. DION WEDS W. QUINCY GIRL

Takes As His Bride Miss Anna Beatrice Bryan

Miss Anna Beatrice Bryan, daughter of Mr.a nd Mrs. Edward Bryan of 43 Cross street, and Dr. Thomas J. Dion of 5 Cross streee were married Tuesday evening at the St. Mary's parish.

Fr. James J. Mooneyy, officiated at the ceremony. It was the first marriage he has performed in West Quincy since his assignment as curate.

Miss Margaret Lynch of Brookline, cousin of the bride and Everett Bryan, brother of the bride, were the attendants. A wedding supper followed, which was attended by the parents of the bride and a few friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Dion are now on their honeymoon and will return within a few weeks. They will make their home at 53 Cross street.

The bride is a West Quincy young woman and very popular. She has been an operator at the Quincy telephone exchange for two years.

Dr. Dion has made his home in Quincy for a number of years and he has a large practice.

BODY OF INFANT FOUND ON BEACH

Probably Had Been In Water Some Weeks

The body of a tiny infant was cast ashore at Wollaston beach Monday noon and was found by a person walking near the blpffs. He summoned Park officer Edward Berry who took the body in charge and called Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones

The baby was probably dead when thrown overboard and probably had been in the water some weeks. It is thought the body was blown ashore by the stiff northwest winds which have swept the harbor the past few days.

SIXTY PERISH IN BAD FLOOD

By (United Press)

Erie, Pa, Aug. 4—With 27 bodies recovered from the debris of the great est flood this section has ever seen, the coroner at noon today stated that he feared at least from 40 to 60 persons perished. Seventeen of the 27 have been identified.

SAY WARSAW IS EVACUATED

(By United Press)

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Aug. 4— The Russian legation at the Hague has officially announced the evacuation of Warsaw, according to despatches received here today.

BELGIANS MUST NOT CELEBRATE

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Aug. 4.—German authorities in Belgium have issued strict orders that no Belgium shall display the British colors today to observe the first anniversary of the Anglo-German declaration of war. Brussels advices state many citizens were wearing in their button holes pieces of paper, today being the anniversary of the German Chancelors alleged "Scrap of paper" remarks to the British ambassador.

FAST EXPRESS CRASHES INTO REAR END OF PASSENGER TRAIN NEAR RAILROAD STATION

Three Men Injured And Many Others Bruised And Shaken Up But None Are Killed

INJURED.

W. E. Bachelor, baggage master, severe cuts and bruises. —Gibbs, express messenger, slight injuries.

H. W. Tirrell, E. Weymouth, severe cuts about head and face.

Treated for Nervous shocks

Mrs. Fred C. Lawler, Squantum.

Mrs. Edward Croft, Squantum

Mrs. G. C. Safferan, Squantum

Mrs. Cyril McFarland, Abington.

Mrs. Susan Bartlett, South Weymouth.

Many others bruised and shaken up.

Two men were injured, a score were shaken up and bruised and a dozen others escaped injuries at Atlantic this morning when a Plymouth express telescoped the Hingham local train just after it left the Atlantic station.

W. E. Bachelor, a brakeman, who was riding in the last car was pinned under falling baggage and suffered a deep gash in his head over the left eye, bruises and a severe shaking up.

H. W. Tirrell, 19 Putnam street, East Weymouth, was cut about the head and face and badly shaken up.

Mrs. Edward Croft and Mrs. T. B. Lawlor of Ocean street and Mrs. G. C. Saffarans of Bay street, all of Squantum, were badly shaken up and complained of strains to their necks and shoulders.

An express messenger named Gibbs was slightly injured and Mrs. Cyril McFarland of Abington and Mrs. Susan Bartlett of South Weymouth were treated for nervous shocks.

The nose of the heavy locomotive forced its way through the baggage compartment of the local and locked. The holding of the brakes and the slight resistance prevented it from cutting its way through the entire length of the car.

Conductor Hadley, a few minutes after the accident, cut his train of six cars in halves and ordered his engineer to continue the trip. The persons, who were slightly shaken up, moved ahead to the forward cars and went to Boston.

The local, an all baggage car, left the Hingham station at 10.40 and went around the branch line. According to W. E. Downing of Hingham the crash came without warning. He said he was riding in the next to the last seat in the rear car and that with the crash came the ripping of wood and the flying of splinters about his head. The iron supports of the seat he was in were snapped like pipe stems and he was thrown forward. His straw hat remained on his head and he forced his way out of danger He said he was uninjured, but he appeared to be on the verge of a collapse. Passengers in the local went to the assistance of each other, but found their services were not needed.

The police ambulance was sent down but was not needed. A squad of police were dispatched to the scene and guarded the large crowd which gathered in the pouring rain. The wrecker came from Boston and cleared the rail. Traffic on the line was not tied up an unusually long time. The outbound rail was used for several trains while the wreck was being cleared up.

The accident occurred under the Atlantic street bridge, just after the Hingham train started to Boston as an express from Atlantic. The telescoping of the train was accompanied by a loud crash which aroused the neighborhood.

Station agent William O'Brien, who scented danger when the express tore by in the wake of the departing local, immediately sent out an emergency call for physicians. Over a dozen from Quincy responded. Dr. Harold Diehl and Dr. Daniel O. Bruce, the first to arrive, were the only ones who were needed. A score of others reached the spot shortly after the call was sent out.

A heavy rain was falling at the time of the crash and the irons were slippery. The cause has not been ascertained as yet but it was probably due to slippery rails.

The rear car on the local was sent forward into the next car and the third car from the last was lifted from the rail and thrown to one side. What passengers were in it were thrown, but as far as could be learned received no serious injury. The framework of the car was shattered and will probably be burned.

The next to the last car was badly damaged but can be repaired. The last car, a coach with a baggage compartment was badly smashed.

Three years ago, Aug. 8, the same local was wrecked at the Crescent avenue station and several were killed and a score were injured.

PLAN FOR PICNIC.

Plans have been completed for the picnic to be held next Saturday by the girls club, who meet Wednesday evenings at the Adams Academy building. The picnic will be held at Nantasket and the party will leave Quincy on a special car leaving City square at 2.20. Basket lunches will be taken along for supper. The return to Quincy will be made in the evening.

It is desired that there should be a large attendance at the meeting of the club this evening as the committee wishes to learn how many will participate. Girls who are unable to attend the meeting this evening are requested to notify Miss Blanche Hayden if they intend to participate in the picnic.

SERVICES FOR MRS. C. V. DOUSE

The funeral of Ella C. Douse, wife of Charles V. Douse, a prominent contractor and builder, took place Tuesday morning from the family home at 166 Billings road. Sorrowing relatives and friends attended.

Fr. John P. Cuffe was celebrant of the high mass of requiem celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Music was by the regular choir under the direction of Fr. J. P. McNiff, curate of the parish. On the altar was Fr. J. Doran of Roxbury, a relative of the deceased, who assisted at the mass and conducted the commitment services at Calvary cemetery where interment took place.

Mrs. Douse was a widely known and respected resident of the Norfolk Downs section. With her husband and son George she lived there about five years. Previous to coming to Quincy Mr. and Mrs. Douse made their home in Weymouth.

Four of her brothers Michael, Thomas, George and William Magner of Dorchester, and Dr. Michael T. Sweeney and Harry T. Powell of Quincy were the bearers.

The floral remembrances were many and completely covered the grave. Among those who sent offerings were:

Employees of the New England Confectionery Co. and the Pilgrim Laundry, where sisters of the deceased are employed; standing piece from Mr. an Mrs. Magner, parents of Mrs. Douse; standing pieces from her brothers and their families, and relatives and Sergt. John T. Larkin of the Quincy police department; Mrs. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chase, Mr. Goodhue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. J. Burke, Mrs. Small, Dr. Michael T. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Powell, Mrs. George Swithin, Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, George Whitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE ON FORE RIVER BRIDGE

Nobody Seriously Injured Although Smaller Car is Damaged Other Almost Beyond Repair And Is Badly Smashed

DRIVER OF SMALL CAR IS ARRESTED

Two automobiles met in a head on collision about 1.30 this morning at the Quincy entrance to the Fore River bridge. All those in the machines escaped with a shaking up. Both cars were badly damaged. The driver of one of the cars, who gave his name as William P. Lalley of Amesbury street, Roxbury, spent the night at the police station, having been arrested on the chage of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

The two cars involved in the accident were a runabout and a big Packard touring car. The former was coming from the beach towawrd Boston and the touring car with eight people aboard was on its way to the beach. The point where the two cars met was near the draw tender's house on the Quincy side of the bridge.

In the runabout were the driver Lalley and Leo McCullis of 37 Court street, Boston. The car was owned by the Linscott Motor Co.

The touring car, owned by the Fenner Motor Co. of Boston, was in charge of Ralph Bernstein of 116 West Canton street, Boston. In his party were Dr. Frank Stoll of 39 Huntington avenue, David N. Bennett of 43 Tremont street, Harry Superior of 611 Washington street, Miss Alice Abrams of 611 Washington street, Miss Lillian Goldstein of 1613 Tremont street, Boston, Miss C. Penny of 1469 Beacon street, Brookline, and Miss S. Marks of Winchester street, Brookline.

Bernstein claimed that he was proceeding cautiously and as he approached the bridge he saw the other car coming toward him. He kept as far to the right of the street as possible being on the car tracks when struck. He also claims that the Reo car was on the wrong side of the street and that the accident as far as he was concerned was unavoidable.

Dr. Stoll, who is a registered physician, made a hasty examination of all of the party after the accident and found that none of them had been seriously injured. His party telephoned to Boston for a car to take them home.

Harry Pray, the draw tender at the bridge, was awakened by the crash and feeling certain that some of them had been injured he telephoned the police and the ambulance responded. On the arrival of the police Lalley was placed under arrest for operating a car while under the influence of liquor. The occupants of the touring car promised to be in court this morning to testify against him.

Lalley was arraigned before Judge Avery in the district court this morning. He pleaded not guilty and his case was continued to Aug. 11. Bonds were set in $300.

QUINCY WOMAN WRITES MOTHER FROM AUSTRIA

Two year old Ruth Eckert celebrated her two year old birthday on the 11th of July in Fiume, Austria. Her two sisters spent the afternoon with her and in the evening accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eckert, to a performance staged for the benefit of the Red Cross detachment of the Austrian army.

Such is the information contained in a letter from Mrs. Eckert from Austria to her mother, Mrs. Lydia Hultman of Hancock street, this city, and on the same day states the letter her father was appointed chief constructor of the Hungarian Submarine Boat Co. He will build a fleet of undersea craft from designs perfected by himself.

The letter was the first received since the Austrian government declared German the official language and prevented correspondence on anything but postals, nine months ago. It was posted in a town outside Fiume, where Mr. and Mrs. Eckert lived while he was superintendent of the Whitehead Torpedo Works, which has since suspended manufacturing owing to air raids by Italian bird men. Mr. Eckert was connected with the Electric Boat Co., this city, previous to going to Austria.

THE BROKEN COIN.

The innumerable admiriers of Grace Cunard and Francis Ford will have an opportunity this week again to see them in another great serial, "The Broken Coin," which opens Friday at the Auditorium theatre and to read the story itself in the columns of the Ledger. This paper has secured exclusive rights in this territory to Emerson Hough's great serial and movie fans should not fail to read every installment. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that the story is well worth reading for itself and those whose steps do not lead to the motion picture can enjoy the great drama in the columns of the Ledger.

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TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

PASSING ON THE BURDEN.

Never has the City Council got into such a mix-up over street matters as it has this year. Usually the early part of July sees about all of the street appropriations for the year passed and business in the calendar pretty well cleaned up. Not so this year, however, for when an adjournment was taken last Friday evening until Sept. 13, there were still many street matters hanging fire.

To be sure the joint committee reported on a dozen or more petitions for the acceptance of new streets but instead of making a final disposition of them they shouldered them on next year's City Council, so that in all probability the squabble that has characterized the past few meetings of the Council, will be carried over into next year.

This sending street matters over until the next year is wrong. It has been done sometimes in years past but for the past few years the plan has been for each Council to clean up all matters either by passing orders for them or giving them leave to withdraw so that when the new Council comes in it will not be loaded up with "left overs."

There are now a number of orders accepting new streets pending before the Council. These are in condition so that they can be passed at the next meeting of the Council if desired. The money required for these in some cases is provided for in a loan order, which is also pending, while for others no provision has been made to provide funds for the work.

The flop of the Council on West Squantum street has created a feeling of dissatisfaction among the members from that section of the city while the turning down of several projects near to the heart of the members from West Quincy has created some unkind feeling there. It would seem, therefore, that unless these two factions can get together it will be impossible to pass any of the pending street matters.

It will require sixteen votes to pass the loan order for the new streets and there are those that hold to the opinion that the controversy will end by the whole of them being killed. At best it will be impossible to begin work on any of the streets until late in the fall, for even if the orders should pass at the special meeting to be held in August it will be some weeks later before the city treasurer can float the bonds and the money for the work be available.

THE Y. M. C. A.

Among the institutions of the city which possess the power of doing much good the Young Men's Christian association on Washington street takes high place. We have confidence in the new general secretary, Mr. Gaskell, and believe that under his administration the association will enjoy a highly successful fall and winter.

We trust and believe that by that time an esprit de corps will have been created and that the unfortunate habit of frequent resignations on the part of members of the staff will have come to an end. It is no secret that some of the recent resignations were not wholly voluntary. We are not at this time going to express our opinion of the wisdom of some of those resignations, voluntary or enforced, although we feel that in one instance at least the directors were in error.

All this is of the past. Let us forget whatever mistakes may have been made and look to the future. This paper conceives the Y. M. C. A. to be an important public institution of this city and as such entitled to our support whenever we can conscientiously accord it. This does not mean that we do not feel free to criticize and censure if cause arises.

There is a disposition on the part of some persons interested actively in the Y. M. C. A. to feel that the duty of the press of this city is to print only what those persons consider fitting and proper. There is no disposition on the part of this paper to "run the Y. M. C. A." nor is there a disposition on the part of this paper to be "run" by anyone connected with the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C .A. is a public institution. Therefore, it is entitled to whole hearted support in all its worthy projects, just as it is liable to censure for its mistakes.

In accordance with the editorial protest in this paper some weeks ago regarding the levelling of the knoll on the Wollaston boulevard, corner of Fenno street, the Wollaston Improvement association has sent the Metropolitan Park Commission a letter of protest. This is the time to express one's opinion on the matter. Let those who oppose the removal of the knoll cooperate with the Wollaston Improvement association and write to the commission . A flood of protests may bring a halt before it is too late.

The cost of an extra police box on Hancock street, located say opposite Cottage street, midway between the two boxes now installed, would not be great and might pay for itself many times over. Capt. McKay is understood to be considering the recommendation of such a box to the City Council. If the acting chief of police should make this recommendation and should prove that the installation of the extra box would make for the safety of the community his request should be granted.

Bathers at Wollaston Beach want a life guard. This seems a reasonable request and one which the Metropolitan Park Commission should grant without delay. A large number of people daily bathe in the water off the beach and it is a reason for surprise that there have not been more "near-drownings."

The Young Women's club is no longer an experiment but a pronounced success. Its meetings in the old Adams Academy building are largely attended and enthusiastic. Those who are furthering the project are to be commended. There is plenty of room for improvement, of course, as there is in every young organization.

PREPARATION FOR PEACE.

Those nations which are not engaged in this war are compelled not only to stand by their rights so far as they are affected by it, but to look beyond it and consider what is essential for security hereafter. The United States is not prepared for war, and its people have no desire to be drawn into any European conflict, but they will stand by their rights and support the honor of their Government "at whatever cost."

The situation that is now presented should be accepted as a warning that a nation which must necessarily assume the attitude described at such a juncture should be prepared to maintain it if it should be challenged or assailed. There is a difference between being prepared for aggressive war and conquest, and being prepared to maintain peace if it should be wantonly menaced. The United States must be sufficiently armed, not only for defense if attacked, but for commanding respect in any controversy that may arise involving its rights and its dignity as a nation. It should labor for peace and friendly relations, and avoid offense so that all peaceable powers may be on its side, but it cannot afford to present a defenseless aspect or be compelled in case of attack to spend years in resistance which would not have been necessary if it had been prepared to assert itself in case of affront. There is nothing to be feared from the present war in Europe, and it is to be hoped that its dreadful cost and direful consequences will lead to a policy of peace that will endure; but even for taking its part in establishing and maintaining such a policy the United States will need to have not only defenses along its extended shores, but an army and a navy which will rank it on a proper footing among the powers that assume the task of maintaining peace and guarding the rights of nations against the forces of barbarism in the midst of civilization.—New York Journal of Commerce.

TWO KINDS OF ADVERTISING.

How much better a good coat of clean paint looks on the side of a barn than a miscellaneous collection of highly colored and inartistic showbills advertising someone's circus, horse liniment or liver pills. In another column on this page is reproduced a picture of a barn not far from Springfield, the owner of which evidently takes little pride in appearances or in the beauty of his own or his neighbors' surroundings. Hampden county may be thankful that such farmers are becoming fewer and fewer along its countryside.

There is little profit to be made today by a farmer through advertising someone else's business in such a manner. By so doing he advertises himself as an indifferent, careless sort of an individual. If the attractiveness of his stock and produce is to be measured by that of his barn he is not the man that most people want to trade with. One of the biggest assets of a farmer today is a clean, attractive looking farm. The cleanliness of his place of business is the best indication of the high standard of the product that comes from it.—County League Adviser.

CONTENTIONS UNSUSTAINABLE

British Reply to American Protest Against Blockade

CHANGED CONDITIONS IN WAR

Declared to Require New Application of Principles of International Law—Suggests Arbitration of Decisions of Prize Court—All Our Demands Are Flatly Turned Down

Washington, Aug. 4.—Great Britain's replies to the latest American representations against interference with neutral commerce reject entirely the contention that the orders in council are illegal, and justify the British course as being wholly within international law.

"Unsustainable either in point of law or upon principles of international equity," is the British reply to the American protest against the blockade of neutral ports, with an invitation to submit to international arbitration any cases in which the United States is dissatisfied with the action of British prize courts.

Great Britain's reply, embodied in two notes, one supplemental, was made public in Washington and in London simultaneously by agreement between the two governments. With the notes was made public also the correspondence over the American steamer Neches, seized by the British while en route from Rotterdam to the United States with goods of German origin. All the correspondence aggregate 7000 words.

Changed conditions of warfare, the British note contends, require a new application of the principles of international law.

The advent of the submarine, the airship and the alleged atrocities by German troops in Belgium are cited as justification for the exercise of extreme measures.

The blockade is justified on the contention that the universally recognized fundamental principle of a blokade is that a belligerent is entitled to "cut off by effective means the sea-borne commerce of his enemy."

The note reiterates that Great Britain will continue to apply the orders complained of, athough not without every effort to avoid embarrassment to neutrals, and observes that the American statistics show that any loss in trade with Germany and Austria has been more than overbalanced by the increase of other industrial activities due to the war.

The first note, defending the allies' efforts to suppress trade between their enemies and neutral countries, cites precedents in international law established by the United States government itself during the Civil war, and especially in the practical blockade of the British islands, in order to cut off supplies from the confederate states. There are citations of decisions by the United States supreme court bearing on the same point.

The note has been long in preparation and was intended to meet the objection of the United States that previous British notes had dealt only with special cases of seizures and detentions of ships and cargoes under conditions that seemed to justify the British action failing to answer.

After this note had been dispatched to Washington, new conditions arose that led the British government to amplify its argument.

One of these new conditions was a strong protest from the state department against seizure of the Neches. British activities previously had been confined principally to holding up cargoes from America, ostensibly bound for neutral countries but alleged by the British to be actually destined for Germany or Austria. The Neches case made necessary a defense of the allies' right to cut off Germany's export trade to neutral countries and the financial benefit to be derived from that business.

The second note of the series deals with this issue and it sets up the contention that an actual blockade of the North sea ports exists and that regardless of the British orders in council there is an inherent right in the blockade powers under international law to suppress traffic of this kind.

GUNS MOUNTED IN STREETS

Manned by American Marines to Prevent Outbreak In Port au Prince

Washington, Aug. 4.—The navy department ordered the speedy sea tug Osceola to proceed immediately from Guantanamo to Port au Prince, Haiti. This was done so that Admiral Caperton may have a fast light draught vessel on which he can rush an expedition to any part of the island where disturbances may crop out at any time.

Only the presence of United States marines and guns from the cruiser Washington mounted in the streets of Port au Prince prevent another revolutionary outbreak there, for the city is seething with excitement, according to dispatches.

Suicide of Bank Official

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—Franklin L. Johnson, assistant cashier of the Mercantile National bank of St. Louis, committed suicide by shooting.

MRS. CHARLES BECKER

Executed Ex-Policeman's Widow Dressed In Her Mourning Garb



Photo by American Press Association.

JOB WAITING FOR HER

Mrs. Becker May Again Teach School If She Wishes to Do So

New York, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Charles Becker will be retained as a school teacher if she wishes to come back. There is nothing in the story that the board of education would dismiss her because of the nameplate on her husband's coffin attacking Governor Whitman, according to members of the committee.

Mrs. Becker is on leave of absence and what she cares to do during this time has nothing to do with her relations as a school teacher.

CLOUDBURST COSTS TWENTY-FIVE LIVES

Property Loss In Pennsylvania Town Reaches Millions

Erie, Pa., Aug. 4.—A cloudburst over this city put out of commission the light and power plants and all lines of communication, flooding the business part of the city to a depth of five feet, causing property damage amounting to millions.

Many houses were washed from foundations, while the water reached the second story of others.

The plant of the Erie Dispatch was flooded and all attempts to get out a morning edition were abandoned. The Associated Press operator abandoned his wire when it became useless and waded five blocks in water up to his armpits, where he sent out the first bulletin.

SHOOTS TENANT TO DEATH

Boston Landlord Uses Revolver In Dispute Over Rent

Boston, Aug. 4.—Domincio Raia, 52, owner of a five-story Italian tenement building at 23 Clark street, shot and killed one of his tenants, Giuseppe Verano, when the latter refused to discontinue his preparations for moving.

Raia made his escape in the confusion following the shooting, but was arrested several hours later in an empty tenement on the fifth floor of 25 Clark street, next door to where the shooting occurred. He was crouching in a corner.

Varano was struck by three shots. Raia lives on the fifth floor and the Varano family was on the second. Raia and his wife came downstairs together and stood in the entrance to the flat as they conversed with Varano, who was taking apart his kitchen range, preparatoy to moving away.

Varano's refusal to remain in the tenement had precipitated a quarrel and then, it is said, the landlord demanded a month's rent. Varano endeavored to compromise by offering half of this. Raia insisted on the full month's rent, and, failing to get it, began shooting, it is alleged. Varano was 41 years old.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Matilda Tennyson, sister of the famous poet, died at Bournemouth, Eng.

General Emil Ritter von Ziegler, German cavalry leader, died of the Asiatic cholera.

Waldo S. Ford, 57, was killed by being struck by an automobile at Boston.

Nelson C. Norton of Brockton, Mass., a retired real estate dealer, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas.

A cigaret thrown into a wastebasket started a blaze that practically wiped out the town of Hogansburg, N. Y. The loss is $75,000.

The new torpedo boat destroyer Ericsson, built by the New York Shipbuilding company, was delivered to the government at the Philadelphia navy yard.

"MURPHY" MUST STAY AT HOME

Machine Gun Co. Had Enough of Frolicsome Mule

Murphy," the donkey, who created a panic at the camp of the 8th Regt. M. V. M. by stampeding after several bags of ammunition had been placed in his packs, will not be sent to camp with the 6th Regt., which starts its week in the open at Barstable on Sunday. In his place will probably be one of the four donkeys owned by Private Ben Sturgis of the Machine Gun Co., of this city which is attached to the regiment.

The company will entrain at the Quincy station Sunday morning. A special train will arrive at 10 o'clock and stop for 15 minutes while all of the equipment of the local organization is put aboard. There will be 19 saddle horses and 8 mules used during the weeks tour of duty and at the drill in the Alpha hall armory Tuesday evening Lieut. George M. Downes of the company assigned the men who will make up the mounted detachment.

Especial care will be taken in choosing the animals to be taken along so the Murphy incident will not be repeated. Priv. Sturgis' donkey probably will be used as a water carrier, and no panic will ensue if it bolts and goes on a rampage, upsetting men and tents, as did Murphy, the naughty donkey.

The company will assemble early on Sunday morning. Preparations by that time will have been completed and all that will be necessary will be the taking the equipment to the station where it will be put aboard the train.

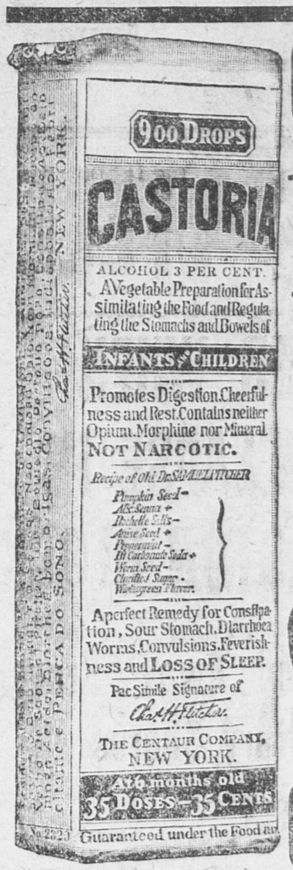
Accompanying the outfit will be Private Harrison L. Cook, who is now in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, recovering from the effects of his first vaccination. Private Cook was to have gone to Fort Ethan Allen, Winouski, Vt., with Lieut Downes and 16 "non coms" and privates for machine gun instruction last week, but was unable to go.

Private Arthur Hultman, the biggest man in the state militia, will also be on the line. He appeared at drill Tuesday evening in a uniform that was a perfect fit, excepting round his neck. He was given quite a reception by the members. 'Li'l Art' has had more or less difficulty in getting fitted and it remained for a Boston regalia house to do it, none of the uniforms issued by the state meeting requirements.

All of the men who were at the fort were present at the drill. Stories of all kinds were related in which some of the boys figured as the principal actors. All were delighted with their experience and absorbed instruction like a "sponge." The entire detachment qualified as good shots with the machine gun. Private Swanson was high man with a total of 117, seven points ahead of Private Childs.

The table of scores over 100 made on one of the ranges at 500 yards is appended. The first column is slow fire, five shots; the second, five shots rapid fire; the third column for interrupted fire and the last column the total.

Private Swanson	25	25	67	117
Private Childs	25	16	69	110
Private Baker	12	21	73	106
Private White	20	16	69	105
Sergt. Starbird	24	23	56	103
Private Morton	20	26	9	101
Lieut. Downes	25	25	51	101
Corp. Collins	21	14	65	100



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TAKING PLAVA.

Rome, (By Mail)—Almost all despatches from the front tell of the prowess of General Cadorna and his troops. The following incident is typical. After the Italians had stormed Plava for some hours with artillery, Cadorna called one of his generals and said: "I want Plava taken by eight o'clock."

Plava was in Italian hands at 7.45.

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One of the Many Taffeta Gowns for Midsummer



This dress of royal blue taffeta is one of the best and most attractive that have appeared among a great number of models employing this silk. It is of that soft variety called chiffon taffeta, and is the coolest and crispest of gowns for midsummer, outside the world of wash fabrics.

The skirt has a plain-fitted yoke extending to the hips, to which the body is sewed. This latter is made of the silk laid in close, single box plaits and is finished with a two and one-half inch hem at the bottom. Three rows of stitching, set close together, and parallel to each other, sew the plaits down at the top to the yoke and make a neat finish. The hem is also machine stitched.

The coat is cut with a plain yoke also. The lower edge of the yoke is cut in shallow curves with an inconspicuous point at each side on the bust. The point reappears in the center of the back. Reversing the order of things in the skirt, the yoke overlaps the plaits in the jacket and but two rows of stitching are used in joining it to the body. A rolling collar and turned-back cuffs, as plain as can be, take care of the finishing of neck and sleeves. A plain belt made over a crinoline foundation, three inches wide, is tacked to the jacket a little below the normal waist line. It is ornamented with three ball buttons at the front. They are forms covered with the silk, and two of them are used on the cuffs in the manner shown in the picture. White ball buttons of composition are effectively used on gowns of blue or black taffeta and might be substituted for those that are silk-covered, to add snap to this trim suit.

The neck is much improved by a collar of white poplin, or one of organdie, which rolls over the coat collar and fulfills its mission of placing white near the throat and face.

A hat of malines and velvet, with white satin flowers and small feather cockade at the front, and a purse of dark blue leather, handed with white, are accessories that add tone to a dress that is distinguished by very clever designing. It seems very simple but the best of talent is required to achieve simplicity and distinction at the same time.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Graceful Finish.

Cerise, turquoise and violet are shades which are relieving the somberness of many gowns, and on so many of the evening dresses for young people the garlands of small flowers make a graceful finish either on flounces or above them.

Attractive Hats That Mamma Can Make



Not much that is new may be said about the hats for little girls, since mothers have been almost of one mind in selecting bonnet-like shapes for the fair little faces of their daughters. But here is something new in a soft hat of ribbon, and also a remodeled hat with braid brim and lace crown, which the home milliner will enjoy making for her own or for some other small lady.

The first hat is made of satin ribbon, in a light color, about four inches in width. Hardly two yards of it are needed, a little over a yard for one length and about three-quarters for the second for a child of five to six years. The longer length of ribbon is to be shirred over a cord on one edge and gathered on the other. The shorter length is gathered on one edge and joined to the gathered edge of the longer ribbon by a piping covered with a narrow bias baud of satin or with a narrow ribbon. The remaining edge is to be gathered up with three shirred pintucks in a group near it. The gathering thread at the edge is drawn up to form the top of the cap.

Ready-made ruching in a double fold and a plaited frill of narrow lace are sewed in about the face. Tiny roses of chiffon, or ribbon, or little millinery flowers are set about the edge and the hat is finished ready for lining. The lining is to be cut from thin silk, or mull, matching the ribbon. It is made in two pieces—a circle at the center and a straight band hemmed on one edge and gathered into the circle on the other.

The hat with braid brim has a small crown made of a circular piece of lace gathered about the edge and sewed to it. A frill of lace, not quite so wide as the brim, is sewed to the base of the crown and falls over the brim. Finally a collar is made by covering a strip of crinoline with silk in a light color, and covering this again with a band of lace. This is set on the brim over the crown and tacked down. Small satin covered button molds are sewed about the crown at intervals and a little bow, with hanging end, is made of narrow satin ribbon and set on to the brim at each side.

Choose soft thin ribbons of high luster for children's millinery and vary the width according to the size of the little one's head.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Wattr Lily Hats.

Lucile, the dressmaker, says that water lilies are coming into fashion as a trimming for white hats, which are going to be so much favored this summer. And certainly they have this in their favor—that they give an impression of coolness, more especially if they be worn with a dress which combines white and leaf green.

MICMACS BREAK THEIR CAMP

Peter Amelo And Family Leave Quincy

Peter Amelo and his family of Mic Mac Indians broke camp Tuesday forenoon and started for Brooklyn, where they will stay until the cold weather comes. The Indian camp was the scene of a furious battle on Monday evening when some of the visitors to the camp started a riot. Peter in true Indian fashion settled the argument by giving the disturbers a sound thrashing and putting them out of the camp.

The young women who were among the interested onlookers at the camp were interested in a new dress one of the Indian girls was making for herself. On being questioned she stated that in every dress she had there were at least eighteen yards of cloth and in the one she was making then there was over twenty-five yards. She stated that if she attempted to wear the tight skirts now worn by women her family would disown her. The party made a very interesting sight passing through the streets on their departure from the city.

GYPSIES REACH WEST QUINCY

Hardly had the Indian family which has been camping in the woodlot on the edge of West Quincy broken camp than a long string of weird looking teams came into the section. The gypsies who had been in camp there several weeks ago and had gone to Manchester to dispose of their horses were returning and set up their camp again.

The new tribe consists of over fifty gypsies, mostly women and children. The outfit contained many old circus teams and tents and when passing through the streets one would think some small circus was coming to town. The news spread like wildfire that the gypsies had arrived and they did not have their tents set when over two hundred people were gathered around the place.

The leader of the tribe is a wild looking man who answers to the name of Pete. He said that they had been in camp at Scituate the past week and had been on the road over eight hours without stopping and were very tired and hungry. The women prepared a supper for the tribe which they seemed to enjoy very much. They plan to stay in camp a week or ten days when they will go to Boston and set up their fortune telling stands. They will go to Revere Beach if they can secure a permit from the authorities there.

LOOKS LIKE HIGHER TAX

A number of extra clerks are hard at work in the assessor's office tabulating the valuation figures and getting things in shape so that the tax rate may be announced. It is a long job, however, and the assessors have no idea when they will be able to announce the rate or what it will be. The general impression among those conversant with city affairs however is that the rate this year will be fully as high as last year if not higher. Much depends on how much Mayor Campbell puts in the supplementary budget, which will probably be forwarded to the City Council at the special meeting to be called sometime the latter part of this month.

LAID UP FOR REPAIRS.

Bed Plates of "Resolute" Are Badly Sprung.

The plates of the American cup defender Resolute, which is being sailed during the trials off Newport, R. I. by Charles F. Adams, 2d, were badly sprung Tuesday when the fleet encountered a rough and boisterous sea. Later in the day the yacht was hauled up at Herreshoff's works at Bristol. It was found that the bed plates holding the sheet and halliard drums below hatches had been sprung and some of the bow plates were started.

The Vanitie, therefore, wins the the days race as the rules provide that once a yacht crosses the line in a race she must keep herself together and loses the contest if she leaves it as the Resolute did.

TAX RATE OF ONLY $7.60

Wrentham Looks Like Rich Man's Paradise

The announcement of tax rates this year as a general rule show an increase over last year. Some few places show a decrease in rate but they are few and far between. One of the largest decreases announced thus far is in the town of Dracut where the rate this year is $5.40 less than in 1914. The 1915 rate is given as $20.50 as against a rate of $25.90 for 1914.

West Newbury another small town announces an increase in its rate of $3.50 over last year. The rate this year being $15.50 as against $12 for last year.

Winchester announces its rate as $18, an increase of 60 cents over that of 1914, with a valuation of $18,855,500

Wrentham is a good town to live in for those who have much personal estate, being a rival to the town of Orleans, for its tax rate this year is but $7.60, which is a decrease of 40 cents from 1914.

FINDS AUTOIST NOT GUILTY

"The burden of proof is on the government to identify the operator of an automobile and to show that he saw an officer," ruled Judge Avery this morning discharging the case of R. J. Burns of Roxbury, charged with failing to stop at Cohasset when ordered by a police officer.

Burns did not deny that he owned the automobile but said he was not operating it on July 25. The Cohasset police were unable to identify him as the operator.

HARRY LAUDER GETS MAD.

London, July 22: (By Mail)—Harry Lauder's Scotch is up.

In a burning letter to a London newspaper following a reported incident wherein sixty wounded Scotch Highlanders were taken out of their cots on a trans-Channel ship to make room for as many wounded Germans, the famous Scotch comedian today eliminated all comedy.

The letter reads:

"I am horrified to read of the occasion on which British soldiers, enroute from Havre to Southampton, the majority of them Blackwatch, 42nd Highlanders and Gordons, were taken out of their cots to make room for Germans. Through being removed it was stated that one of the British soldiers subsequently died and that the Germans were supplied with fresh eggs and bread while our British wounded soldiers only had biscuits.

"If all this be true, who is to blame? And what is the punishment for such neglectful conduct? I am expressing the feelings of a great number of Scotchmen in writing this. We are at war, and when a case of this kind crops up much damage may be the result. Scotland demands the fullest investigation at once. To be treated as our soldiers have been is more than Scotchmen can tolerate. The enemy are giving no quarter. Why our brave lads should meet such neglect after fighting and bleeding is more than I can comprehend."

SKIRTS SAVE RUSSIANS.

Petrograd, July 1: (By Mail)—How two Russian airmen, forced to descend behind the German lines in the Nieman river region, outwitted the enemy with petticoats was a story today from the front.

The scene of their landing, was a small Lithuanian village where they burned their disabled aeroplane and appealed to sympathetic peasant women to help them escape. The women gave up their skirts, blouses and even supplied the unfortunates with a 'kerchief apiece. Carrying market baskets, the airmen calmly walked through the enemy lines until they reached the river. Here they dove into the stream, skirts and all, but in so doing, revealed their true identity. A fusilade of bullets followed from the Germans but the aviators succeeded in reaching the Russian shore, bedraggled but safe.

WHITMAN TAX RATE.

Although the valuation of the town of Whitman has increased $111,000 over that of 1914 the tax rate this year is increased $1.90 from what it was last year. This years rate being $24.80 as against $22.90 a year ago. The total valuation is given as $5,745,333 an increase of $111,000.

THE AUDITORIUM

The Auditorium theatre has arranged an interesting program for today and Thursday. There is a three reel drama entitled "The Dancer," featuring the popular movie actress Cleo Madison, who attained such distinction for her work in the "Trey O'Hearts." "His Capture," is a romantic drama starring Frank Lloyd. It is in two parts. The old favorite, King Baggot, will be seen in a one reel comedy called "The Streets of Make-Believe." On Friday will begin "The Broken Coin," a serial by Emerson Hough, featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford, who need no introduction to any motion picture patron in the country. There will be a special matinee on Friday to introduce this big serial. The Ledger will run "The Broken Coin" in story form along with the film drama.

It is not easy to be a successful villain in a "movie" and yet a villain is necessary to such an absorbing contest as was depicted, for example, in that serial called "Lucille Love, The Girl of Mystery." There have been much more finished serial dramas since that film was flashed for many weeks before a delighted audience. There have been many with more skillful plot, more spectacular incident. There have been very few, however, which have made so strong an appeal. The reason is not far to seek, or rather there were two reasons and their names were Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. Miss Cunard as Lucille, the heroine, Mr. Ford as Lubeque, the villain, for many reels participated in a titanic struggle. Their acting was beyond reproach. For them one came to have a real affection, yes, even for the villain, for withal Lubeque was a likeable villain and one could not help admiring his uncanny ingenuity and courage.

"The Broken Coin" besides having many excellent qualities starts with one tremendous advantage; the leading parts are played by Grace Cunard and Francis Ford.

No. 5486.

Commonweal.h of Massachus tts

LAND COURT.

To Annie W. Hardwick, Margaret E. Newcomb, Giovanni Cheila, Guiseppe Balzano and Francisco Balzano, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Israel T. Hardwick, residence unknown, or his heirs, devisees, or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Frank M. Chubbuck and Annette A. Chubbuck of said Quincy, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Quincy, bounded and described as follows:—

Northerly by land now or late of Annie W. Hardwick sixty-nine and 20-100 (69.20) feet; Northeasterly by the same seventy-six and 66-100 (76.66) feet; Easterly by land now or late of Margaret E. Newcomb, seventy-two and 74-100 (72.74) feet; Southerly by the same one hundred and forty-two and 59-100 (142.59) feet; and Westerly by land now or late of Giovanni Chella and by the end of a private way called Chubbuck Court leading to Elm Place, one hundred and ten and 4-100 (110.04) feet. Containing 13,926 square feet of land.

Petitioners claim as appurtenant to the above described land full rights of way and easements for drainage, water, lighting and all other purposes in the way called Chubbuck Court which leads from the above described land westerly to Elm Place as shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal.)

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

3t Aug. 4-11-18



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KINDNESS ON THE BATTLEFIELD



War is not always as supposed by most people. Even the officers of the armies find other things on the field than mere fighting. Pity creeps forth even from the hardest of hearts The photograph shows a German officer helping a wounded Russian soldier. The soldier had crawled for shelter into a large hole dug by an exploded shell. Here he lay patiently awaiting the end of the day's battle. A German officer passing noted the plight of the Russian and stopped to minister to his wants.

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You can obtain rates to any place by asking for the toll rate operator. There will be no charge for such a call.

If you want the toll operator to report to you the actual cost of the call, when the message is completed, please ask her to do so *when you give the order for the call.*

If the person wanted has no telephone, we will try to arrange, for a small additional message charge, to have him called to a pay station.

When you leave your office or home, tell someone where you are going. Then your toll calls may follow you.

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Potatoes	Best Quality	Peck 16c
"	2 Bushel Bag	$1.25
Butter	Finest Creamery	Lb. 29c
Swifts Silver Leaf Lard		Per Lb. 12c
Butter Thin Biscuits		Per Lb. 12c
Macaroon Snaps		2 Lbs. for 25c
National Biscuit Co. Goods all 10c Packages		2 for 15c

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J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

BY THE EARL OF SELBORNE.

President of the Board of Agriculture in the New British Coalition Ministry; First Lord of the Admiralty (1900-5); Governor of the Transvaal and High Commissioner for South Africa (1905-10; one of the leaders of the Conservative party.

(Written Especially for the United Press)

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We hate war and did not enter upon this war light heartedly. We knew that Germany and Austria possessed an immense military power accumulated through years of preparation and that the war had been forced on Europe at a moment deliberately chosen by the Central Powers as that most favorable to themselves. We knew that the war must be a terrible one and a long one. But the path of duty seemed quite plain to us. We perceived that the German Government had dishonored the faith of Germany and attacked the country it had promised to defend in pursuance of a deliberate policy, which, if successful, involved the ruin alike of Belgium and of France and of the British Empire.

The German Government proposes to itself to establish peace in the world by the dominant power of Germany. The German army and navy is to act as the world's police and to enforce on other nations a rule of conduct prescribed for them by the German Government. Any nation, great or small, which stands in the way of the success of this policy is to be ground into the dust.

We are fighting, therefore, not only for our existence as a great power but also for our national ideals, since this conception of world policy is incompatible with our idea of the liberty of nations or of individual men. It involves moreover, as we have seen repeatedly in the last twelve months, the action of Germany as a non-moral State, whereas we believe that there is no hope for the progress of the world towards peace unless the nations are prepared to accept the Christian code of the duties of trustees as that on which they should endeavor to act in their relations with one another.

Any boasting would be as silly as profane if breathed in connection with such a struggle. It is enough to say that the British people have never had and have not a shadow of doubt that their duty is to fight out these issues to the end, and that they have supreme confidence in their Allies and in themselves.

THE FIERCEST THING.

The fiercest thing on earth, I wot—
A thing to call for gibes—
Would be a baseball game between
A lot of baseball scribes.
—Denver Republican.

Another thing would be quite fierce
Indeed, be quite a caper,
To let the kickers in your town
Just try to run your paper.
—Yonkers Statesman.

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10.30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

TEAR DOWN LANDMARKS OF SQUANTUM

Workmen have commenced tearing down the old dwelling and barn on the property of the City of Boston at Squantum Head and within a few days the historic structures will be levelled and the material sold to residents of that section.

The dangerous condition of the buildings was forcibly brought to the attention of their owners when the old Reid Hotel, situated between the barn and dwelling, was destroyed by fire early one morning before the department could lay a line of hose long enough to reach from a hydrant 1800 feet away.

A hasty examination of the two structures resulted in their being condemned and members of the Boston and Quincy city governments decided fire would be the method and July 4th was chosen for the date. Moving picture men were engaged to film the fire but there was a protest. Dr. John H. Ash came forward declaring that the material could better be given away to the poor. Sseveral people rallied to his support and the Ledger editorially endorsed his view. As a result of the publicity given the protest, the New England Building Wrecking Co. of Boston came along, bought the old structures and started its workmen razing them this week.

BIG LEAGUE AUTO RACING.

Indianapolis, Aug. 4:—The Indianapolis Speedway will not be revamped because of the new possibilities of speed discovered in the Chicago Speedway. The Sheepshead Bay course at New York may even shatter all Chicago records, but the Indianapolis Speedway will hold its next Decoration Day race on a course practically unaltered.

All speculation on this matter was finally set at rest today by Carl G. Fisher, president of the local Speedway and pioneer of the auto racing game.

The mother course will continue to present the human element in automobile racing. This course, with its low turns requiring extreme skill to bring successful speed, will stand out in contrast against the comparatively safe bowl courses, where extreme speed is maintained with mechanical precision. Men like Ralph De Palma, whose masterful driving brought his Mercedes across in the recent sensational race, are known to prefer courses where the skill of the driver is the determining factor. They are known to feel that if the bowl courses drive out courses such as the one here, the remarkable drivers will disappear.

As one driver expressed it today auto racing is in one way similar to golf. If the low score is the only thing to be desired, golfers would flock to the easy courses that are now shunned, he said. The human element and the element of risk, so apparent in any 500-mile race here, are all that save auto racing from the humdrum.

Auto racing is about to be organized. Following in the path of organized baseball, leaders in the motor racing world have banded together under the laws of Indiana into the Speedway association of America with seven Speedway courses in the league. The courses are: the Indianapolis course, Sheepshead Bay, Chicago, Minneapolis, Sioux City, Tacoma, and Omaha. These "big league" cities promise to systematize the game and plan their events so as to prevent conflict of dates. They will also boost the game by advertising it properly. They have planned to send a shrewd agent to Europe to interest drivers and makers who have not yet sensed America. In other words, co-operation is expected to provide the lubricant to place auto racing on a smooth and permanent basis.

But with organization, conflict is already seen by a few of the interested, especially in Chicago. New York is expected to object to another race at Chicago on Oct. 9. Chicago expects Sheepshead Bay to lower records and wants another shot at them. In case New York obpects and wins in its protest to the A. A. A. contest board, it is hinted Chicago may break away and cast its lot with the Western Automobile Association.

OSTEOPATHIC PATHOLOGY.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 4:—The pathology of osteopathic lesion was the subject of discussion at the third session of the American Osteopathic convention here today. John Deason, of Chicago, George Still of Kirksville, Mo., George Conley of Kansas City and J. Foster McNary, Milwaukee read papers.

PRATT'S BREAD—try it with a bowl of milk and blueberries All grocers.

ON THE DIAMOND

National League

At Pittsburg:	R	H	E
Boston	5	9	0
Pittsburg	4	12	3

Batteries—Ragan, Hughes and Gowdy; Cooper, Kantelhner, McQuillan and Gibson.

Second Game:	R	H	E
Boston	7	11	1
Pittsburg	2	8	0

Batteries—Tyler and Whaling; Harmon, Conzelman, Murphy and Schang.

American League

At Boston:	R	H	E
Boston	2	4	1
Detroit	1	8	1

Batteries—Shore and Cady; Coveleskie and Baker.

At Washington:	R	H	E
Washington	1	8	1
St. Louis	0	5	0

Batteries—Ayres and Henry; Koob, Wellman and Agnew.

Federal League

At St. Louis:	R	H	E
St. Louis	10	11	1
Buffalo	1	9	3

Batteries—Crandall and Chapman; Anderson, Lafitte, Blair and Watson.

At Kansas City:	R	H	E
Kansas City	3	6	3
Baltimore	2	6	0

Batteries—Johnson and Brown; Bailey, Quinn and Owens.

At Pittsburg:	R	H	E
Brooklyn	3	6	0
Pittsburg	0	3	0

Batteries—Finneran, Wiltse and Simon; Allen and O'Connor.

Second Game:	R	H	E
Pittsburg	4	8	0
Brooklyn	2	6	1

Batteries—Knetzer and Berry; Finneran and Smith.

New England League

At Lawrence:	R	H	E
Worcester	4	4	3
Lawrence	3	6	3

Batteries—Johnston and Smith; Fuller, Pearson and Flaherty.

At Lewiston:	R	H	E
Lynn	4	9	2
Lewiston	2	6	5

Batteries—Williams and Haight; Rettig and Foster.

At Portland:	R	H	E
Portland	7	9	3
Lowell	5	8	4

Batteries—Watkins, Jordon and Hayden; Zeiser and Ahearn.

Second Game:	R	H	E
Portland	6	7	3
Lowell	1	3	3

Batteries—Martin and Hayden; Lohman and Ahearn.

At Manchester:	R	H	E
Manchester	2	7	2
Fitchburg	0	3	1

Batteries—Smith and Fish; Press and Flaherty.

MACHINISTS PLAN NATIONAL STRIKE

Will Center First Battle on Large Concern at Providence

Boston, Aug. 4.—A country-wide strike of all union machinists employed in plants manufacturing munitions of war is imminent, according to officers of the International Association of Machinists.

Organizers of the Machinists' association were sent to Providence to centre the fight on the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing company, the president of which, Henry Sharpe, is the New England president of the Manufacturers' Metal Trades association.

There are several important manufacturing companies in Massachusetts where the men have declared themselves willing to step out on a general strike.

SHIPBUILDERS BUSY

Over $100,000,00 Worth of Work Placed Along Delaware River

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Contracts for three steamships, representing an expenditure of approximately $1,250,000, have been awarded to the Harlan & Hollingsworth corporation of Wilmington, Del.

More than $100,000,000 worth of steamship contracts now are held by shipbuilding companies on the Delaware river. Every yard is virtually filled to its capacity. One yard has contracts for vessels that will not be delivered before 1918.

Meets Death In Peculiar Manner

Boston, Aug. 4.—A peculiar accident caused the death of William Meehan, 57, employed as night watchman in a stable. He was found hanging by his chin in a grain chute leading from the loft, having fallen into the chute.

Lake Steamer Runs Into Snowstorm

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 4.—Captain McLean of the steamer Lakeland reported running through a snowstorm on Lake Superior. The weather has been rainy and cold in this vicinity.

Three Killed In Arsenal Explosion

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Two soldiers and a civilian lost their lives at the United States arsenal in this city in an explosion of time fuses used on shrapnel shells.

Death of Admiral Forsyth

Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 4.—Rear Admiral James McQueen Forsyth, U. S. N., retired, died here of paralysis. He was born in the Bahama islands.

ATTITUDE OF BOERS.

By ARTHUR E. MANN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 4:—"The only conditions on which the Union of South Africa would be willing to relinquish the German South African territory recently captured, would be upon the payment of a large indemnity," said P. J. von Schreuder, who has been sent to this country by the Boer government to study American agricultural methods. "I do not give this as my personal opinion," he said. "It seems to be the overwhelming sentiment both among Boer political leaders and the mass of the people.

"The Union of South Africa sacrificed a great deal in making this campaign against the Germans and they deserve a great deal of credit when you consider that they did not regard themselves as necessarily involved in the war and also because they received no help from England in the way of men or munitions. We did get a loan of $35,000,000 from England but without this it would have been impossible for us to make the campaign. In fact the loan was made, not so much at our request, but at the behest of the British government which wished us to drive the Germans out of South Africa. At that, the money was not a gift and will be repaid without a moment of hesitation unless the British government should voluntarily offer to cancel the loan.

"In consideration of these facts it can hardly be expected that the Union of South Africa would look with any degree of favor on the prospect of having to return to Germany her hard earned conquest unless there is given her in return enough money to make up for the economic loss.

"I have heard some talk that perhaps the British government might be willing to grant the Boers a larger measure of home rule if they gave up the conquered territory but that is impossible. We have as great a measure of home rule now as is possible if we are still to remain a colony of England. Any further concession on England's part and we would logically become a free and independent state.

"And that brings me to remark on the danger to England which would result in the event that she endeavored to force conditions upon the Union of South Africa at the conclusion of the war which we did not favor. During the recent rebellion led by Gen. De Wet there were many citizens some of them a power in the state, who, while not taking part physically in the rebellion, were yet in sympathy with the movement and only refused their actual physical aid because they did not think that was the time to endanger England's existence by adding to her already great troubles. But should England, at the conclusion of the war, act in a manner inconsistent with the spirit of independence and love of liberty of the Boers, she might bring about a rebellion which would assume serious proportions.

"And it is quite likely that England, that is the British Isles, would not enjoy the notion of the Union of South Africa as an independent state. Not because she has any bullying ambitions to possess the country but because she realizes how valuable we are in furnishing her with much needed supplies. We are now sending her vast quantities of grain, wool, hides, and with the acquisition of German South Africa we will be able to send her a great deal of beef.

"As a British colony it is not probable that we would ever impose any tariffs on exports which would be unfavorable to the home country but were we independent and should such legislation at any time appear advantageous to us, there would be no reason why we should then hesitate to improve our economic resources in that way. Considering the Union of South Africa as a source of English supplies in time of war, our importance as a British colony will easily be seen. Were we independent and were England to go to war again, it might easily be possible that our supplies would be totally denied England."

DANCING MASTERS CONVENTION.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 4.—Two hundred dancing masters from different parts of the United States are here to attend the annual convention of the National Dancing Masters' association which is being held here beginning today and lasting until Aug. 14, under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

One meeting during the convention will be devoted to the discussion of means to obtain legislation for the protection of qualified dancing teachers. Z. L. Hinman of San Francisco, president of the association, declares that the public should be safe guarded against ignorant and immoral dancing teachers and that such care can only be taken through legislation. It is urged that dancing masters be licensed.

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BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by the Bay View Quarry Company, formerly the Quincy Blue Granite Quarry Company, a corporation duly established under the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Granite Trust Company of Quincy, Massachusetts, a corporation duly established under the Laws of this Commonwealth and the National Mount Wollaston Bank of said Quincy, duly established under the Laws of the United States of America, dated the 2nd day of April 1914 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1276, Page 622, for breach of conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the herinafter described premises on the 27th day of August, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the within described premises, viz:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon and the stone quarry situated on Gass Place in said Quincy and bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a point in the Southerly side of Scotch Pond Place, marked "A" on a plan of the premises, drawn by F. E. Tupper, Civil Engineer, to be recorded herewith, thence running South by East on land of Jeremiah J. Sullivan about 285 feet to land of the Adams Temple and School Fund about (940) nine hundred and forty feet to land of Alexander Falconer at the point marked "C" five hundred and five (505) feet to the point marked "D" on said plan; thence running Southeasterly, bounding Northeasterly on land of said Falconer about one hundred and sixty-two (162) feet to a point marked "E" on said plan; thence running Northwesterly bounding Southwesterly on land of said Falconer about one hundred and seventy-one (171) feet to the point marked "F" on said plan; thence running Southeasterly bounding Northeasterly on land of various owners being lots fifty-eight to seventy-three, both inclusive to a point marked "G" on said plan; thence running Southerly bounding Easterly on part on Spring Avenue and in part on land of Willard Welsh one hundred and ten feet to the point marked "H" on said plan; thence running Northwesterly by an irregular line bounding Southeasterly on land of Sven Anderson two hundred and five and one half (205 1-2) feet to the point marked "I" on said plan; thence running Southwesterly bounding Northwesterly on land of said Anderson one hundred and ninety-eight feet to the point marked "J" on said plan; thence running Southeasterly bounding Northeasterly on land of said Anderson 274 feet to a point "K" on said plan; thence running Southeasterly crossing Scotch Pond Place to point of beginning marked "A."

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Quincy called Cranch Hill and being lot numbered 62 on a plan of a portion of Cranch Hill by H. T. Whitman, Surveyor, dated September 1897 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 848, folio 506. Said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows; to wit;

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Cranch Street at the Northwesterly corner of lot numbered 61 on said plan and thence running in a Northwesterly direction along said Cranch Street sixty (60) feet; thence running in a Southwesterly direction along lot numbered 63 on said plan one hundred forty-seven (147) feet; thence running in an easterly direction along land of owners unknown sixty-one and eighty-seven hundredths (61.87) feet; thence running in a Northeasterly direction along said lot numbered 61, one hundred thirty one and nine tenths (131.9) feet to the point of beginning. Containing about 8367 square feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all prior mortgages, taxes, assessments and incumbrances if any there be.

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY, By Rupert F. Claflin, Treasurer
NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK, By Horace F. Spear, Cashier.
For further particulars apply to
PHILIP H. SULLIVAN, Atty.,
Adams Building, Quincy.
3t-July 28 Aug. 4-11

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It is Safe because it is Pasteurized
Phone Quincy 1610

Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property

By virtue of a power of sale contained in two mortgages of personal property given by the Bay View Quarry Company of Quincy, to the Granite Trust Company of Quincy, and the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy, Mass., dated the 2nd day of April, 1914 and recorded with the Clerk's Office of the City of Quincy, Book 26, Page 834, and Book 26, Page 838, for default in the performance of the conditions of said Mortgages and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises of the Bay View Quarry Company, in said Quincy, on Wednesday, the 25th day of August, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following personal property, viz:

The compressor, new hoister, small hoister, large derrick, small derrick, three steam drills, air tank, pipes, etc., and all other articles of personal property of every name and nature on said premises.

Terms, Cash at the time and place of sale.

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK, By Horace F. Spear, Cashier.
GRANITE TRUST COMPANY, By Rupert F. Claflin, Treasurer.
For further particulars apply to
PHILIP H. SULLIVAN, Atty.,
Adams Building, Quincy.
3t-July 28, Aug.4-11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elsie Russell Bickford, late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles Bickford of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCoole, Register.
3t-July 28, Aug. 4-11

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Jennie Bartlett Litchfield late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JESSE IRA LITCHFIELD, Adm.
(Address)
207 Arlington St., Wollaston.
July 14th, 1915.
3t-July 21, 28, Aug. 4

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Donald J. McDonald, sometimes called Daniel J. McDonald, late of Bath in the County of Sagadahoc and state of Maine, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust giving bond and appointing Shirley P. Graves, of 18 Tremont Street, Boston, his agent, as the law directs.

All persons having demand upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber (signed)

MARSHALL A. HARADEN, Executor
18 Tremont Street, Boston.
June 23, 1915.
3t-July 21, 28, Aug. 4

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There's many a reason for the light of fear to spring into the eyes of pretty Kitty Gray during her thrilling adventures to locate the other half of The Broken Coin. Many other people are intensely interested in trying to take The Broken Coin from Kitty. There is a big reason back of every effort to steal The Broken Coin.

Emerson Hough
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The Broken Coin

has exceeded the speed limit in this exceptional piece of fiction. There is never a "slow-up" in the strenuous adventures of Kitty—not a chapter that does not contain enough "ginger" to stamp The Broken Coin as a masterpiece of story-telling. Start reading The Broken Coin with the first installment soon to appear serially in this paper, and then see the pictures each week at your favorite moving picture theater. You will agree in the verdict that *THE BROKEN COIN is the greatest of moving picture serials. READ IT. SEE IT.*

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July 7-1yr

The PRICE

By FRANCIS LYNDE

ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D. RHODES

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(Continued from last issue.)

"it will hit us in less than a minute; how about weathering that island?" he asked.

"We've got to weather it," was the instant decision; "we can't go around." Then, the catboat still hanging in the wind's eye: "Help me get her over."

"Hadn't you better let her fall off a little more and run for it?" he suggested, and he had to shout it into the pink ear nearest to him to make himself heard above the roaring of the wind and the crashing plunges of the boat.

She shook her head and made an impatient little gesture with her elbow toward the storm-lashed raceway over the bows. Griswold winked the spray out of his eyes and looked. At first he saw nothing but the wild waste of whitecaps, but at the next attempt he made out the hotel steam launch, halfway to the entrance of the southern bay and a little to leeward of the Clytie's course. The small steamer was evidently no seaboat, and with more courage than seamanship, its steersman was driving straight for the Inn bay without regard for the direction of the wind and the seas.

"That's Ole Halverson!" cried the tiller maiden with scorn in her voice. "He thinks because he happens to have a steam engine he needn't look to see which way the wind is blowing."

"She's pitching pretty badly," Griswold called back. "If he only had sense enough to ease off a little. . . ." Suddenly he became aware of the finer heroism of his companion. He knew now why she had refused to take shelter under the lee of the island, and why she was holding the catboat down to the edge of peril to keep the windward advantage of the laboring steamer. "Margery, girl, you're a darling!" he shouted. "Take all the chances you want to and I'm with you, if we go to the bottom!"

She nodded complete intelligence and took in another inch of the straining main sheet.

Griswold looked again, this time over the catboat's counter, and saw a big schooner, close reefed, hauling out from a little bay on the north shore. The launch's plight had evidently impressed others with the necessity of doing something. The need was sufficiently urgent. Once again the Swedish man of machinery in charge of the craft in peril was inching his helm up in a vain endeavor to hold the course, and the little steamer was rolling almost funnel under. Griswold forgot his companion was a woman and swore rabidly.

"Look at the fool!" he yelled. "He's trying to come about! If he gets into the trough—"

The thing was done almost as he spoke. A wilder squall than any of the preceding ones caught the upper works of the launch and heeled her spitefully. At the critical instant the steersman lost his head and spun the wheel, and it was all over. With a heaving plunge and a muffled explosion the launch was gone.

Once again Griswold was given to see the stuff Margery Grierson was made of in the finer warp and woof of her.

"That's for us," she said calmly; and then: "Help me get another inch or two on this sheet. We don't want to let those people on the Osprey do all the heroic things."

Together they held the catboat down to its work, sending it ripping through the crested waves and fighting sturdily for every foot of the precious windward advantage. None the less, it was the big schooner, thrashing down the wind with every square yard of its reefed canvas drawing, which was first at the scene of disaster. Through the rain and spume they could see the schooner's crew picking up the shipwrecked passengers, who were clinging to lifebelts, broken bulkheads and anything that would float. So swiftly was the rescue effected that the rescuer had luffed and filled and was tearing on its way down the lake again when the close-hauled Clytie came up with the first of the floating wreckage. The tiller maiden's dark eyes were shining again, but this time their brightness was of tears.

"Oh, boy, boy!" she cried, with a little heartbroken catch in her voice; "some of them must have gone down with her! Can you believe that the Osprey got them all?" And then, with the sweet lips trembling: "I did my best, Kenneth; my very best—and it wasn't—good enough!"

She was putting the catboat up into the wind, and Griswold stumbled forward to get the broader outlook. Suddenly he called back to her.

"Port—port your helm hard! There's a man in a lifebelt—he's just out of reach. Hold her there—steady—steady!" He had thrown himself flat, face down, on the half-deck forward and was clutching at something in the heaving seas. "I've got him!" he cried, and a moment later he was working his way aft, holding the man's face out of water.

It asked for their united strength to get the gray-haired, heavy-bodied victim of the capsize over the Clytie's rail. They had to bring the lifebelt too; the old man's fingers were sunk into it with a dying grip that could not be broken. At first Griswold was too much preoccupied and shocked to recognize the drawn face with its hard lined mouth and long upper lip. When he did recognize it the gripping fear was at his heart—the fear that makes a cruel coward of the hunted thing in all nature.

What might have happened if he had been alone; if Margery, taking her place at the tiller and busying herself swiftly in getting the catboat under way again, had not been looking on; he dared not think. And that other frightful thought he put away, fighting against it madly as a condemned man might push the cup of hemlock from his lips. Forcibly breaking the drowned one's hold upon the lifebelt, he fell to work energetically, resorting to the first aid expedients for the reviving of the drowned as he had learned them in his boyhood. Once, only, he flung a word over his shoulder at Margery as he fought for the old man's life. "Make for the nearest landing where we can get a doctor!" he commanded; and then, in a passion of gratitude: "O God, I thank thee that I am not a murderer!—he's coming back! He's breathing again!"

A little later he was able to leave of the first-aid arm-pumpings and chest-pressings; to straighten the limp and sprawling limbs, and to dive into the cuddy cabin, under Margery's directions, for blankets and rugs. When all was done that could be done, and he had propped the blanket-swathed body with the cushions so that the crash and plunge of the pitching catboat would be minimized for the sufferer, he went aft to sit beside the helmswoman, who was getting the final wave-leap of speed out of the little vessel.

"He is alive?" she asked.

"Yes; and that is about all that can be said. He isn't drowned; but he is old, and the shock has gone pretty near to snapping the thread."

"Of course, you remember him?" she said, looking away across the leaping waters.

Griswold, with his heart on fire with generous emotions, felt the cold hand gripping him again.

"He is the old gentleman you introduced me to at the Inn the other day: Galbraith; is that the name?"

"Yes," she rejoined, still looking away; "that is the name."

Griswold fell silent for the time; but a little later, when the catboat was rushing in long plunges through the entrance to the Wahaskan arm of the lake, he said: "You are going to take him to Mereside?"

"Yes. He is a friend of poppa's. And, anyway, it's the nearest place, and you said there was no time to lose."

Griswold helped the bearers lift the blanketed figure out of the Clytie's cockpit, and while he was doing it, the steel-gray eyes of the rescued one opened slowly to fix a stony gaze upon the face of the man who was bending over him. What the thin lips were muttering Griswold heard, and so did one other. "So it's you, is it, ye murdering blue-eyed deevil?" And then: "Eh, man, man, but I'm sick!"

Griswold walked with Margery at the tail of the little procession as it wound its way up the path to the great house.

"You heard what he said?" he inquired craftily.

"Yes; he is out of his head, and no wonder," she said soberly. Then: "You must go home and change at once; you are drenched to the skin. Don't wait to come in. I'll take care of your manuscript."

CHAPTER XXII.

The Valley of Dry Bones.

The cyclonic summer storm had blown itself out, and the clouds were beginning to break away in the west, when Griswold, obeying Margery's urging to go home and change his clothes, turned his back upon Mereside and his face toward a future of thickening doubts and unnerving possibilities.

Griswold had not deceived himself, nor had he allowed Margery's apparent convincement to deceive him. The old man's mind had not been wandering in the eye-opening moment of consciousness regained. On the contrary, what he had failed to do under ordinary and conventional conditions had become instantly possible when the plunge into the dark shadow had brushed away all the artificial beclouding of the memory page. What action he would take when he should recover was as easy to prefigure as it was, for the present at least, a matter negligible. The dismaying thing was that the broad earth seemed too narrow to hide in; that invention itself became the clumsiest of blunderers when it was given the simple task of losing a single individual among the millions of unrelated human atoms.

Thus the threat of the peril which might be called the physical. But beyond this there was another, and, for a man of temperament, a still more ominous foreshadowing of evil to come. Of some subtle, deep-seated change in himself he had long been conscious. Again and again it had manifested itself in those moments of craven fear and ruthless, murderous promptings, when kindliness, gratitude, love, all the humanizing motives, had turned suddenly to frenzied hatred, and the primitive savage had leaped up, fiercely raging with the blood-lust.

For a long time after he had reached his room, and had had his bath and change, Griswold sat at his writing table with his head in his hands, thinking in monotonous circles.

The tiny chiming clock in his dressing case in the adjoining bedroom had tinkled forth its 10 tapping hammer strokes when he heard voices in the lower hall, and then a man's footsteps on the stair. To a hard-pressed breaker of the traditions at such a moment an unannounced visitor, coming up in the dark, could mean but one thing. Griswold silently opened a drawer in the writing table and groped for the mate to the quick-firing pistol which after the change of wet clothing, he had put aside to dry.

The visitor came heavily upstairs, and Griswold, swinging his chair to face the open door, saw the shadowy bulking of the man as he came through the upper hall. When the bulk filled the doorway it was covered by the pistol held low, and Griswold's finger was pressing the trigger.

"Asleep, old man?" said the intruder in Raymer's well-known voice.

There was a sound like a gasping sob, and another as of a drawer closing softly. Then Griswold said: "No; I'm not asleep. Come in. Shall I light the gas?"

"Not for me," returned the bedtime visitor, entering and groping for the chair at the desk-end, into which, when he had placed it, he dropped wearily. "I want to smoke," he went on. 'Have you got a cigar—no, not the pipe; I want something that I can chew on."

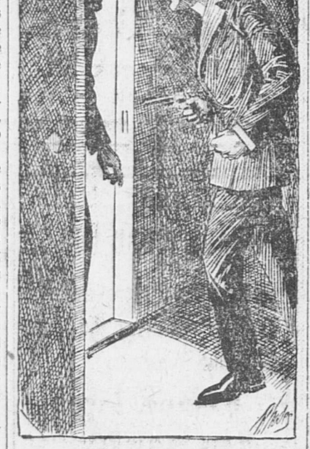
A cigar was found, in the drawer which had so lately furnished the weapon, and by the flare of the match in Raymer's fingers Griswold saw a face haggard with anxiety.

"What is the matter, Edward?" he asked.

"A mix-up with the labor unions. It's been brewing for some little time, but I didn't want to worry you with it. Unless we announce a flat increase of 20 per cent in wages to-morrow morning, and declare for the closed shop, the men will go out on us at noon. I've seen it coming."

If the god of mischance had chosen the moment it could not have been more opportune for the fire-lighting of malevolence. Griswold's swing-chair righted itself with a click.

"We'll see them in hell, first, Raymer! The ungrateful beggars, are



When the Bulk Filled the Doorway It Was Covered by the Pistol

merely proving that it isn't in human nature to meet justice and fairness and generous liberality half way. If they want a fight, give it to them. Hit first and hit hard; that's the way to do. Shut up the plant and make it a lockout."

"I was afraid you might say something like that in the first heat of it," said the young ironmaster. "It's a stout fighting word, and I guess, under the skin, you're a stout fighting man, Kenneth—which I'm not. Where are your convictions about the man-to-man obligations? We've got to take them into the account, haven't we?"

"Damn the convictions!" snapped Griswold viciously. "If I've been giving you the impression that I'm an impracticable theorist, forget it. These fellows want a fight: I say give them a fight—all they want of it and a little more for good measure."

Raymer did not reply at once. This latest Griswold was puzzling him, and with the puzzlement there went sorrowful regret; the regret that has been the recanter's portion in all the ages. When he spoke it was out of the heart of common sense and sanity.

"I know how you feel about it. I don't dare to pull down a fight which may not only shut us up for an indefinite time, but might even go far enough to smash us."

Griswold took his turn of silence, rocking gently in the tilting chair. When the delayed rejoinder came, the harshness had gone out of his voice, but there was a cynical hardness to take its place.

"It's your affair; not mine," he said. "If you've made up your mind not to fight, of course, that settles it. Now we can come down to the causes. You've been stabbed in the back. Do you know who's doing it?"

"The Federated Iron Workers, I suppose."

"Not in a thousand years! They are only the means to an end." The tilting chair squeaked again, and he went on: "If I'm going to show you how you can dodge this fight, I'll have to knock down a door or two first. If I blunder in where I'm not wanted, you can kick me out. There is one way in which you can cure all this trouble-sickness without resorting to surgery and blood-letting."

"Name it," said Raymer eagerly.

"I will; but first I'll have to break over into the personalities. Have you made up your mind that you are going to marry Margery Grierson?"

Raymer laughed silently, leaning his head back on the cushion of the lazy-chair until his cigar stood upright.

"That's a nice way to biff a man in the dark!" he chuckled. "But if you're in earnest I'll tell you the straightforward truth: I don't know."

"You mean that Margery Grierson doesn't measure up to the requirements of the Wahaskan Four Hundred?" There was satirical scorn in the observation, but Raymer did not perceive it.

"Oh, I don't know as you would put it quite that baldly," he protested. "But you see, when it comes to marrying and settling down and raising a family, you have to look at all sides of the thing. The father, as we all know, is a cold-blooded old were-wolf; the mother nobody knows anything about save that—happily, in all probability—she isn't living. And there you are. Yet I won't deny that there are times when I'm tempted to shut my eyes and take the high dive, anyway—at the risk of splashing a lot of good people who would doubtless be properly scandalized."

By this time Griswold was gripping the arms of his chair savagely and otherwise trying to hold himself down; but this Raymer could not know.

"You have reason to believe that it rests wholly with you, I suppose?" came from the tilting chair after a little pause. "Miss Grierson is only waiting for you to speak?"

"That's a horrible question to ask a man, Kenneth—even in the dark. If I say yes to it, it can't sound any other way than boastful and—and caddish. Yet I honestly believe that— Oh, hang it all! can't you see how impossible you're making it, old man?"

"Not impossible; only a trifle difficult," was the qualifying rejoinder. "It is easier from this on. That is the peaceful way out of the shop trouble for you, Raymer. When you can go to Jasper Grierson and tell him you are going to marry his daughter, the trouble will be as good as cured. This labor trouble that is threatening to smash you is Jasper Grierson's reply to the move you made when you let me in and choked him off. He is reaching for you."

Raymer held his peace and the atmosphere of the room grew pungent with tobacco smoke.

"I'm feeling a good bit like a yellow dog, Kenneth," he said, at length. "After what I've admitted and what you've said, I'm left in the position of the poor devil who would be damned if he did and be damned if he didn't. You have succeeded in fixing it so that I can't ask Margery Grierson to be my wife, however much I'd like to."

"That isn't the point," insisted Griswold half savagely. "How you may feel about it, or what your people may say, is purely secondary. The thing to be considered is, what will happen to Miss Grierson?"

"Why, see here, old man; if you were Madge's brother, you couldn't be putting the screws on any harder! What's got into you tonight?"

Griswold was inexorable.

"Miss Grierson hasn't any brother, and she might as well not have any father—better, perhaps. As God hears me, Raymer, I'm going to see to it that she gets a square deal."

"By George! I believe you are in love with her, yourself!"

"I am," was the cool reply.

"Well, of all the— Say, Griswold, you're a three-cornered puzzle to me yet. I don't know what the other three-fourths of the town is saying, but my fourth of it has it put up that you've everlastingly cooked my goose at Doctor Bertie's; that you and Charlotte are just about as good as engaged. Perhaps you'll tell me that it isn't true."

"It isn't—yet."

"But it may be, later on? Now you are getting over into my little garden-patch, Kenneth. If you think I'm going to stand still and see you put a wedding ring on Charlotte Farnham's finger when I know you'd like to be putting it on Madge Grierson's—"

Griswold's low laugh came as an easing of stresses.

"You can't very well marry both of them, yourself, you know," he suggested mildly. And then: "If you were not so badly torn up over this shop trouble, you'd see that I'm trying to give you the entire field. I shall probably leave town tomorrow, and I merely wanted to do you, or Miss Grierson, or both of you, a small kindness by way of leave-taking."

"Do you mean to tell me that you are going away, leaving me bucked and gagged by this labor outfit to live or die as I may? Great Scott, man! if my money's gone, yours goes with it!"

"You are freely welcome to the money, Edward—if you can manage to hang on to it; and I have pointed out the easy way to salvage the industrial ship. Can't you give me your blessing and let me go in peace?"

The blessing was not withheld, but neither was it given.

"I came here with my own back-load of trouble, but it seems that I'm not the only camel in the caravan," said the young ironmaster, thoughtfully. "What is it, Kenneth? anything you can unload on me?"

"You wouldn't understand," was the gentle evasion.

Once again Raymer took refuge in silence. After a time he said: "You've been a brother to me, Griswold, and I shall never forget that. But if I needed your help in the money pinch, I'm needing it worse now. I'll do the right thing by Margery; I think I've been meaning to, all along; if I haven't, it's only because this whole town has been fixing up a match between Charlotte and me ever since we were school kids together—you know how a fellow gets into the way of taking a thing like that for granted merely because everybody else does?"

"Yes; I know."

"Well, I guess it isn't a heart-breaker on either side. If Charlotte cares, she doesn't take the trouble to show it. Just the same, on the other hand, I've got a shred or two of decency left, Kenneth. I'm not going to marry myself out of this fight with Jasper Grierson—not in a million years. Stay over and help me see it through; and when we win out, I promise you I'll do the square thing."

(To be continued.)

CHARACTER.

This is unpremeditated definition of character that a small boy in one of the public schools gave his teacher upon her request for such a definition.

"Character," said this young philosopher, "is that in a boy which makes him do when no one is looking just what he would do when everybody sees him."

Now if that is not hitting the nail upon the head as fairly and squarely as Emerson's whole essay upon the subject, what is?—Boston Record.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—low rent.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10. a month.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Durgin-Merrill Block, 1 flight up Offices and Desk Room.

City Square Office, Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—front or back—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 914—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 180.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, 'Phone 21066) Quincy

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage, Hardwood floors, fine place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 4800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $4.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.

Agent for Henry W. Savage.
129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

WATCH THESE SMALL ADS

TO LET

TO LET—Three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, also a four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street.

TO LET—3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, 39 Dysart street. 4-tf

TO LET—Front furnished room, all modern improvements. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 4-6t

TO LET—Upper flat of five rooms and bath at 29 Cherry street. Keys at 19 Cherry street. Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 2-3t

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 2-12t

TO LET—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, also nice side room. Apply 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 31-6t

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-6t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave. off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W 29-12t.

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—In South Quincy. Upper flat in two-family house, parlor, dining room, 2 bed rooms, bath room, kitchen with set tubs, large pantry and closets. Hard wood floors and finish, new wall papers. In first class condition. Good location near trolleys and railroad. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock St. 21-tf

TO LET—Large, pleasant rooms, with verandas, shady trees, also board if desired, call or write 107 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston 3-tf

FOR RENT—Attractive 8 room cottage on Spear street, recently vacated by Lieut. Marshall. All improvements, fireplaces, etc. Rent $35. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock street, Quincy Centre. 24-tf

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

FOR RENT—Look ahead a few months and secure a steam heated apartment for an all the year home. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath and convenient kitchenette. Janitor. Special rate on a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 19-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

SOUTH QUINCY
UPPER TENEMENT.

Five large sunny rooms and bath all in first class condition, hard wood floors and finish and all newly papered, window shades, electric lights etc. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply to Miss A. L. Prescott at the Ledger Office. 2-tf

TO LET

Large Room 30 x 36
Second Floor
Savings Bank Building
Suitable for Commercial or Professional Purposes

Quincy Savings Bank
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treas.
Nov

REAL ESTATE

Ready August 1st on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

H. F. McIntire
RENTS
Greenleaf Blk
Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

1-1 yr.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

LOST

LOST—Monday gold locket with small University seal, lady's picture inside. Return to Ledger office. Reward. 4-3t

LOST—Aug. 2, a gold link bracelet. Probably on Monroe road or Goffe street. If found telephone Quincy 195 or return to 162 Monroe road. 4-3t

LOST—A liberal reward will be paid for the return of doll and carriage taken from 107 Glendale road. 3-3t

LOST—$25.00 Reward.—In Quincy, July 29th. A diamond Ring. Finder will receive above reward by communicating with E. T. R. Quincy Ledger Office. Aug 2-9t

FOUND

FOUND—A pocket book containing a sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Call after six P. M. Charles A Ross, 98 Independence avenue. 3-3t

WANTED

WANTED—In market, young man to drive team, work in store and make himself generally useful. Must be experienced and know something about meats. Write R. Ledger Office. 4-tf

WANTED—By 2 adults, suite or apartment of 4 or 5 rooms; reasonable rent. Permanent tenants if satisfactory. Apply N. H. R. 215 Granite street. 3-3t

WANTED—A 4 room apartment, unfurnished, between Quincy and Atlantic, 3 in family. Reasonable rent. Write J. Ledger Office. 3-3t

WANTED—Man for furniture and upholstering repair work. Good chance for right man. J. A. Keating Co., 1357 Hancock street. 3-3t

STITCHERS WANTED on ladies' waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 23-tf

WANTED—Lady owning auto will take parties out by the hour or day. Reasonable terms. Tel. Quincy 1379-W. 29 W S tf P tf

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED TO RENT—8 or 9 room modern house near Wollaston Station. Specify fittings, location, price and when available. Write B. G. Ledger. 10-tf.

FOR SALE

WOLLASTON—$300 down, $30 a month buys a 7 roomed cottage, all improvements. Refined neighborhood. Tel. Quincy 1783-M. 4-3t

FOR SALE—Large Eddy Refrigerator in good condition $6.00. 276 Water street, second floor. 3-3t

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7 room house, will sell on easy terms. Selling out on account of other business. 21 Watson road, Quincy Point. 3-6t

FOR SALE—Private party will sell motor cycle cheap for cash, fine condition. For particulars write L. O. Ledger Office, Quincy 3-6t

FOR SALE—Fish business, horse harness and wagon. All complete. 19 Baxter street, Quincy. 2-3t

FOR SALE—A new seven room house, just completed, modern in every detail; hardwood floors, furnace, gas range, instantaneous hot water, electric lights. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Apply to owner, C. E Joss, 58 Stewart street, Quincy. 31-7t

FOR SALE—Kitchen range and two parlor stoves, sideboard and six piece parlor set M. Good, 153 Sumner street. 29-6t

FOR SALE

Nice piece of land, in the best residential part of Quincy, Adams street. Price 15 cents per foot. Apply City Square Cafe, 1271 Hancock street. 22-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22-tf

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

WARD THREE PLAYGROUND

Two events contested by both the boys and girls; for the boys, the 75 yard dash and the baseball throw for distance, and for the girls the 15 yard hopping race and 25 yard 3 legged race. G. Gorman made a new record in the older boys throw when he covered 247 feet, 9 inches.

Summary of Boys events.

75 Yard Dash.

Class A 1st, D. Inman. 2nd, A. McLeod. 4th, J. Kelly. 3rd, O. Graham. Class B. 1st, R. E. DeBoer. 2nd, S. Harding. 3rd, W. Jacobson. 4th, R. O'Brien. Class C. 1st, E. Barry. 2nd, L. Curtin. 3rd, C. Carson. 4th, C. Canniff.

Base Ball Throw.

Class A. 1st, D. Inman. 2nd, J. Decelli. 3rd, C. McLellan. 4th, tie between M. Lubarsky and M. Asness. Winners distance, 116 feet. Class B. 1st, R. O'Brien. 2nd, R. DeBoer. 3rd, W. Jacobson. 4th, J. Cahill. Winners distance, 188 ft. Class C. 1st, G. Gorman. 2nd, L. E. Barry. 3rd, L. Curtin. 4th, C. Carson. Winners distance, 247 ft. 9 inches.

GIRLS EVENTS

Hopping Race.

Class A. 1st, Ethel Brown. 2nd, Mary Cahill. 3rd, Jennie McLeod. 4th did not finish. Class B. 1st, Ada Barton. and Alice Leionen. 3rd, Lucy Galvin vin. 4th, Bertha Morrison. Class C. 1st, Lillian O'Brien. 2nd, Mona Norris. 3rd and 4th did not finish.

3 Legged Race.

No entries from Class A.

Class B. 1st, Lillian Beaton and Alice Fontani. 2nd, Gertrude Osborne and Alice Leionin. 3rd, Lucy Galvin and Bertha Morrison. 4th Margaret Johnson and Mary DiSenso.

Class C. 1st, Agnes Carroll and Lena Houston. 2nd, Lillian O'Brien and Mona Norris. 3rd, Gertrude Eddy and Margaret McEachron. 4th, did not finish.

HOLDS UP CASHIER AND TAKES $22,000

(By United Press)

Cedar Rapids, Ia. Aug. 4—A lone bank robber held up Cashier Leo Ferris as he entered the Cedar Rapids National Bank early today and forced him to open the vault. The robber escaped with $22,000 but left $3200 behind when he was frightened away. Ferris was locked in the vault and released 30 minutes later when a clerk arrived. The police think the robber hid in the bank over night.

READY FOR RACE.

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 4—With four of the leading speed pilots, Resta, Oldville, Burman and Cooper, putting the final touches on their cars, the motor fans already gathered here for the 100 mile race Saturday are looking for a record breaking and bitterly contested fight. Already each of the four have registered above the 110 mile rate mark.

FLY OVER CONSTANTINOPLE

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 4—Russian aviators attached to the Black Sea fleet flew over Constantinople, bombarding the harbors works, the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post reported today.

ITALIAN GUN IN ACTION



One of the smaller Italian mountain guns in action on a height in the Austrian Tyrol.

BRIEFS

Miss Marion Letteney of Webster street is entertaining Miss Ruth Sargent of Salem for a few days.

Miss Violet L. Shay of Beach street is spending two weeks in Beverly, the guest of Mrs. F. W. Prince.

Mrs. Henry Sullivan entertained a number of friends Tuesday at her summer home on Great Hill.

Miss Esther Bergfors of 29 Pleasant street, Quincy, is enjoying her annual vacation in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Robert Stains and son, Robbie, of Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Ela of Wollaston.

Oswald Shea of Bunker Hill avenue is enjoying his vacation at the Harvard Lawn Cottage at Nantasket.

Mrs. C. C. Hodgkinson is driving a Maxwell, purchased from her son who is proprietor of the Central Garage.

H. F. Doble, the West Quincy grocer has purchased a five passenger automobile.

Mrs. Joseph Barry and family of Brockton spent the week end with relatives in West Quincy.

John G. Bestgen of Wollaston has purchased a new Reo 5-passenger Touring Car from the Central Garage.

Miss Helen Wiley of Portland, Maine, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Shay of Watkins street.

Mrs William Mann and two sons of Freeman street have returned from a months visit at Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhalter of Sachem street have returned from a visit at West Newton where they were the guests of relatives.

Miss Jessie Philip of Holyoke is spending her vacation at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald R. Philip of Teale street, Wollaston.

Katherine Leahy of Revere Road has left for a two weeks vacation with friends at Sanford, Maine, and Cape Porpoise.

Miss Mabel Cody of Old Colony avenue has returned from two weeks spent at Peaks Island and Old Orchard, Me.

Mrs. B. Porterfield of Hancock street has returned from a months stay in Maine, feeling much refreshed by the outing.

Cards have been received from Miss Marguerite S. Lyons, assistant city clerk, who is spending her vacation at Hampton Beach.

Henry A. Harding, a salesman of Quincy is a petitioner in bankruptcy. His liabilities are $2,171 and assets $60.

Mrs. McCauseland of Ridgway street is receiving congratulations from her friends upon her convalescence from a recent serious illness.

Miss Mary Saville of Dayton street has returned from a two weeks vacation spent with relatives in South Boston.

Miss Margaret Saville of Dayton street who recently was graduated from Woodward Institute has accepted a position in the office of Meyer Jonasson, & Co., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodgdon of Everett have been the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chamberlain of the Myrna cottage, Wollaston Beach.

Mrs. Almon Moody of East Elm avenue has as guests Mrs. Robert Ingersoll and daughters, the Misses Rachael and Alice of Andover for a week.

Mrs. Edward Finn of Wesson Avenue left this morning for Manchester where she will be the guest for the coming week of her son John, who is the sporting editor of the Manchester Times.

The strong northeast winds of Tuesday washed in quantities of seaweed and other matter on Wollaston Beach. Several good sized dog fish came in on the shore, and a large raft. The men are at work clearing off the beach and have much of it graded and cleared away.

Charles F. Knowlton, formerly Commissioner of public works in Quincy but now connected with Simpson Bros., the contractors of the granolithic sidewalk on Hancock street, was in the city for a short time this morning.

Miss Irene Graham of Willard street is enjoying her annual two weeks vacation from her duties in the Commercial Dept. of the N. E. T. & T. Co. She will spend one week with relatives in New York City and the other at Cosey Beach, New Haven, Conn.

The members of the Rotary club with whom Mayor Campbell made the trip to the California Exposition, are on their way home and his honor is with them. It is expected that he will reach Quincy th latter part of the week. No definite information has been received at City Hall as to when he will arrive.

SAVED FROM SNOBBERY.

A Desperate Alternative Taken by an Anxious Father to Make His Sons Manly American Boys.

There is a lawyer in New York who began life as the son of a small merchant. He has been very successful and is now rated as worth more than a million dollars. He has two sons, and these promised as they grew up to be a bigger problem than the management of his riches. They were sent to fashionable schools, and the father, who had not lost the simplicity of his early life, was awakened by a remark from one of them to the fact that he had in his home a promising pair of snobs. He had read "Captains Courageous" and he didn't care to have any precocious pests in his family. Here is his account of how he solved the problem:

"I spent two or three days in earnest thought after Herbert had shown me that his head was full of a lot of false standards of life, and in the course of my meditation I said to my wife, 'This comes of you not letting me send the boys to a public school.' The time for that had gone by, thought, and my job was to find something to take the place of the schooner 'We're here,' on which Kipling's boy snob was broken. At last I had an inspiration.

"Not far from our house was the yard and shop of a carpenter and builder, who had done considerable work for me. He was a rugged type of Welshman, honest as the day, and with a firm mouth that showed he could not be trifled with. To his shop I went and to him I bared my troubles. I asked him if he would not take my boys as apprentices and treat them exactly as he would any other boys in that place. I told him he would find them hard to manage at first, and with no idea of what discipline really meant. I offered him ample pay for his trouble, but on the distinct understanding that the boys were not to be told about it, and that he was to pay them the regular wages due to their jobs. It was about the first of June when we made our arrangements, and the school which my sons attended was to close in ten days or so.

"When I got home that night I found the family full of plans for the summer. Archie this was going to Bar Harbor, and Percy that was to have a crowd of his schoolmates for a houseboat party on the Sound. All very sophisticated and unwholesome. When they had all talked themselves out I said:

"Do you boys want to know what you are really going to do this summer?"

" 'Yes, yes, "they cried eagerly.

" 'Well, you are going to stay right here in town with me and work,' I replied.

"There was a moment's silence of incredulity and then a storm of protests that would have overwhelmed any one but a lawyer accustomed to carrying his point against opposition. I stood my ground both then and when my wife got me alone, and neither blandishments nor tears nor bitter reproaches turned me one inch from what I had determined upon. The day after school closed my two sons went with me to the Welchman's.

"For the first week or so life was unpleasant for me at home. My wife objected to the fact that the boys' hands were getting calloused and that their nails were of necessity stubby and somewhat grimy notwithstanding the careful ministrations of the French maid. Then strange oaths began to make themselves heard and some modern instances that were not for polite ears. But still I had faith in my Welshman. Then the weather grew warm and my wife was compelled to depart with my little daughter to the seashore. This left my sons to me alone, and I prepared for the second part of my experiment.

" 'Boys,' I said, 'did it ever occur to you that you don't have to go to the seashore to fish? Do you realize that there are any number of boys in this town who can't afford to go to a trout stream or a bass pitch? Come with me and I'll show you what they do.'

"We went to the roof and I carried with me a good stout rod. There we made casts until the boys had become quite expert. After that we used to go to the street and hold casting competitions at a mark on the opposite sidewalk, much to the amusement of our neighbors. But the boys enjoyed it immensely, and so did I.

"I have never won a case that made me so proud as my son Herbert's announcement that he had been detailed to help a regular carpenter on a scaffold job. A cornice was to be repaired, and I was fully informed of all the technical details of the work. The boys by this time were eating like horses and sleeping like hibernating bears. They had begun to see the value of work, and the change in their bearing and attitude toward life was most marked. They scarcely ever referred to their old companions. Their new ones were so much more interesting. Then they joined a local ball nine because one of the other apprentices was captain.

"They had two fights that summer with other street boys, and I imagine from what they said they got well licked. When their mother got home in the fall she was startled at first by the change in her sons. Their voices were strong and their carriage had something of a swagger, but she was not long in seeing the great improvement that lay underneath. The boys have put in two summers with that Welshman now and, thanks to him, when they go to college next fall they will go with the wholesome knowledge of the world that belongs to an American boy, and not with the mordaunt, blase point of view that is imparted by so many of our so-called training schools.—New York Times.

IN A RUSSIAN TRENCH



Some of the Russians who have been stubbornly resisting the advance of the Austro-German forces on Warsaw waiting in their trench for the appearance of the enemy.

A Poet's Tomb.

"Under my eyes," wrote Mistral in his vein of antique tolerance, "I see the inclosure and the white dome of where, like the snails, I shall lie hid in the gentle shade. Supreme effort of our pride to escape voracious time! This forbids not that yesterday or today quickly is changed into a long forgetfulness. And when people ask of John o' Figs, of John the gaitered, 'What is this dome?' they will reply: 'That's the tomb of the poet—a poet who made songs for a beautiful Provencal maid called Mireille. They are like mosquitoes in the Camargue, scattered far and wide. But he lived in Maillane, and the old men of the countryside have seen him walking in our paths.' And then one day they will say: 'It's he whom they had chosen king of Provence. But his name lives no more save in the song of the brown crickets.' At last, at the end of their knowledge, they will say: ''Tis the tomb of a magician, for of a 16-rayed star the monument wears the image.'"—The Century.

Cost of School Books.

For each child enrolled in the public schools in the United States the total annual cost of textbooks is 78.8 cents. The total expenditure per child for all school purposes is approximately $38.31. The cost of textbooks is thus approximately 2 per cent of the total cost of maintenance, support and equipment. The cost per child on the school-population basis (5 to 18 years of age) is 56.6 cents; the annual per capita cost of textbooks on the total population basis is less than 15 cents.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

BIRTHS

MacLENNAN—In Wilmington, Del., July 8th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLennan formerly of Quincy.

MARRIAGES

DION—BRYAN—In Quincy, Aug. 3, by yFr. James J. Mooney, Dr. Thomas J. Dion and Miss Anna Beatrice Bryan, both of West Quincy.

DEATHS

MURRAY—In Quincy, August 3, Richard O. Murray, in his 52r year. Funeral services at late home, 139 Independence Avenue, Thursday, August 5, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 3-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
SEASONABLE SALADS
Shrimp New pack 10c can Tuna Fish Large can 15c can
Bone Chicken Blue Label Brand, very tasty 30c can
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Salmon Tall can, 2 cans 25c Howard's Salad Dressing 25c
Durkee's Salad Dressing 25c Slade's Salad Cream 10c
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"GUARANTEED"
Through superior facilities, plenty of teams and modern equipment, we are able to give Quincy, service in coal as nearly perfect as anything can be.
We want to fill your cellar full of good, clean coal, now. "What Say?"
"OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"
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This Weeks Money Savers AT KINCAIDE Dept. Store
1459 Hancock St., Quincy



Dinner Set (43 Pieces) $3.29



Glothes Baskets
Small 55c
Medium 65c
Large 87c
Ex. Large 98c

QUALITY FIRST ALWAYS
GUARANTEED TIRES
Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Owners the Best Wearing Tires are
Racine Tires
If you want to Make Your Tires Last, buy Ours First
When buying Tires look at the quality. We can show you why Racines are better quality than others
Automobile Accessories, Oils and Lubricants, Paints and Varnishes
If it is Hardware, you will find it at
NATHAN AMES
5 Granite St.
TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE

BARNARD'S—The Pure Food Store—BARNARD'S
A discriminating woman was recently heard to say "That she was so surprised to find such a nice, clean bakery shop, glass show cases, counters with glass tops, white, clean, painted walls and the scarcity of flies." She went on further to say that "she didn't realize this store carried such a large variety of pastries and fresh bread." Madam! the above statement is true, surely it is worth your while to visit this store—But
Look For the Pure Food Sign
Barnard's
1441 Hancock St. 1587 Hancock St.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Clan MacGregor No. 5, O. S. C.

Members of Clan MacGregor are hereby notified of the death of Clansman Richard O. Murray, and are requested to meet in Clan MacGregor hall Thursday, August 5th at 2 P. M. to atttend the funeral which will be held from his late residence 139 Independence avenue.

WILLIAM CANTLAY, Chief.
ANGUS KERR, Secretary.
4-1t

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 181 QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

MAYOR CAMPBELL IS AT CITY HALL AGAIN

His Honor Returns Wednesday Night Enthusiastic Over His Month's Trip To Expositions At San Francisco And San Diego

COVERED NEARLY 10,000 MILES ON TRIP

Mayor Campbell who has been absent from the city for nearly a month on a trip to the California exposition and on the trip with the Rotary club arrived in Boston Wednesday evening and this morning made his appearance at City Hall where he was warmly greeted by the city officials. His honor looks well and says that he had a dandy time. Although he has travelled ten thousand miles since his absence, the trip has evidently not tired him any.

In answer to a question if he was glad to get back, His Honor gave a "Roosevelt smile" and replied: "Delighted."

The trip has been one of the most wonderful and instructive experiences imaginable" he continued, "and I feel with the information I have gathered by the opportunities given me by the directors of the two big Californian Expositions to study the intricate mechanism of the carrying on of such colossal enterprises, I should be able to bring before the committees appointed by the last legislature, and also the committees from other organzations, valuable statistics and information as to the proposed celebration in New England in 1920."

"All through the trip, covering nearly 10,000 miles by rail, boat and auto, our party was received most courteously. Receptions and banquets were tendered in nearly every city visited, and on top of Pike's Peak will be found at this time, a card fastened to the hand rail of the "Look-

(Continued on Page Six.)

MUST PAY WATER BILLS BY TUESDAY

Next Tuesday is the last day for paying water bills. After that date the water department announce that inspectors will begin work shutting off water from premises where bills have not been paid. Water bills this term have been coming in very slow, owing to the general dissatisfaction with the new rates. Many people who own houses of more than one tenement are holding back, hoping that when the Mayor returns something will be done about changing the present rate which is occasioning a general kick all around.

BID I. O. O. F. CONVENTION.

The Triple Link league of Greater Boston is made up of 150 lodges, encampments and cantons, representing over 30,000 Odd Fellows; a joint committee of 400 delegates, the object being to promote fraternity among the allied bodies. Sept. 19 memorial services are to be held at Mechanics building, Boston when it is hoped over 10,000 Odd Fellows will attend.

THE WEATHER.

Friday fair and warmer. Saturday continued fair.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.40
Sun sets	6.59
Length of day	14.19
Moon rises	12.09
High Water, A. M.	7.45
High Water, P. M.	8.00
Days decrease	1 hrs. 0 minutes

Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	60 degrees
Aug. 5, 1914,	63 degrees
Aug. 5, 1913,	81 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

MARRIED AT CHRIST CHURCH

Miss Ethel Greenhalge Weds Laurence McIntire

Miss Ethel Greenhalge of 36 Main street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenhalge, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to Lawrence McIntire of Portsmouth, N. H., a son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McIntire. The ceremony took place at Christ church at 8 o'clock in the presence of the immediate family and friends, Rev. William Grainger, rector of the church officiating. The single ring service was used.

Miss Lulu E. Kingsley of Wollaston was the bridesmaid and Lowell McIntire a brother of the groom was the best man.

The bride wore a pale blue crepe de chine and the bridesmaid a white crepe de chine. The ceremony was followd by a reception at the home of the bride which was largely attended After a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. McIntire will make their home in Wollaston.

The bride has been employed as forclady in a Braintree shoe manufactory and has a host of friends. The groom is a government inspector and is located at present at the Fore River Shipbuilding plant.

SERVICES FOR R. O. MURRAY

The funeral of Richard O. Murray who died Tuesday at his home 139 Independence avenue in his 52d year, was held this afternoon from his late home. Many friends were present at the services, including Clan MacGrnegor O. S. C. which attended in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. William Grainger of Christ church. During the services Mrs. Edith Carey Page and Miss Florence Fabian sang, "Nearer My God to Thee," "Rock of Ages," and "Passing out of the Shadow."

The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery where the body was escorted by Clan MacGregor, which performed its burial service at the grave.

GYPSIES LEAVE.

Capt. McKay's Argument Was Effective.

Acting Chief McKay and Inspector Goodhue of the police department earned the gratitude of a hundred West Quincy residents today by ordering Chief Pete and his band of 50 gypsies to pull their stakes and move on to some place they would be more welcome.

The gypsies arrived Tuesday afternoon and took possession of the camp on Willard street, near West street, vacated on that day by Peter Amelo and a band of Micmac Indians. On Wednesday they studied the lay of the land with the results that a score of complaints were made.

The police lost no time in taking action. They delivered their ultimatum to the chieftain who put up a short but sad argument. By nightfall the band will be over the local borders.

GOVERNOR CANDIDATE.

Pittsfield, Aug. 5—Governor David I. Walsh, it is announced, will again be a candidate for re-election.

LATEST

U. S. AGREES TO GERMAN PROPOSAL

By Charles P. Stewart
(By United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 5—America will probably accept Germany's proposition to submit the Frye case as a general test of the Prussian-American treaty of 1828 to the Hague. High officials said today that the controversey was not of a kind to warrant a break and a settlement is imminent. The question hinges on Germany's right to sink American ships carrying contraband. No action was looked for relative to the British note rejecting America's claim to freedom of the seas until Pres. Wilson returns to Washington.

GERMANS CLAIM TO BE MASTERS OF WARSAW

(By United Press)

Berlin, via London, Aug. 5—Warsaw has fallen.

The German troops have entered the city it was officially announced this afternoon. The Russian garrison fell back over the three Vistula bridges to Treega, Warsaw's eastern suburb, after a brief resistance. Bavarian troops under Prince Leopold stormed the last line of Russian defences and entered the city on the Kolish and Rabom roads.

THREE LAUNCHINGS DUE THIS MONTH

Dates have been chosen for the launching of three British submarines the balance of the order of ten completed at the Fore River shipyard in record time. On the 17th of this month H—17 will be launched. Two days later H—19 will be launched and H—20 will be sent over the latter part of the month.

NOW GERMAN MARSHAL.

Emperor Confers Baton On Archduke of Austria.

(By United Press)

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Aug 5—The Austrian Archduke Frederick, commander-in-chief of the Austrian armies has been made field marshal in the Prussian army it was officially announced today. The Emperor in person delivered the field marshall's baton to the Archduke in the little Galician town serving as headquarters.

FRENCH FALL BACK.

(By United Press.)

Paris, Aug. 5—German troops in the Vosges literally swarmed over the French trenches on Lingekopof in overwhelming numbers and forced the French to retire at certain points, it was officially admitted this afternoon. The struggle continued throughout last night. Under cover of heavy bombardment the Germans charged up the slope. They disregarded a hot fire from the French machine guns and swept over the crest of the ridge. This afternoon the official communication reported artillery duels along the Aisne and throughout the Argonne region.

WINTHROP REDUCES RATE.

The town of Winthrop announced its tax rate for 1915 Wednesday as $20.70 a reduction of 30 cents from that of 1914. The reduction is due entirely to an advisory committee appointed at the March meeting. The valuation of real estate is given at $14,797,400 an increase of $310,800 and the personal estate as $2,049,450 an increase of $244,550. The gain in the number of polls is 211. The total number of assessed polls is now 3,801.

INVESTIGATE TRAIN WRECK

Railroad And State Officials Are Conducting Very Rigid Inquiry

INJURED ARE DOING WELL

Railroad officials spent the greater part of the morning making a study of the wreck situation at Atlantic and an office conference at which the persons thought to have been involved were examined took place in the office of Supt. Hobbs.

The wrecker was run out to the scene of wreck and one of the cars which had been thrown over into the swamp during the clearance of the irons was set back in place. One of the cars which was smashed was also run out with the wrecker.

Today those who were injured are doing well and no serious developments are looked for. It is understood that John Barton, engineer of the Plymouth express which struck the Cohasset local, continued his runs during the day.

A large crowd of people gathered while the railroad officials and state investigators were making their investigation.

Mrs. Edward Croft and Mrs. G. C. Sasserrans of Squantum, passengers on the wrecked train, are the wives of army officers and it was their first experience in train smashups, although they have travelled extensively.

Mrs. Sasserans and her husband Capt. Sasserrans came to Squantum a few weeks ago and engaged a small cottage to while away the hours during the furlough of her husband. They have never been East before, the assignments of her husband being in other parts of the country. He is a native of Kentucky and she of Ohio and they have been married some years. Until he was granted his furlough he was stationed with the regular troops on the Mexican border and will soon resume his command.

Today Mrs. Sasserrans has a perfect horror of trains and is seriously contemplating making the return to the border by boat.

Capt. Croft, the husband of Mrs. Croft, is in charge of the recruiting station in Boston. Their winter home is in Brookline and they are summering at Squantum. The Crofts and Sasserrans have been friends for years and because of that the latter engaged a cottage in Squantum, nearly adjoining the one occupied by the Crofts.

Both women escaped injuries but suffered more or less of a nervous shock. Today they are much improved.

KICKING OVER WATER BILLS NO SURPRISE

His Honor Refuses To Say Much, However

When informed this morning that there was a lot of kicking among the water users of the city over the new rates Mayor Campbell smiled and replied that he was not much surprised. He did not seem inclined to talk much about the subject. When asked if he had received any kicks as yet he replied in the negative but said he probably would.

"Well I suppose, Mr. Mayor, that after you have received a few kicks, you may have something to say about it?"

"Yes I probably will have something to say later on the subject," replied the Mayor, "but I have been back so short a time that I have not yet had an opportunity to get down to business."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS IDENTITY OF AUTOIST WHO KILLED WM CONWAY

According To Story of Conway's Companions Driver of Automobile Drove Over Man's Body And Speeded Away Without Looking Around

INJURED MAN DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

No clue has been uncovered as yet which will lead to the apprehension of the unknown autoist who disappeared in the darkness after he had struck and fatally injured William Conway of Water street on West Squantum street at 8.25 Wednesday evening. Acting Chief McKay and Inspector Goodhue started an investigation shortly after they learned the story from three young men.

Conway, who is the father of a family of five and a Fore River employee, fell from the tailboard of one of the delivery wagons of W. F. Loud & Sons, engaged in delivering trolley freight parcels, and driven by Michael Parker. Riding also was John Meaney, Joseph Foley and Daniel McGuinness, all of Atlantic.

They had jumped on the wagon as it passed, to secure a ride and get some protection from the heavy rain which the wagon top afforded. Near Barry's corner all decided they would accompany Driver Parker to Montclair where a bundle was to be delivered.

Near the Montclair school Conway, who was riding near the tailboard, stepped off and fell in the street according to the story told by the young men. Parker reined his horse up so sharp McGuiness was thrown to the street, and Foley jumped off as he saw an approaching auto, and pointed to the man lying in the street, saying "Look out and don't run over him."

Conway was laying half way across the roadway and the autoist had room to pass without striking him according to Foley, but despite the warning no apparent attempt was made to swerve aside and the wheels passed over him. The auto sped on in the darkness, picking up speed and disappeared round a corner in the direction of Milton. Foley says no rear light was burning on the machine and the registration number was in no way illuminated, making it impossible for him to find out who owned the car.

The young men hurriedly summoned assistance and Dr. Michael T. Sweeney soon arrived. He immediately ordered the removal of Conway to the city hospital in the police ambulance. Death occured ten minutes after he was taken into the accident ward.

All four young men awaited the coming of undertaker John Hall and walked to the morgue. There they met reporters and learned that the police were inclined to have some doubts as to the fatal injuries being administered by an auto. Parker and Foley then went to police headquarters where they told their story to Acting Chief McKay. He started the investigation which it is hoped will result in the apprehension of the autoist.

Foley says the machine was a runabout and had a rumble seat but that he did not recognize its driver or the machine. Word was phoned the Milton police and they are also making an investigation with a view of finding out if possible if the much wainted operator took his car through Milton while he was escaping.

Foley had a somewhat unfortunate experience as the result of his call at police headquarters for Acting Chief McKay detected the odor of liquor on his breath and locked him up on a charge of drunkenness. This morning Foley pleaded not guilty in court but the police head said that while he was not drunk he was under the influence of some liquor and that Foley was one of a "gang" who made a practice of jumping on wagons in hopes of getting hold of liquor. (Foley was fined $15 and proabtion was not extended to him.

An autopsy probably will be performed today to determine the cause of death. There is a feeling in police circles that it is possible that Conway suffered a fracture of the spine when he fell, in addition to several fractured ribs and that these injuries may have caused the death. They say also that marks on the clothing, although somewhat obliterated indicate that there is considerable truth in the story told by the young men.

Conway is well known in this city. His employment has been divided between laboring and stable work. He has been employed at the Loud stable and also at the Hall stable and the past week has been working at the shipyard.

With his family of four children and wife he made his home on Water street, near Brewer's corner. His oldest daughter, Sophia, was married some months ago and lives at Norfolk Downs.

It was learned today that Conway's chest was also crushed in and that there were several internalinjuries.

An autopsy was performed this morning by Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones. He will make his report to the office of the district attorney.

MISS LEIGHTON IS MARRIED

Quincy Point Girl Weds Roxbury Man

Miss Gladys Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Spinney Leighton of 30 Hersey place became the bride of Robert M. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hill of Roxbury, Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. C. Lang, pastor of the Washington street Congregational church, at the home of the bride. Miss Eda L. Sawyer of Brookline, was the bridesmaid and Arthur Berry of Quincy was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at which the couple were assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Hill left on a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, N. J. On their return they will live at Dix street, Dorchester.

The bride is well known in this city and has been a teacher at the Lincoln school. She is a graduate of the Pittsfield Maine Central Institute and of the University of Maine. The groom is a traveling salesman for a Boston house.

MRS. J. M. LEWIS LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jessie M. Lewis, who was injured in the automobile accident on Quincy avenue some weeks ago and who has been confined to the City Hospital since that time, has so far recovered from her injuries that she was able to return to her home in Brookline today. Mrs. Lewis has been able to be up and about the Hospital for several days.

Mrs. Alma E. Currier, her daughter, who was also injured at the same time is still confined to her bed at the Hospital. She is reported as being on the road to recovery however, and it is expected that she will be able to be removed to her home before long.

Mrs. Currier's husband, Dr. Edward M. Currier of Boston, the driver of the car, was killed when the machine turned a complete somersault.

CO. C. HAS REUNION.

Two Quincy Members Attend 45th Annual Session.

The forty-fifth annual reunion of Co. C. 4th regiment, Massachusetts Heavy Artilery, is being held today at Nantasket Hotel Nantasket Beach. A business session was held at 11.30 and was followed at 12.30 by the annual dinner. During the past year the association has lost two comrades. In August 1864, the company numbered 152 members. Today there are but 22 comrades known to be living. The two Quincy members of C. company, both of whom attended today's reunion, are Ira M. Litchfield and Elwood M. Litchfield.

"TOM" CONNOLLY IS TO MARRY QUINCY GIRL

Miss Zayma Galvin, one of the most talented of the younger musicians of the city and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin of Chestnut street, 19 years of age and very pretty, is to be married next month.

The prospective groom is Atty. Thomas G. Connolly of Boston, socialist, a counsel for the I. W. W., brother of James B. Connolly the author, and a familiar figure in labor meetings. Mr. Connolly has spoken in Quincy several times at gatherings of Finnish socialists and in City square. At the latter place he flayed the members of the navy in a monster open air meeting, shortly after Corp. Haggerty of Cambridge lost his life and Electrician Edward Gisburne of Quincy lost his leg at Vera Cruz, both of whom haye since been honored by Congress.

The meeting of the couple borders closely on the romantic. Mr. Connolly has been a constant visitor to Quincy friends and often passed the Chestnut street home of the young lady. A formal introduction followed soon after and the courtship commenced in earnest. They had been friendly only a few weeks when they became engaged. Only their closest friends were let in to the secret. The announcement of their coming marriage was made Wednesday.

SUSPENDS EVERS.

(By United Press).. ....

New York, Aug. 5—Pres. John Tenner of the National league today suspended John Evers, the Braves second baseman, for three days for his fight with Fred Clark, Pittsburg's manager at Pittsburg on Tuesday. No action in regard to Clark's part in the affair was taken as it is understood the umpire's report exonerated him.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
ESTABLISHED 1899
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THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

A movement for the removal of telephone and electric light poles in the city proper has been started in Melrose by Mayor Charles H. Adams and the City Planning Board. The Mayor will immediately take steps to have some of the surplus supply of poles removed from the highways.

A reader of the Ledger has sent us the above information with the following comment:

Editor of the Ledger,

Dear Sir:

Would that someone might take up this subject in Quincy. Come up and have a look at Avon way and Dixwell avenue on Presidents hill. Note the number of wires and cables; then count the number of the houses in the vicinity.

Yours truly,
Eliza S. Parker.

The sooner the prayer of our correspondent is granted the better we shall be pleased. We admit that the removal of the electric light and telephone poles throughout the city would be an expensive undertaking and we would not advocate that the whole thing be done at once.

Hancock street, from Granite to School streets, has recently been paved. A granolithic sidewalk is in process of construction. It has come to look like a real street. Instead of permitting new poles to be erected it would not have been unfair to have compelled the electric light and telephone companies to have laid their wires underground from City square to School street. Quincy's slumbering City Planning Board might have taken some steps in that direction. His honor the Mayor might have given the project one of his characteristically energetic shoves and the unsightly blots on the landscape might have been a thing of the past.

MAKING US RICH.

The latest bulletin of the U. S. Department of Commerce, showing the exports during June 1915 of domestic breadstuffs, cottonseed oil, food animals, meat and dairy products, cotton and mineral oils, from the principal customs districts of the United States, is most encouraging.

The total value in dollars of the exports of breadstuffs, for example, is $28,822,676. This is more than double the amount in that line in June 1914, when the value was $12,672,734. For the twelve months ending June 1915 the value in dollars of breadstuff exports was $558,662,579, compared with $156,781,985.

The story is very much the same in all of the articles mentioned above, except cotton, which fell from a value of $18,721,444 in June 1914 to $15,844,362 in June 1915. The total amount of cotton exported was greater, the decrease in total money returns being due, of course, to the drop in the price per pound.

Cottonseed oil in June 1914 totalled $527,607; in June of this year, $1,853,035.

Cattle, hogs, and sheep in June 1914 $105,854; this June, $446,880.

Meat and dairy products in June 1914, $9,759,391; this June, $26,373,545.

Mineral oils in June 1914, $13,275,085; this June, $13,349,794.

Financially the Great War appears to be very profitable to the United States.

TROUBLE COMING.

Quincy granite manufacturers are looking forward to March 1, 1916, with many misgivings. It is well known to both the manufacturers and granite cutters that the present agreement between the manufacturers and cutters expires on that date and that in accordance with the present agreement any changes desired by either side must be made known by December 1, 1915.

While neither side has yet filed a schedule of changes desired it is well known that the cutters will make a demand for a minimum wage of not less than $4 a day of eight hours with a four hour working day on Saturdays instead of five hours as at present.

The usual method of procedure after demands have been filed by both sides is for the two associations to appoint a committee. These two committees meet in joint session and try to reach an agreement which is later ratified by the two associations, a plan that has worked out well during the immediate past.

This year, however, it is thought that the joint meetings will not be quite as harmonious as usual because of the presence of the I. W. W. element and that next March will see some lively times in Quincy, and possibly a repetition of the stirring scenes at Barre, Vt., last spring.

INVESTIGATE.

The horror of the train accident near the Atlantic depot Wednesday lies more in what might have been rather than in what was. The possibilities for loss of life in such a wreck are appalling. This sort of thing ought not to happen: somebody is to blame and every effort should be made to ascertain who it is. The New Haven road announces that it will conduct a rigid investigation. That is the right and duty of the road, but it is not of great interest to the public. What the people want is a rigid investigation by the proper state authorities who should leave no stone unturned to ascertain the cause and should then take the steps necessary to minimize the recurrence of such an accident.

DULLED SENSIBILITIES.

We have all been saying it—how slight is the impression made by this hideous excursion steamer disaster in Chicago compared with the effect it would have produced before the losses in the European war made death by wholesale so familiar a matter. The long strained sensibilities refuse to respond as of old. We are not hardened, but wonted. The experience is like that which this country went through in the Civil War. It is an abnormal situation, of course. That it is good for humanity few will claim. No wonder minds are giving way under the strain.

It is unprofitable to dwell on the terrible things in Europe, the frightfulness of a conflict without parallel and it is good to keep our lives as near normal as possible. How many need this warning! It is for us to help where we can, but not to brood; to keep our interest in the little things of personal and family moment, which are the big things for us, the sweetness of toil, the incentive to doing our best in the one life that is given us to live. It is as possible to command the mind as it is to govern the body—both are servants of the will.

When one stops to place the wiping out of the lives in Chicago in proper perspective to the orderly ongoing of the city's life the magnitude of this tragic event is better realized. It plunges a city in gloom. No wonder Mayor Thompson and his party abandoned Chicago day at the San Francisco Exposition and hastened home by special train. The place of the city's head was close to bereavement that had come so without warning and touched so many homes—but all officialdom is impotent beside the irreparable.—Springfield Republic.

PROTECTING NEW ENGLAND.

Model cement gun bases are being constructed along the coast of New England by the United States, chiefly at present in New Hampshire and Maine, where great coast guns could protect the American coast for miles. This is probably the first step in the general scheme of national preparedness, though it is said that army engineers, within a few months, have been quietly doing work in the forts along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, improving their artillery defenses and making them more sufficiently up to date.

In connection with the work going on the military engineers are making plenty of military maps for use along the coast and for some miles inland.

Despite the natural antipathy for war, New England citizens in general are glad to see these steps taken, not only for the sake of our own locality but for the sake of the whole nation.

We are generally waking up to the needs of adequate defense and the work cannot go forward any too rapidly—Taunton Gazette.

ON THE JOB.

Robert Lansing, the new secretary of state, knows international law and he isn't a great talker.—Bradford Opinion.

Yes, he is sticking to his job pretty well and hasn't taken any speaking tours with Alpine yoddlers. Indeed Mr. Lansing gives evidence that he is taking his job seriously and is, therefore, willing to confine his energies to that alone. Because of that apparent determination, the people of the United States feel relief, albeit they are still holding their judgment of Mr. Lansing in abeyance until he has been given the customary period for proving his worth. For the present they are satisfied with the way he is conducting himself.—Barre Times.

Better serve notice at once that we will permit no one except the President to blow up the Senate.—New York Evening Telegram.

RUSSIAN DEFEATS DUE TO LACK OF AEROPLANE CORPS

That Russia has committed the same mistake that Germany committed in the early part of the Belgian campaign, and that the Russian defeats are the result of lack of aeroplanes on the Russian side for reconnoitering, controlling artillery fire, and preventing the German air scouts from mapping the Russian possessions, is shown by reports which have reached the governors of the Aero club of America.

These reports, which have been received from a score of reliable sources since the beginning of the war, show how the comparatively small German forces, but possessing a large number of aeroplanes and experienced aviators, have had such a tremendous advantage over their foe that they have been aple to advance through difficult country and take fortified places in spite of the overwhelming numbers of the Russian army.

In a summary prepared from reliable reports by Henry Woodhouse, a governor of the club, and Managing Editor of "Flying," the official publication of the Aero clubs of America, Illinois and Pennsylvania, and of the American society of Aeronautic Engineers, the following facts are given.

The success of the Germans, who, with 1,200,000 men have succeeded in forcing the Russian army, which has more than twice as many men, to retreat, abandoning strongly-fortified places, has been due entirely to:

1. Failure on the part of the Russian Army chiefs to recognize the possibilities of employing aeroplanes to good advantage for reconnoitering, directing artillery fire; co-operating in the work of cavalry and infantry; and in protecting the Russian lines from the prying eyes of the efficient German air scouts, who unchallenged, not only mapped, but secured detailed photographic plans of the Russian positions and distribution of forces.

2. Failure on the part of the Russian Army Chiefs to recognize the necessity of shifting of front and of making strategical moves to offset the advantage gained by the enemy through having more and superior aeroplanes and aviators.

3. The small number of Russian aviators, and their lack of experience, due to not having maneuvered with the troops before the war.

4. Lack of aeroplanes to cooperate with Russian artillery in directing gun fire.

5. Lack of sufficient numbers of aeroplanes and equipment at the disposal of the Russian aviators, which would have enabled them to operate with maximum efficiency.

Conditions very opposite to the above prevailing on the German side, the Russians were at a decided disadvantage, despite their larger numbers.

At the beginning of the war there were about eight hundred aeroplanes in Russia, and about one thousand in Germany. But Germany had about one thousand fully trained aviators whereas Russia had only about four hundred, most of whom had only qualified as pilots and had not had any experience after that in military work. The aeroplanes available in Russia were of many types, with different kinds of motors and different controls, and men who had only operated one type of machine for a short time were not able to pilot other types. Many of the machines were light monoplanes, equipped with only fifty horse power motors, and had to be discarded.

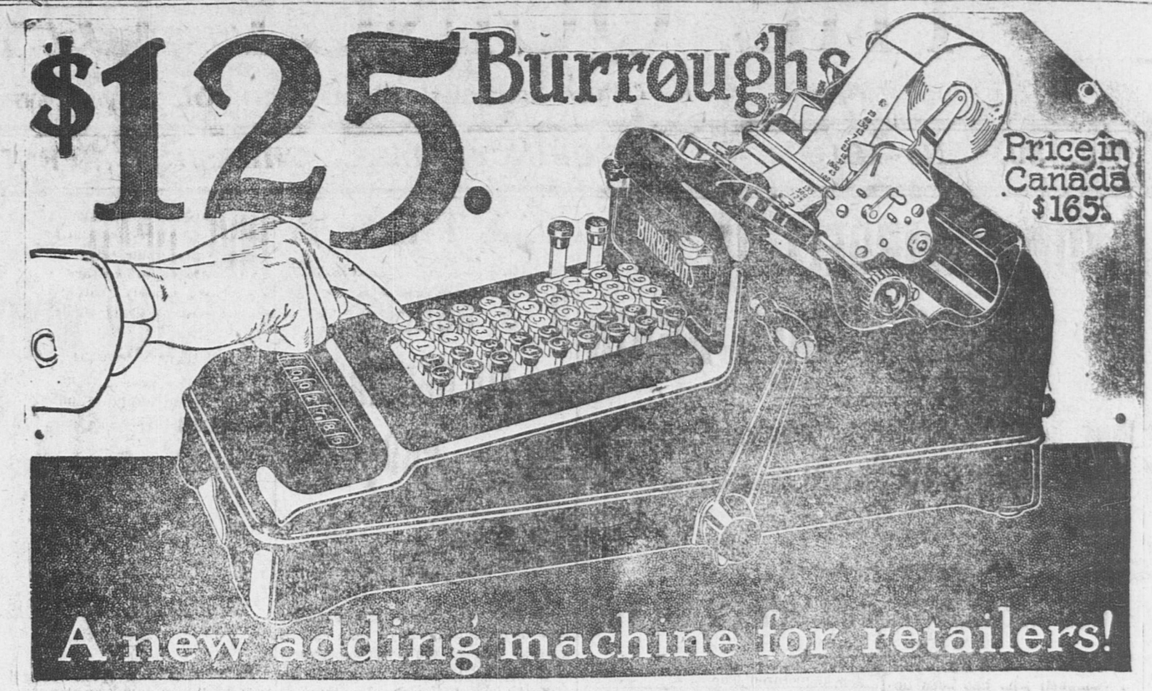
A few large Sykorsky aeroplanes could not be used for a time because they required large fields for starting and landing. Aside from this they are much slower than the German machines, and are easy targets for anti-aircraft guns. For these reasons, the ten Sykorsky biplanes that have been in commission during the past six months could not render maximum service.

Whereas German aviators have each had an average of four aeroplanes ready for their use, the Russians had to wait for their machines to be "tuned" up. The Russian aviators, lacking experience, went out only occasionally and saw little; the German aviators maintained a constant air patrol and brought back detailed accounts and photographs of the Russian positions.

One of the reports received from J. B. Gilder, who got his information in letters from Germany, supplies an interesting bit of information, and gives an idea of the part played by aeroplanes in the general Austro German advance, which began last May. The needed re-inforcements for the successful Austro-German frontal attack on the Russian fortified line be-

(Continued on Page Four.)

$125. Burroughs



A new adding machine for retailers!

Starting Thursday August 5th, you can secure this new "regular" Burroughs Adding and Listing Machine from any of our offices in 170 Cities. Never before could the adding machine needs of the smallest retailer be filled by a Burroughs of such wonderful value at a price so low. It is now possible only because of an immense factory equipped to economize through large production. And at that we believe the demand will for many months exceed the supply. Your telephone book or your banker will tell you the nearest Burroughs office.

Let it Stop Your Figure-Mistake Losses

Suppose you're a grocer

and fill about 150 orders a day. These orders average about five items—a total of 750 items a day or 225,000 a year. You or your clerks have to add all these items. You are human and all men make mistakes. Here are

45,000 chances for mistakes

If it's a charge slip you can go over the addition after hours—when you're too tired to add straight. But if it's a cash sale the customer has gone and taken the record with him. You do find mistakes in charge slip additions. If you could know you would surely find the

Most mistakes in cash sales

Your wholesaler employs an expert in figures, uses a double entry system and an adding machine to prevent mistakes.

Your clerks are experts at making sales, not at adding up figures. They must rush to serve waiting customers. They are right out in the hustle and confusion of the store.

Machine can't make mistakes

Put a Burroughs on the counter where you wrap up the goods. The machine will print and add the figures quicker than your clerk can set them down by pencil. The total can be printed by a pull of the handle, and that

Total is always correct

Hand the printed slip to the cash customer as a proof. It shows each amount and the correct sum. It inspires confidence. You and the customer both know it is right.

One mistake prevented each day will pay you a handsome return on your investment. You are now making more than one mistake a day. We stand ready to prove from your own records that you are now paying for a Burroughs in mistakes that can easily be prevented. Whether you're a grocer or

Any other kind of retailer

the same thing is true. Your brain and your time are needed to make sales, serve customers, arrange stock and do many other things that make for profits.

You can't afford *not* to leave the figure work to the machine. You can't afford the mistakes the Burroughs can and does prevent.

Since you are now paying in mistakes the price of this Burroughs, you ought to own it.

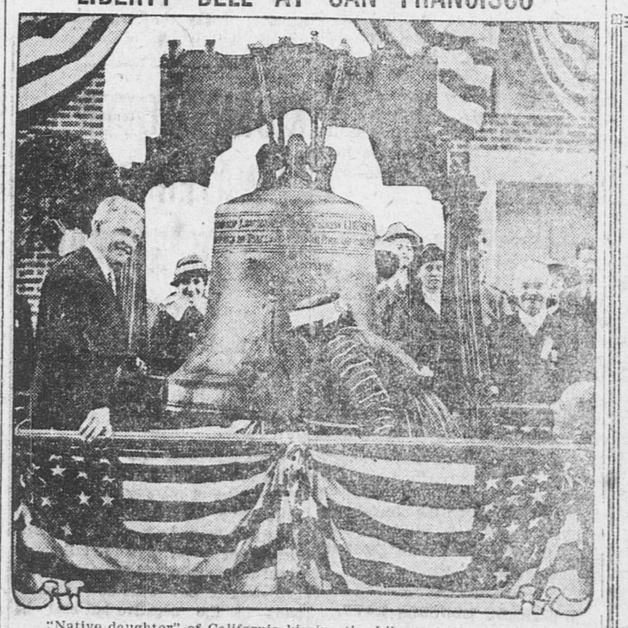
Write to any Burroughs Office, or to the factory at Detroit, Michigan, for full information (and easy terms) and for the free Burroughs book for retailers. Branch offices in 170 cities. Your telephone book or your banker will tell you the nearest.



Burroughs



LIBERTY BELL AT SAN FRANCISCO



"Native daughter" of California kissing the Liberty Bell after it had completed its triumphant journey to the Panama-Pacific exposition. It has been installed in the Pennsylvania building to remain until December 1.

Perfectly Pardonable.

"Have women the strength of mind to conduct themselves in politics like men? Could a woman, like Caesar, have refused the crown?"

"I think so," said the lady addressed. "Of course, she might have tried it on, just to see if it was a fit."—Judge.

Proving an Alibi.

Police Judge—I believe you are a sneak thief.

Tired Thomas—No, I ain't, jedge, and I can prove it.

"What are your proofs?"

"Rubber-soled shoes always make me feet sore."—Youngstown Telegram.

Studebaker

40 Horse Power Four $885

7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR

FOUR CYLINDER MODELS and PRICES

Touring Car, 7 Passenger	$885
Roadster, 3 Passenger	850
Landau Roadster, 3 Passenger	1185

Six Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car 7 Passenger	$1050
Roadster, 3 Passenger	1000
Landau Roadster, 3 Passenger	1350
Coupe, 4 Passenger	1550
Limousine, 7 Passenger	2250

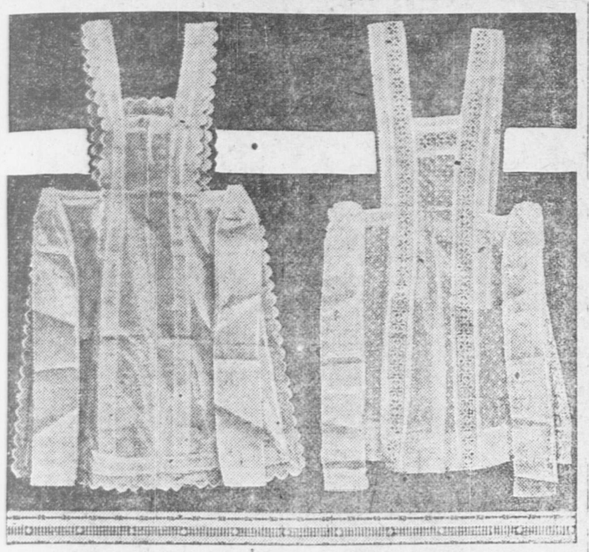
These Prices Are F. O. B. Detroit.

M. C. M. GARAGE, Inc.
Independence Avenue
QUINCY & BRAINTREE LINE
Phone Quincy 2003-W Phone Quincy 402-W

USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe It is Pasteurized

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
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Trim Little Serving Aprons



Trim little serving aprons, like those shown in the picture given here, are made of lawn, dimity, dotted mull, cross-bar muslin or any other of the half transparent and inexpensive cotton goods that launder well. The pattern is neat and graceful and makes it possible to cut the apron from small pieces of goods which one may have left over from other things. The narrow apron is cut with a panel and bib in one at the center and two side gores. These are set together with long strips of the material or with a contrasting material or with embroidery insertion. The strips are long enough to pass over the shoulders and cross at the back. They are pinned to the waist line and covered by the band or ties that fasten the apron in a bow with short ends, at the back.

The manner of setting together and finishing them is very simple. At the left of the picture is shown an apron cut from lawn, the pieces joined by plain strips, turned under along the edges and machine stitched to the gores. It is hemmed at the sides and bottom and across the top of the panel and a narrow band is set on at the top of each gore. An edging of machine-made buttonhole-stitched scallops, which can be bought by the yard and is very inexpensive, is set in along the edges as pictured. The ties are straight lengths of lawn finished with narrow hems.

A band for the neck and cuffs for the sleeves are made to match by edging straight strips of the lawn with the scalloped embroidery.

The second apron is of dotted swiss set together with an insertion of embroidery. A narrow hem finishes the sides and a wider one extends across the bottom. The bands for the collar and cuffs are made by sewing a hemmed strip of the swiss to a length of the insertion.

The addition of the collar and cuff bands will make an attractive outfit to be worn by a maid who serves at table. There are several good designs for these aprons, all constructed with a view to making them launder as easily as a handkerchief.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Black Net Sleeves.

Collar and bishop sleeves of black net are effective in a blouse of white satin. The wrists are finished with flaring picot edged frills.

For the Comfort of the Baby



What with doctors insisting that babies are usually dressed too heavily and grandmas insisting that they must not be allowed any chance of getting cold, their anxious relatives are put to all sorts of maneuvering to keep them just right. It is certain that many of them are overburdened with too-warm clothing and lack of freedom in the midsummer months. They appear to enjoy kicking their small heels about untrammeled by petticoats, and those wise people, the nurses especially trained to care for them, insist on letting them enjoy this pleasure. They tell us the baby needs, by way of underclothing, his light, soft flannel shirt and a flannel band about the bowels, and that he will do very well, without even a slip of thin cotton, if these are provided, to prevent his getting chilled.

But, as a concession to custom and mothers, they grant the thin, short slip of nainsook or other sheer fabric, with a little soft lace about the neck. And they enter no objection to the use of narrow lace insertions or hemstitching or dainty hand-embroidery by which the loving mother makes the slip seemly for her extraordinary and wonderful child to wear with regard to his health and comfort.

Now if there is a nip of coolness in the air in the morning or evening, the baby may don a little extra and comfortable finery in the shape of a sack or "nightingale." He is apt to find himself in possession of a good supply of these, for they are among the number of pretty things which appreciative relatives and admiring friends shower upon the newcomer to this world of fickle winds and climates.

Three of them are shown here. Among them is a new example of the baby's long-time friend, the crocheted sack. This is made of light zephyr in white, and consists of a yoke and body, the yoke crocheted of yarn and light blue embroidery silk in alternate rows. It is finished with a border of scallops and a beading at the neck, all crocheted. As a finish, the neck and scallops are edged with the silk. A chain-stitch of the silk outlines the scallops and a small "shell" edge finishes the neck, sleeves, bottom and opening edges.

Satin ribbon a half-inch wide is run in the beading at the neck and tied in a bow at the front. A bow of it is perched at the top of each sleeve.

At the right a simpler little garment is made of a circle of cashmere. It is folded over and a small circle cut out at the center for the neck opening. It is split to make the front opening and slashed up a little way to form the sleeves. All edges are worked with light pink embroidery silk in scallops and small flower sprays are added to the front and sleeves. Narrow pink satin ribbons join the edges with little bows.

If one cannot embroider, a pretty sacque is made of cashmere, having the edges finished with narrow satin ribbon. This is shirred on each edge and sewed down to take the place of embroidery. The sleeves are slashed and the edges tied together with bows of ribbon which serve also to fasten the sacque at the front, as shown in the picture. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



THE BETTER BABY SLOGAN

By JEANETTE VAN REYPEN

No one is satisfied today unless their baby is qualified to rank among the prize winners. "Better Babies" is the watchword that meets one at every turn. Country fairs rival city up-lift work in pushing the movement for improvement in human livestock, and no point is neglected that has been found helpful in this development. Two generations or perhaps three, from the present crop of "Better Babies" ought to show an improvement in the race, though with the tendency shown all through Nature to revert to the original type it will never do to neglect any item in the approved schedule.

WEIGHT AND MEASUREMENT.

One can obtain regular charts showing the standard development from birth to three years of age, with which the baby can be compared. Weight is perhaps the best index of baby's health, and regular records should be kept. Weekly records for the first six months, and twice a month after that, until the close of the second year, when monthly weighings are usually sufficient. Delicate children need to be weighed oftener.

A healthy, normal baby loses from ten to eleven per cent in weight during the first two days after birth, and does not regain it until about the tenth day. Continued loss of weight after the second day, indicates that the child needs more nourishment than he is getting. The average child weighs three times its weight at birth at the end of the first year. The weekly gain, in a normal infant, being from four to six ounces. First born children usually exceed later ones both in height and weight. The average height of a healthy, new born child varies between sixteen and twenty-two inches, and the weight between six and eight pounds. Boys weigh one-half to three-quarters of a pound more than girls as a rule. Baby's height increases most rapidly during the first two weeks of life. After two weeks, and up to the fifth month there is an almost uniform increase in height which then becomes less rapid, but continues uniformly to the end of the first year. During the second year the growth is from four to five inches. During the fourth year two to three inches, and from this to the eleventh year the yearly gain is from one to two inches.

BABY'S SLEEP.

A new-born, healthy infant, with good digestion and proper food, will usually sleep eighteen to twenty hours a day. At six months about fifteen hours are necessary, at two years thirteen hours, and at three twelve hours, this period continuing until the child is four years or older. Regular, quiet sleep, is an indication of normal, healthy development, and the habit should be formed early and continued regularly if the child's health is to be insured. It is doubtful if healthy children ever sleep too much.

BABY'S BATH.

The baby should be bathed daily from his birth, using at first a basin with lukewarm water and castile soap, and later a full tub bath. The very young infant should not be kept in the bath longer than three or four minutes, though the bath should be given thoroughly, and the body dried by wrapping in a soft towel. A liberal dusting of talcum powder especially in the folds, follows this. The temperature of the water should be 70 to 75 degrees, with doors and windows closed to avoid drafts. Soft gauze is better than a sponge, and there should be one cloth for the face and head and another for the body. Temperature of the bath should be 100 degrees Fahrenheit until the second month, then 95 degrees until the twelfth month and during the second year 85 to 90 degrees. Always use a thermometer for the bath, never guess at the temperature. Teach baby to enjoy his bath. Lower him gradually into the water if he cries or seems afraid. In warm weather when he suffers from prickly heat give him a bran or soda bath before he goes to bed.

BABY'S TEETH.

The healthy growth and proper nutrition of an infant is indicated by the easy and timely cutting of the teeth. This process begins very early and to be normal should be completed at the end of infancy (two and one-half years.)

Improper feeding is responsible for most of the ills of infancy, as well as for the nervous, irritable symptoms that babies sometimes display. Disorders of digestion generally indicate the giving of a smaller amount at each feeding, slightly lessening the intervals. Plenty of boiled water should be given between meals. Rubbing the gum, where the coming tooth is indicated, with the finger covered by a clean napkin, helps as effectively as lancing. Twenty teeth compose the first set, called "milk teeth." The first teeth cut are usually the middle lower incisors. These generally come the sixth or seventh month; followed by the four upper incisors, and two lower lateral incisors from the eighth to the tenth month. The first four molars arrive between the twelfth and fifteenth months; the eye and stomach teeth between the eighteenth and twenty-fourth months and four posterior molars between the twenty-fourth and thirtieth months.

WEANING BABY.

The weaning of an infant should always be gradual, and should be avoided in hot weather, as well as in the teething period, or if the child is suffering from illness no matter how slight this may be. Where infants are accustomed to receive one or two bottle feedings a day, in conjunction with the natural supply, weaning becomes an easy matter. Such alternate feedings greatly lessen the strain on the mother, and are a convenience in travelling and where, for some important reason, the regular interval between feedings would have to be lengthened, unless bottle feeding could be substituted. Eagle brand condensed milk, diluted with boiled water according to formula has proved the most generally acceptable and successful alternate food. This contains the elements necessary for baby's nutrition, is perfectly pure and sterile, and is usually all-sufficient, though occasionally barley water or some other ingredient suggested by the physician is advisable to use with this milk.

BABY'S MOUTH.

Nutrition is frequently interfered with owing to some inflamed condition of the mucous membrane lining of the month. If a thorough washing with boracic acid water is given before and after each feeding the chance of infection and consequent soreness, will be eliminated.

THE EYES.

The eyes of every new born infant should be treated by dropping one or two drops of a two percent solution of silver nitrate into each eye. If any irritation is caused by this treatment, it will be only temporary. Throughout infancy and childhood the eyes require most careful attention, and if any redness or irritation develops the family physician should be at once consulted. Babys eyes should be carefully shielded from the direct rays of the sun. One sees frequent instances of carelessness in wheeling the baby carriage directly toward the sun, the child lying on his back, receiving the full glare in his eyes, a position that few adults could tolerate and that is bound to be injurious.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

The collection of pictures placed in the Art Gallery of the Thomas Crane Public Library this week will arouse interest among the people of Quincy who wish to know just how their grandmothers, who lived between 1840 and 1870, really did dress. As all the fashions have been taken from Godey's Lady's Book and Frank Leslie's Gazette, there is no doubt as to their genuineness.

How different from our simple dresses, were those of our grandmothers. We look at the tight waists, with perhaps three or four ruffles over the shoulders and at the skirts, so full, so heavy, so beruffled, made of costly silk and velvet, and how much we admire the dear little bonnets above the hair demurely parted in the middle, combed flat down, with a little bunch of curls at each ear.

One pretty little bride of 1860 wears a dress with no less than nineteen small ruffles on the skirt. The waist and sleeves also are trimmed with ruffles of the same width. Her dainty veil, fastened at her head by a small cap and pretty flowers, falls almost to her feet.

At the end of the collection are a few pictures of the styles of 1912 giving an opportunity to compare the gowns of our day with those of 1840.

TO INCREASE STOCK.

Boston, Aug. 5:—A special meeting of the stockholders of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company was held today for the purpose of increasing the capital stock from $50,000,000 to $75,000,000.

NEWPORT HAS CHARITY CHINESE FETE



Each year the members of the Newport summer colony assist at a lawn party for the benefit of St. Mary's orphanage of Providence. This summer it took the form of a Chinese fete at Roslyn, the home of Mrs. William Grosvenor. At the right of the picture is Miss Anita Grosvenor, who had charge of the fish pond for children.

WEDNESDAY WAS SURLEY QUINCY'S "JONAH" DAY

Wednesday was a kind of hoodoo day for Quincy for during the day four serious accidents were reported although up to the present time but one has resulted fatally.

The first accident took place at 1.30 in the morning when two automobiles met head on at the entrance of the Quincy side of the Fore River bridge. This resulted in the reducing of one automobile to a pile of junk and badly smashing the other machine. Ten people in the two automobiles received a shaking up but fortunately escaped with a few bruises and cuts.

While people were talking of this affair, word came at 11 o'clock of the collapse of the party walls of the block under construction near the Wollaston depot which resulted in two men suffering broken legs and a third being cut about the face and head. It was somewhat miraculous that all three were not killed.

Following close upon this accident came the rear end collision of two trains just north of the Atlantic depot which resulted in nine persons being more or less seriously injured.

The last accident of the day occurred about 8.30 in the evening when John Conway of Water street, South Quincy, fell from an automobile truck on West Squantum street and was run over by an automobile following, receiving injuries which resulted shortly after in his death at the City Hospital.

As if this was not enough, a train was derailed in the South Station in the afternoon causing all outward trains to be late and preventing many Quincy people whose employment is in Boston from reaching home at their usual time.

It has been very quiet in Quincy for some weeks and as usual in cases of this kind, according to the general supersitition among newspaper men things were due to break, for it invariably occurrs that a long dull spell is broken by a series of "big stories."

HOLY JUMPERS MEETING.

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 5:—The annual meeting of the Metropolita church association, known as th "Holy Jumpers," opened here today. Meetings will be held morning, afternoon and evening under the direction of Rev. Edwin L. Harvey, daily during the ten days' session. The speakers will include Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Hollingworth of England, Mrs. Josephine S. Norman of South Africa, and Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Mokstad of India.

NEGRO HANGED.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 5:—Clint Williams, negro, was hanged here today for murdering Oscar Sproggins, a messenger boy. Before his execution he had been baptized into the Baptist church.

☞PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe It is Pasteurized
Phone Quincy 1610

THE BROKEN COIN
15 WEEKS UNIVERSAL 30 REELS
Begins Tomorrow

TOMORROW night at the theater named below begins the most fascinating story of love and adventure ever written. It is admirable, charming, wonderful, thrilling—the kind of a photo play story that will hold you spellbound—that will send you away dee-lighted. It's the kind of a story the public has wanted to know and see for years. First time in pictures. Magnificently wrought—wonderfully photographed. Scene after scene just crammed with exciting incidents that will move you to the utmost. Arrange to take your family or best girl to the opening episode of this magnificent photo play serial tomorrow night.

Then arrange to see every episode, every week. It's the finest, most romantic, most absorbing tale of love and adventure ever conceived. See the first episode and you'll want to see them all.

It's the supreme of beautiful serial photo play productions. Go tomorrow night and see the opening. Bring the family and friends, to

AUDITORIUM THEATRE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th
Special Matinee Friday at 2.30

FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY

We bake and fashion the bread the same as you would yourself, Madam, We use nothing but what you wou'd use in your own home.

Our Bread Is Made In Quincy

It isn't carted over dusty roads, you get it fresh every day, Same Weight, Same Price as always and quality better than the best home-made.

All we ask is a trial, knowing that you will come back again. Make that trial today, Madam.

Look For the Pure Food Sign
Barnard's
1441 Hancock St. 1587 Hancock St.

.. STOMACH UPSET ..

Stomach and bowels are frequently upset at this time of the year and while they are not usually dangerous they cause great discomfort and often suffering

COMPOUND BLACKBERRY CORDIAL

is an old fashioned remedy and make a most desirable combination for its digestive and astringent qualities in bowel trouble.

25 Cents Bottle

Chas. C. Hearn
The Quality Drug Store ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

Furniture Storage Warehouse

Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Furniture Storage Warehouse

Rates $2---$3---$4 per month

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1495 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

The BROKEN COIN by EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

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FIRST INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER I.

The Cryptic Coin.

Kitty Gray, crack reporter on the Evening Star, pulled out of her typewriter the last sheet of paper and piled it on the little heap of finished copy which lay at her right. Then she closed her desk, stepped to the wardrobe and took her coat and hat.

Taking her little collection of copy paper from the desk, with the privilege of long tenure in office she walked to the desk of the city editor, who, although himself a married man, had all this time without success tried to look at the work before him and not at the trim figure of Kitty Gray making ready for her luncheon journey.

"When will you deign to return?" asked he with a certain lapse in journalistic dignity.

"When I have a better story than this guff—in the vernacular."

Kitty's favorite lunching place was in one of the great department stores, where women were made welcome and comfortable, and she bent thither her steps; but midway in her journey she paused, as often she did, to gaze into the window of the little antique shop which occupied space in one of the unimportant side streets.

Kitty Gray's eyes were arrested by something that she saw—an object which she did not recall ever before to have noted in the window. It lay close to the glass, just tilted back so that it might be the better seen. It apparently was an old coin or part of one, curiously done in some dark metal, probably silver badly oxidized

As Kitty bent down to examine it more closely, she saw that the coin bore an inscription, or what appeared to be such—an inscription broken across by the fracture which had divided the coin itself.

Her curiosity excited, Kitty Gray stepped into the little shop, whose proprietor she knew very well.

"Good morning, Mr. Mainz," she said with the customary newspaper inversion of the order of the day, "how's business? Any new fans, idols, coins—?"

"Coins? Vot? Sure, I got someting new dot is olt. I choost t'ink of him. He iss only a part of himselluf. Should I show him to you?"

"Oh, maybe I saw it in the window," said Kitty, simling. "You mean the broken coin?"

"Sure. Vait till I got him."

She took up the coin now from the case, and some strange sort of thrill came over her as she did so, she could not tell why. What was its message, halting, broken, incomplete? Did it hold a story? What was the story?

"It's odd, isn't it?" said she, and laid it down again carelessly—with a carelessness well feigned, for Kitty Gray had bought antiques before now, and knew well enough when to suppress interest.

"Odt? I should say it vas odt," rejoined the old dealer. Kitty had picked up an inlaid mother of pearl fan and was studiously examining that now.

"How much?" asked she, holding up the fan.

"For the broken coin?"

"No, the fan."

"I vant twelf tollar for him."

"For the coin?"

"No, for the fan. For the coin—vat you gif me?"

"Why, what earthly use would I have for a broken piece of metal like that, Mr. Mainz?"

"Gif me for the fan eleven dollar, und I make you a present of the broken coin anyway."

Kitty Gray's heart gave a sudden little jump. She would have given twice eleven dollars for the coin itself, but she made a good pretense.

"Eleven dollars is a good deal of money," said she. "I would have to go without lunch for quite a while."

"You are a goot sport, Miss Cray," said the old dealer. "I dank you very mooch. I should wrap them up?"

"The fan—yes. Let me see the coin again." She pushed across the counter almost the last of the tightly folded bills in her purse.

"Read the inscription for me, and I knock off two tollars from the fan!" said Mainz. "Vot is it? It is not Cherman, it is not Franzoesisch, it is not English. I am all those. But I could not read him."

Kitty held before her the curious object, a slight frown puckering her brows.

"Well, you see," said she, "it is broken right across on the right hand side—almost a third of the writing is gone. It says something about looking for something under the floor, under the pavement of some place of torture or torment."

"Und vot next?"

"'Thesaur'—that word's broken across, but it must mean 'thesaurus'—that means 'a collection'—a 'collection of value,' don't you know?

"The next line is one word; it's all there—'Regis.'" she went on. "That's plain. 'Rex'—'regis'—it means 'king's' or 'of the king.' 'The king's treasures'—what?

"I'm down to the last words now. It is curious—a proper name. It is only the Latin name of the kingdom of Gretzhoffen! That's a little bankrupt kingdom over in southern Europe, near the Mediterranean. I know about it—I did a story about it once, the time the kingdom was trying to float a loan in this country. I had to read up a whole lot."

"I bet you could did it, Miss Cray," said Mainz, admiringly. "Vell, goot-by. Come again und tell me vot you find out, like a goot girl."

"Sure," said Kitty, and turned to leave, her coin clutched tightly in her hand. So intent was she on her purchase that she did not notice she had dropped the package containing the shell-ribbed fan. Vaguely missing something as she emerged into the open air, she turned back, and almost ran into a man who had passed her as she came out. He was a foreign-looking individual, dark of hair and eyes and skin, strongly built, a figure such as one would note. He bowed now courteously enough as he handed her the package she had let fall. Kitty thanked him and hurried on her way. This stranger entered the shop and spoke in some foreign tongue to the old dealer, who shook his head.

"No," said he, answering in English. "I choost sold it—to dot young lady who vent out.

"Who is she? I know her very well. She is on der papers. Better look out or she put you in der paper sure. Miss Kitty Gray vos an oldt frent of mine. She read like a book vot vos on the coin. Vy didn't you telephone—maybe she sell it back to you—I don't know. She wouldn't sold it back to me, I know dot. Vot' you are going?"

CHAPTER II.

The Big Assignment.

Kitty Gray did not go to her usual place for luncheon that day. Instead she hurried into a nearby delicatessen shop and bought a sandwich, which she put in her handbag. After this she hurried on back to the office. Arrived there, without ceremony she went again to the desk of the city editor, and silently laid down before him her empty purse, her antique fan, her sandwich and her broken coin.

Cutler looked up with professional calm.

"Yes, Miss Gray? Why all this orderly array of fresh and interesting objects?"

"That is my story," said she.

"What makes you think so? Are you seeing things, Miss Gray?"

"Look here."

Kitty picked up the coin and showed it to him.

"See, it is broken quite across—more than a third of it gone. The inscription is Latin. It is not so much what is on the coin—it is what is off of it. Perhaps it commemorates something."

"Commemorates what, Miss Gray?"

"Precisely—what? That's the story!"

"By Jove!" Cutler was studying at the inscription. "'Sub' means 'under'—what does it say?—under the bamboo tree?'"

"No, 'under the sidewalk' or the 'flagstone,' or 'floor.'"

"'Underneath the flagstone' or 'pavement' or 'floor'—'in the angle' or 'corner'—whatever that may be—'chamber of torture'—'room of torments'—whatever it is—'there will be found treasures'—'of the king'—'of —'"

"—'Of Gretzhoffen!'" concluded Kitty Gray. "You have not forgotten all your Latin, have you, Mr. Cutler? There is a story for you—if we can only dig it out. There'd be an assignment, wouldn't there? I'd rather do that than society in the summertime."

Billy Cutler, time-tried news man, grown thin and grim and gray in the business, sat for just one moment in thought. "Wait a minute, please," said he at length, and rose to leave the room.

Kitty did wait anxiously enough, for what reason she could not tell. She sat at her own desk, the mysterious broken coin tight clutched in her hand. It seemed an hour before she saw the slender form of the city editor returning from the door which led to the office of the manager and publisher of the Evening Star. He looked at her thoughtfully as he approached.

He held out a check.

"Three thousand dollars!" Kitty Gray's eyes grew larger.

"Expense money. Three months' vacation. Full powers as missionary plenipotentiary of the Evening Star to Gretzhoffen, ambassadress to any old place you happen to think of, Miss Gray. I never knew the old man to go off his head before, but he has this time."

* * * * * * * *

Tugging at her heart the swift feeling that she was leaving her usual modest and safe line of life to adventure upon something perhaps fateful—perhaps indeed fatal—Kitty Gray, sober-faced, turned from the door of the Evening Star and walked slowly toward the corner where customarily she took her car for home.

She entered her apartment, cast one glance about the first little room, and then paused.

The rug in the hall was turned over at one corner—was it by accident? The pictures all hung on the walls, yet several were askew, and—the little wall-safe back of one of the pictures—which had held some small objects of little value, an old daguerreotype or two, some silver spoons, a few gold pieces which she had cherished—had been broken open. Its contents now lay upon the floor. Amazed, Kitty stooped and picked them up, one by one. Nothing was missing—even the gold coins were there. Nothing had been harmed. But who had done this, and why?"

CHAPTER III.

En Voyage.

The great liner Anne of Austria lay in her slip at the dock, her giant pulses just throbbing now and then. Everywhere men and women were hurrying to and fro in the customary orderly confusion of the last few moments before the departure of an ocean steamer.

Calmly Kitty Gray passed on her way to the boat's office and asked for her mail and her keys.

As she turned, she almost stumbled against a man who had just hurried aboard—a dark man, thickset, foreign in appearance. She had the strange conviction that she had seen him before.

Then she turned to settle herself down in her quarters. So far as she knew, she had not an acquaintance on the boat.

Now, oddly enough, she recalled the face of the stranger, the dark-visaged foreigner whom she had met at the ship's office. Surely it must have been the same man who had handed her her package when she dropped it in the little antique shop! Why should he be on board this boat? Why should he recognize her, remember her—for he had! Trust a woman to know that—he had—he did. Yes, he had known her. Again a cold feeling of apprehension clutched at Kitty Gray's stout little heart.

She rose and tried to fling off her depression by means of a visit to the dining saloon. But for some reason she felt she would be more comfortable—or safe—in her own room. Here she lay down upon the single berth, which was directly beneath the porthole.

She woke—she knew not when nor why—woke with her eyes staring, passing in her instant from sleep to waking.

A face was looking in upon her! A man had been looking at her, or trying to look at her, as she lay asleep.

Kitty Gray's instinct spoke to her some message—she could not tell what. Swiftly she caught the chamois bag from her bosom, and, emptying its main treasures into her hand, placed them in that other treasure house of woman—her stocking. Again feeling the drowsiness invoked by the fresh salt air, at length she lay down once more upon the little couch and resigned herself more comfortably to slumber.

But again she woke—this time it was with a scream of terror. She had felt the touch of a hand. Something had tugged at her neck.

She raised her hand. The chamois bag was gone—it was the jerk of the broken silk cord that had



"I Choost Sold It to Dot Young Lady Who Went Out."

awakened her! And there was the hand that had done it, a strong, dark hand, full-veined, hairy. It still clutched the bag—it still was visible at the porthole. A ribbon end had entangled itself for just an instant in the porthole fastening—an instant long enough for Kitty to see what had been the hand that had committed this robbery.

But who was the robber himself? Quick as thought Kitty sprang to the door, ran down the deck, out the next deck door. The hand was giving its first saloon concert, and the decks were sparsely tenanted, it seemed. Far off towards the bow a man was passing—what man she could not say. He seemed neither to hurry nor to linger. She could not make out who it was, dared not hang upon him her own suspicion.

She turned to the captain now and made report of what had happened not once but twice; but even as she went she smiled grimly to herself. The



"It's Odd, Isn't It?" She Said.

chamois bag was worthless—it had held only a kerchief, a bit of powder puff, perhaps a little silver—nothing more. Her real treasures—she knew where they were now.

The captain was outraged at what he learned when at length she gained admittance to his cabin. With marine precision, he acted at once. From that time on all through the voyage, a boat detective stood at each end of the passageway which led to Kitty's stateroom.

No trace of any other robbery could be found, nor any clue by which the intruder could be identified.

(Continued Tomorrow)

BELGIAN EXHIBIT.

By Fred S. Ferguson.

(United Pres Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Aug. 5—The tragedy of Belgium is written deep at the Panama Pacific Exposition. Laughing crowds, thrilled by the splendor of the big fair and its wonders, suddenly become silent before what is veritably Belgium's shrine among the exhibits of nations of the world.

The appearance of the maimed and torn nation, which holds the sympathy of an entire world, is not expected. And when it is encountered under the sheltering folds of the French tricolor men and women stop short.

Two rooms of the palatial French building are set aside for Belgium. France has done more than any other nation in her efforts to pay her respects to this country through her exhibits and not the least of the pains taken by the Republic is the attention given Belgium. To the right of the broad, carpeted stairs leading to the main floor of the French building is the Belgium exhibit. Above the door is merely the inscription "Belgium." But beyond is the work of a nation rearing its head above its ruins and proclaiming to the world, that Belgium still lives.

The Belgium exhibit is not large. There is a big model of the city of Antwerp, now held by the Germans. There are a few paintings, bronzes and exhibits of work from miscellaneous industries.

Men and women stand in silence before busts of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, mounted upon pedestals near the center of the room. At the foot of these pedestals cut flowers and wreaths are piled high, filling the room with their pungent odor. About the walls of the second room appear such names as Ostend, Bruges, Namur and other cities, well known to Americans through war despatches.

Apparently nothing was overlooked by France in preparing her exhibit for the big fair. There are rare rugs and tapestries from the time of Napoleon, relics of Balzac, General Lafayette, and others famous in French history as well as costly exhibits from the modistes and shops of Paris, the nation's best in art and in every industry.

The Tower of Jewels is just beginning to get back its reputation after having encountered the competition of "Diamond Jim" Brady during his visit here. "Diamond Jim" arrived without advance notices, but soon had the sparkling tower blushing for shame. On one of his afternoon visits to the fair Brady drew an "engineer" of about 120 pounds when he rented a wheel chair to take him about the grounds. As "Diamond Jim" was accompanied by a young woman, the 120 pounder had a fair sized load to push even over level streets, considering Brady's heft. But when the chair headed toward the Baker street entrance, passing the Inside Inn people began to line up to watch.

There is a gradual rise there for about two blocks and near the top the incline is sharp. Brady sparkled in the sunlight oblivious to the cause of jitters floating around, but the chair boy was extended at an angle of about 60 degrees, perspiring, pushing and blowing and barely able to keep "Diamond Jim" from rolling back on him. He made the hill, but it was close call.

SPORTING COMMENT

Packey McFarland, it is reported, is to receive $17,500 for a 10-bout melee with Michael Gibbons. The latter is to be handed only $15,000 for his part of the entertainment. Grantland Rice states someone has suffered a recent sunstroke if the report is correct for Packey at his best was never a Mike Gibbon and that it is hard to figure Packey returning to the firing line after so long an absence.

The Braves have moved up to a tie for second place. Johnny Evers who is punished by Pres. Tener by a three day's suspension did not participate in the 5 to 1 victory over Pittsburg.

The Giants have crowded the Pirates out of fifth place.

Boston and Cleveland didn't play on account of the rain.

"Ken" Nash and Howley, Weymouth boys, showed up well with Montreal at Providence Wednesday, although their team lost 10 to 8. Nash at short stop got a putout and four assists. He also secured a hit. Howley failed to hit safely but got two putouts catching and made three assists. Dowd, the losing pitcher, was slammed for 16 hits. Fullerton then relieved Dowd.

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, became a grandfather early Wednesday morning. Robert McCambridge, the father of the prospective ball player, is the husband of Mack's daughter.

Arthur Nehef, a south paw from Terre Haute, has been purchased by the Boston Nationals. He has lost but two games, won about 20 and has fanned 210 men. He joins the club at Chicago today.

Detroit beat the Mackmen on three hits Wednesday. Wyckoff's wildness cost the game. Dubuc secured the only run and landed his own game.

The White Sox were pushed into third place by a double defeat Wednesday by Washington.

Dan Adams, pitcher of the Pawtucket team of the Colonial league, was recalled to the Kansas City team of the Federal league Wednesday. He will join the combination at Newark, N. J.

That proposed checker series between Michael Kiley and Napoleon Grignon, who holds a state title, is to be played in the fall. Kiley issued the challenge some weeks ago and it has been accepted. Both men have been rivals for years, and an argument of some kind usually brings a series to a close. This series will be played at the Boston Checker club under established rules. A large sum of money is to be posted by the players. Several hundred will be wagered on the outcome by West Quincy fans. The players are said to be in the pink of condition.

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RUSSIAN DEFEATS

(Continued from Page Two.)

tween Tarnow and Gorlice were so cleverly divided and concealed that neither the Russian scouts or aviators could obtain a clear picture of the extent or importance of the movements which were being carried out.

On the other hand, the fact that the Russian front had undergone only a slight change during the long period of trench warfare was of great advantage when it come to distributing and placing the German and Austrian artillery. Through the activity of the German information service, and particularly the aviators, the Russian lines were exactly known and mapped out. Hundreds of photographs were taken by the aviators, and topographically reproduced, which gave an almost unbroken and constantly up-to-date perspective of the Russian front from the mouth of the Dunajes to the Dukla Pass in the Carpathians. This information was of inestimable importance when the final plans were ready for the grand assault on the Russian positions at the beginning of May.

The German aviators have been operating unopposed, while the Russian aviators have been restricted. The German gunners had had experience in operating with aeroplanes as range finders, while neither the Russian aviators or gunners had had any experience at all. In other words, the Russion Army was almost as unprepared for employing aeroplanes as United States army, with this exception—that Russia had 100 experienced aviators, whereas we have less than a dozen; Russia had about a thousand aeroplanes, while the United States Army has only ten.

Thus Russia committed the same mistake Germany committed at the beginning of the campaign against Belgium. Germany then underestimating the tenacity of Belgium, did not make good use of her air scouts. She relied entirely on the overwhelming strength of her formidable army, and did not consider it necessary to employ air scouts to find the vulnerable spots and offset the advantage gained by Belgium through its very judicial employment of the very efficient Belgian air scouts. The Germans started in with a crushing preponderance of men, but played the game in accordance with plans it made many years ago, with little consideration to the immediate moves of the enemy, while the Belgians, with a few men, but employing a score of efficient air scouts, moved as circumstances dictated. The result was a comparatively large loss of men and an inestimable loss of time on the part of the Germans, which undoubtedly saved Paris.

Thereafter the Germans developed aviation on a large scale—which is what Russia is planning to do. Russia is now building large armored biplanes intended to carry pilot, gunner, a machine gun and a load of bombs at a speed of eighty miles an hour. These machines are the "pusher type," the gun is mounted well ferward to afford a maximum arc of fire, and the gunner has a wide range of observation.

Russia is also ordering flying boats of the "America" type in this country. The delay, so far, has been due to the inability of the Russian Government to get aero motors of between 140 and 200 horse power. These motors were not available in any number in the United States until the beginning of this year, but when they became available, and a number were set aside for the Russian Government, official "red tape" held up the orders for many weeks, and the motors were sold to other countries, which also bought the output of the aeroplane factories for months to come. So Russia had to wait.

Reports show that the Germans did not do much bomb-dropping on the Russian lines. This confirms the indications that, after the first checks, Germany realized that a purely military campaign in such a country against Russian forces would be an unending war with temporary gains and losses on each side, and that to retain positions gained it would be necessary to immediately bring up the armies, supplies, etc., which was only possible with roads, bridges, and railroads.

Therefore, the methods were changed, and the campaign became more one of engineering, and less military. The Germans advanced slowly, building railroads, bridges and trenches, and always attacked in full force, with the maximum strength behind them, and direct connections with and fast transportation to all points along the front and rear.

Bulletin No. 23—Aero Club of America

NORTH WEYMOUTH

A "smoker" is to be held at the North Weymouth Yacht club this evening, with a talk by Mr. Hingston, the hand writing expert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilde are sojourning in Maine.

P. K. Nisbet and family are at a Maine summer resort for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson and Arthur Sampson are at Monmouth, Maine.

Miss Mabelle F. Sampson is at Lake Sunapee, N. H., for a few weeks.

Dr. J. H. Libby is away for a several weeks tour of the west, and a visit to the Exposition.

Mrs. Ida Farrington entertained the D. of V. Good of the Order committee, of which she is chairman, at her home on Sea street Tuesday evening.

Miss Sarah Cushing was a recent guest of relatives at Bayside, Hull.

Miss Grace Leslie has returned to her home in Woburn after several days' visit with Mrs. Miles Keene of Green street.

Bernice Sherman who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Poole at Woonsocket, R. I., returned Tuesday.

During the recent heavy rains and high winds a three acre lot of silo corn which had attained a height of eight feet was beaten down resulting in great loss to the owner, Miles Keene.

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The Price

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

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(Continued from last issue.)

"There's only one other way, Edward; and that is to fight like the devil," he said, speaking as one who has weighed and measured and decided. "What do you say?"

"If you will stay," Raymer began, hesitantly.

"I'll stay—as long as I can." Then, with the note of harshness returning, "We'll make the fight, and we'll give these muckers of yours all they are looking for. Shut the plant doors tomorrow morning and make it a lockout. I'll be over bright and early and we'll place a bunch of wire orders in the cities for strike-breakers. That will bring them to time."

Raymer got up slowly and felt in the dark for his hat.

"Strike-breakers!" he groaned. "Griswold, it would make my father turn over in his coffin if he could know that we've come to that! But I guess you're right. Everybody says I'm too soft-hearted to be a master of men. Well, I must be getting home. Tomorrow morning, at the plant? All right; good-night."

And he turned to grope his way to the door and through the dark upper hall and down the stair.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Narrowing Walls.

Griswold joined the conference with Raymer and the shop bosses in the offices of the plant the following morning. Having slept upon the quarrel, Raymer was on the conciliatory hand, and four of the five department foremen were with him. The prompt closing of the shops had had its effect, and a deputation of the older workmen came to plead for arbitration and a peaceful settlement of the trouble. But Griswold fought it and finally carried his point. "No compromise" was the answer sent back to the locked-out workmen, and with it went the ultimatum, which Griswold himself snapped out at the leader of the conciliators: "Tell your committee that it is unconditional surrender, and it must be made before five o'clock this afternoon. Otherwise, not a man of you can come back on any terms." Then Griswold proceeded to make the breach impassable by calling upon the sheriff for a guard of deputies. Raymer shook his head gloomily.

"That settles it beyond any hope of a patch-up," he said sorrowfully. "If we hadn't declared war before, we've done it now. I'm prophesying that nobody will weaken when it comes to the pay-roll test this afternoon."

"Because we have taken steps to protect our property?" rasped the fighting partner.

"Because we have taken the step which serves notice upon them that we consider them criminals, at least in intention. You'd resent it yourself, Griswold. If anybody should pull the law on you before you had done anything to deserve it, I'm much mistaken if you wouldn't——"

"Oh, hell!" was the biting interruption; and Raymer could not know upon what inward fires he had unwittingly flung a handful of inflammables.

Broffin was as sure now that Griswold was his man as he was of his own present inability to prove it. "He'll make a miss-go, sooner or later," the pertinacious one was saying to himself as he strolled past the Raymer plant with a keen eye for the barred gates, the lounging guards in the yard, and the sober-faced workmen coming and going at the pay office. "If he can carry a steady head through what's comin' to him here, he's a better man than I've been stacking him up to be."

Later, a big, red-faced man with his hat on the back of his head and a paste diamond in his shirt bosom, came to join the shifting group on the office sidewalk. Broffin marked him. The man's name was Clancy; he was a Chicago ward worker, sham labor leader, demagogue; a bad man with a "pull." What chance had brought the Chicago ward bully into a village labor fight he was not long in finding. Clancy had come because he had been hired to come. The remainder was easy. The town gossips had supplied all the major facts of the Raymer-Grierson checkmate, and Broffin saw a great light. It was not labor and capital that were at odds; it was competition and monopoly. And monopoly, invoking the aid of the Clancys, stood to win in a canter.

Broffin dropped the stick he had been whittling and got up to move away. Though some imaginative persons would have it otherwise, a detective may still be a man of like passions—and generous prepossessions—with other men. For the time Broffin's Anglo-Saxon heritage, the love of fair play, made him forget the limitations of his trade. "By grapples, the old swine!" he was muttering to himself as he made a slow circuit of the plant inclosure. "Somebody ought to tell them two young ducks what they're up against. For a pleayune, I'd do it, myself. Huh!—and the little black-eyed girl playin' fast an' loose with both of 'em at once while the old money-octopus eats 'em alive!"

Thus Broffin, circling the Raymer works by way of the four enclosing streets; and when his back was turned the man called Clancy pointed him out to the group of discontents.

"D'ye see that felly doublin' the fence corner? Ye're a fine lot of jays up here in th' backwoods! Do I know him? Full well I do! An' that shows ye what honest workin'men has got to come to, these days. Didn't ye see him sittin' there on that castin'? Th' bosses put him there to keep tricks on ye. If ye have the nerve of a bunch of hoboes, ye'll watch yer chances and step on him like a cockroach. He's a Pinkerton!"

* * * * * * *

Wahaska was duly thrilled and excited when, on the day following the storm and shipwreck, it found itself the scene of an angry conflict between capital and labor. It was a crude surprise, both to the West side and to "Pottery Flat," to find the new book-writing partner not only taking an active part in the fight, but apparently directing the capitalistic hostilities with a high hand. At half-past four it was whispered about that war had been declared. Raymer and Griswold were telegraphing for strike-breakers; and the men were swearing that the plant would be picketed and that scabs would be dealt with as traitors and enemies.

It was between half-past four and five that Miss Grierson, driving in the basket phaeton, made a stop in front of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank.

Since it was long past the closing hours, the curtains were drawn in the bank doors and street-facing windows. But there was a side entrance and she went straight to the door of the private room, entering without warning.

Her father was not alone. In the chair at the desk-end sat a man florid of face, hard-eyed and gross-bodied. His hat was on the back of his head, and clamped between his teeth under the bristling mustaches he held one of Jasper Grierson's fat black cigars. The conference paused when the door opened; but when Margery crossed the room and perched herself on the deep seat of the farthest window, it went on in guarded tones at a silent signal from the banker to his visitor.

There was a trade journal lying in the window-seat, and Miss Grierson took it up to become idly immersed in a study of the advertising pictures. If she listened to the low-toned talk it was only mechanically, one would say. Yet there was a quickening of the breath now and again, and a pressing of the white teeth upon the ripe lower lip, as she turned the pages of the advertising supplement; these, though only detached sentences of the talk, drifted across to the window-seat:

"You're fixed to put the entire responsibility for the ruction over on to the other side of the house?" was one of the overheard sentences; it was her father's query, and she also heard the answer. "We're goin' to put 'em in bad, don't you forget it. There'll be some broken heads, most likely, and if they're ours, somebody'll pay for 'em." A little farther along it was her father who said: "You've got to quit this running to me. Keep to your own side of the fence. Murray's got his orders, and he'll pay the bills. If anything breaks loose, I won't know you. Get that?" "I'm on," said the red-faced man; and shortly afterward he took his leave.

When the door had closed behind the man who looked like a ward heeler or a walking delegate, and who had been both, and many other and more questionable things, by turns, Jasper Grierson swung his huge chair to face the window.

"Well?" he said, "how's Galbraith coming along?"

The smoldering fires in the daughter's eyes leaped up at the provocation lurking in the grim brutality; but they were dying down again when she put the trade journal aside and said: "I didn't come here to tell you about Mr. Galbraith. I came to give you notice that it is time to quit. When I asked you to put Mr. Raymer under obligations to you, I said I'd tell you when it was time to stop."

The president of the Farmers' and Merchants' tilted his chair to the lounging angle and laughed; a slow gurgling laugh that spread from lip to eye and thence abroad through his great frame until he shook like a grotesque incarnation of the god of mirth.

"I am to turn around and help him out of the hole, am I? Oh, no; I guess not," he denied. "It's business now, little girl, and the tea-fights are barred. I'll give you a check for that span o' blacks you were looking at, and we'll call it square."

"Does that mean that you intend to go on until you have smashed him?" she asked, quietly ignoring the putative bribe.

"I'm going to put him out of business—him and that other fool friend of yours—if that's what you mean."

Again the sudden lightning glowed in Margery Grierson's eyes; again there was a struggle, short and sharp, between the leaping passions and the indomitable will. Yet she could speak softly.

"What is the reason? Why do you hate these two so desperately?" she asked.

Jasper Grierson fanned away the nimbus of cigar smoke with which he had surrounded himself and stared gloomily at her through the rift.

"Who said anything about hating?" he derided. "That's a fool woman's notion. This is business, and there ain't any such thing as hate in business."

"I hate it!" she said coldly. Then she dragged the talk back to the channel it was leaving. "I ought to have



"D'ye See That Felly Doublin' the Fence Corner?"

broken in sooner; I might have known what you would do. You are responsible for this labor trouble they are having over at the iron works. Don't bother to deny it; I know. That was your 'heeler'—the man you had here when I came. You don't play fair with many people; don't you think you'd better make an exception of me?"

Grierson was mouthing his cigar again and the smoky nimbus was thickening to its customary density when he said: "You're nothing but a spoiled baby, Madge. If you'd cry for the moon, you'd think you ought to have it. I've said my say, and that's all there is to it. Trot along home and 'tend to your tea parties; that's your part of the game. I can play my hand alone."

She slipped out of the window-seat and crossed the room quickly to stand before him.

"I'll go when you have answered one question," she said, the suppressed passions finding their way into her voice. "I've asked for bread and you've given me a stone. I've said 'please' to you, and you slapped me for it. Do you think you can afford to shove me over to the other side?"

"I don't know what you're driving at, now," was the even-toned rejoinder.

"Don't you? Then I'll tell you. You have been pinching this town for the lion's share ever since we came here—shaking it down as you used to shake down the"—she broke off short, and again the indomitable will got the better of the seething passions. "We'll let the by-gones go, and come down to the present. What if some of the things you are doing here and now would get into print?"

"For instance?" he suggested, when she paused.

The daughter who had asked for bread and had been given a stone put her face in her hands and moved toward the door. But at the last moment she turned again like a spiteful little tiger-cat at bay.

"You think I can't prove it? That is where you fall down. I can convince people if I choose to try. And that isn't all: I can tell them how you have planned to sell Mr. Galbraith a tract of 'virgin' pine that has been culled over for the best timber at least three times in the past five years!"

Jasper Grierson started from his chair and made a quick clutch into smoky space. "Madge—you little devil!" he gritted.

But the grasping hands closed upon nothing and the sound of the closing door was his only answer.

When she had unhitched the little Morgan and had driven away from the bank, Miss Grierson drove quickly to the Winnebago house and drew up at the carriage step. A bell boy ran out to the wheel of the phaeton. Two minutes after the boy's disappearance, Broffin came out and touched his hat to the trim little person in the basket seat.

"You are Mr. Matthew Broffin of the Colburne Detective agency, are you not?" she asked, sweetly.

Broffin took the privilege of the accused and lied promptly.

"Not that anybody ever heard of, I reckon," he denied, matching the smile in the inquiring eyes.

She laughed softly. "You see, it resolves itself into a question of veracity—between you and Mr. Andrew Galbraith. You say you are not, and he says you are. Which am I to believe?"

Broffin did some pretty swift thinking. There had been times when he had fancied that Miss Grierson, rather than Miss Farnham, might be the key to his problem. There was one chance in a thousand that she might inadvertently put the key into his hands if he should play his cards skillfully, and he took the chance.

"You can call it a mistake of mine, if you like," he yielded; and she nodded brightly.

"That is better; now we can go on comfortably. Are you too busy to take a little commission from me?"

"Maybe not. What is it?" He was looking for a trap, and would not commit himself too broadly.

"There are two things that I wish to know definitely. Of course, you have heard about the accident on the lake? Mr. Galbraith is at our house, and he is very ill—out of his head most of the time. He is continually trying to tell someone whom he calls 'MacFarland' to be careful. Do you know anyone of that name?"

Again Broffin thought quickly. If he should tell the plain truth. . . . "Tell me one thing, Miss Grierson," he said bluntly. "Am I doin' business with you, or with your father?"

"Most emphatically, with me, Mr. Broffin."

"All right; everything goes, then. Mr. Galbraith has been figurin' on buying some pine lands up north, and he has sent MacFarland up to Duluth to verify the boundary records on the county survey."

"I thought so," she affirmed. And then: "The records are all right, Mr. Broffin; but the lands which Mr. MacFarland will be shown will not be the lands which Mr. Galbraith is talking of buying. I want evidence of this—in black and white. Can you telegraph to someone in Duluth?"

Broffin permitted himself a small sigh of relief. He thought he had seen the trap; that she was going to try to get him away from Wahaska.

"I can do better than that," he offered. "I can send a man from St. Paul; a good safe man who will do just what he is told to do—and keep his mouth shut."

She nodded approvingly.

"Do it; and tell your messenger that time is precious and expense doesn't count. That is the first half of your commission. Come a little closer and I'll tell you the second half."

Broffin bent his head and she whispered the remainder of his instructions. When she had finished he looked up and wagged his head apprehendingly.

"Yes; I see what you mean—and it's none o' my business what you mean it for," he answered. "I'll get the evidence, if there is any."

"It must be like the other; in black and white," she stipulated. "And you needn't say 'if.' Look for a red-faced man with stiff mustaches and a big make-believe diamond in his shirt-front, and make him tell you."

Miss Grierson was opening her purse and she passed a yellow-backed banknote to her newest confederate.

"Your retainer," she explained.

Broffin's grin this time was wholly of appreciation.

"You're the right kind—the kind that leads trumps all the while, Miss Grierson," he told her. Then he did the manly thing. "I'll go into this, just as you say—what? But it's only fair to warn you that it may turn up some things that'll feaze you. You know that old sayin' about sleepin' dogs?"

Miss Grierson was gathering the reins over the little Morgan's back and her black eyes snapped.

"This is one time when we are going to kick the dogs and make them wake up," she returned. "Good-by, Mr. Broffin."

(To be continued.)

COMFORTING WORDS

Many a Quincy Household Will Find Them so.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove comforting words to hundreds of Quincy readers.

George R. Williams, supt. city work, 32 Chestnut street, Quincy says: "In my work I have considerable heavy lifting and I also get on and off the wagon a great deal. My back and kidneys were affected and I suffered from severe pains in my back. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for two years and they have always fixed me up in good shape. I keep them in the house and am glad to recommend them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Williams had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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FOOL THE FLIES
SAVE YOUR SCREENS
RE-COVERED NOW
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HOLMES & HALL
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OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy



GREAT NEWS.
No longer need you await the pleasure of a woman to come and do your cleaning. A 'Phone call brings to your door, without delay, an experienced man who will clean your windows, scrub your floors, beat your rugs, etc., and do it right, too. Quincy Window Cleaning Co, Tel. Quincy 582 W.

July 7-1yr

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A 1910 Kissel Kar, with seven passenger Packard body; good running condition. Prestolite tank; tires good condition, one extra; two inner tubes, foot pump and jack. Would make fine truck. Sell very reasonable. Apply to E. J. Rouleau, 56 Filbert street, West Quincy. 5-6t

WOLLASTON—$200 down $30 a month buys a 7 roomed cottage, all improvements. Refined neighborhood. Tel. Quincy 1783-M. 4-3t

FOR SALE—Large Eddy Refrigerator in good condition $6.00. 276 Water street, second floor. 3-3t

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7 room house, will sell on easy terms. Selling out on account of other business. 21 Watson road, Quincy Point. 3-6t

FOR SALE—Private party will sell motor cycle cheap for cash, fine condition. For particulars write L. O. Ledger Office, Quincy. 3-6t

FOR SALE—A new seven room house just completed, modern in every detail; hardwood floors, furnace, gas range, instantaneous hot water, electric lights. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Apply to owner, C. E Joss, 58 Stewart street, Quincy. 31-7t

A BARGAIN

A steam table for sale. Nearly new, good for a restaurant. Address S. T. care of Ledger. 2t 5-7

FOR SALE

Nice piece of land, in the best residential part of Quincy, Adams street. Price 15 cents per foot. Apply City Square Cafe, 1271 Hancock street. 22-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—low rent.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 145 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10. a month.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Durgin-Merrill Block, 1 flight up offices and Desk Room.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—front or back—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State. "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

TO LET

TO LET—Single house 6 rooms, all modern improvements. Rent cheap, good location, one minute from cars. Tel. 713-M or call at 15 Piquot road, Adams Shore. 5-3t

TO LET—Board and room with bath in private family, near cars and depot. Use of piano. Apply 92 Revere road. 5-3t

TO LET—2 rooms for light housekeeping, 76 Broadway street, Quincy Point. 5-1t

TO LET—House 52 Gay street, 6 rooms, attic and basement. Enquire at 33 Summer street, between 4.30 and 8 P. M. 5-3t

TO LET—Three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, also a four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 4-tf

TO LET—Front furnished room, all modern improvements. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 4-6t

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 2-12t

TO LET—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, also nice side room. Apply 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 31-6t

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-6t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Bing Ave. off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W 29-12t.

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—In South Quincy. Upper flat in two-family house, parlor, dining room, 2 bed rooms, bath room, kitchen with set tubs, large pantry and closets. Hard wood floors and finish, new wall papers. In first class condition. Good location near trolleys and railroad. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock St. 21-tf

TO LET—Large, pleasant rooms, with verandas, shady trees, also board if desired, call or write 107 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston 3-tf

FOR RENT—Attractive 8 room cottage on Spear street, recently vacated by Lieut. Marshall. All improvements, fireplaces, etc. Rent $35. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock street, Quincy Centre 24-tf

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

FOR RENT—Look ahead a few months and secure a steam heated apartment for an all the year home. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath and convenient kitchenette. Janitor. Special rate on a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 19-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

SOUTH QUINCY
UPPER TENEMENT.

Five large sunny rooms and bath all in first class condition, hard wood floors and finish and all newly papered, window shades, electric lights etc. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply to Miss A. L. Prescott at the Ledger Office. 2-tf

TO LET
Large Room 30 x 36
Second Floor
Savings Bank Building
Suitable for Commercial or Professional Purposes
Quincy Savings Bank
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treas.
Nov

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

LOST

LOST—On Tuesday afternoon blue coat either in one of Quincy center stores or on street between city square and Kincaide Theatre. Please return to 1550 Hancock street. 5-3t

LOST—Monday gold locket with small University seal, lady's picture inside. Return to Ledger office. Reward. 4-3t

LOST—Aug. 2, a gold link bracelet. Probably on Monroe road or Goffe street. If found telephone Quincy 195 or return to 162 Monroe road. 4-3t

LOST—A liberal reward will be paid for the return of doll and carriage taken from 107 Glendale road. 3-3t

LOST—$25.00 Reward.—In Quincy, July 29th. A diamond Ring. Finder will receive above reward by communicating with E. T. R. Quincy Ledger Office. Aug 2-9t

FOUND

FOUND—A pocket book containing a sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Call after six P. M. Charles A Ross, 98 Independence avenue. 3-3t

WANTED

WANTED—To buy house of 5 or 6 rooms on easy terms within fifteen minutes walk to shipyard preferred. Write W. S. Ledger Office. 5-3t

WANTED—In market, young man to drive team, work in store and make himself generally useful. Must be experienced and know something about meats. Write R. Ledger Office. 4-tf

WANTED—By 2 adults, suite or apartment of 4 or 5 rooms; reasonable rent. Permanent tenants if satisfactory. Apply N. H. R. 215 Granite street. 3-3t

WANTED—A 4 room apartment, unfurnished, between Quincy and Atlantic, 3 in family. Reasonable rent. Write J. Ledger Office. 3-3t

WANTED—Man for furniture and upholstering repair work. Good chance for right man. J. A. Keating Co., 1357 Hancock street. 3-3t

STITCHERS WANTED on ladies' waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 22-tf

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED TO RENT—8 or 9 room modern house near Wollaston Station. Specify fittings, location, price and when available. Write B. G. Ledger. 10-tf.

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage, Hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 4800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $4.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.

Agent for Henry W. Savage, 129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
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REAL ESTATE

Ready August 1st on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

J. F. McIntire
RENTS
Greenleaf Blk
Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

1-1 yr

Read Ledger Advs.

ANOTHER WALL TOPPLES OVER

This Time, However, Nobody Working In Noyes Block

FALL CAUSED BY RAINFALL

Another party wall at the Noyes block fell with a crash Wednesday afternoon but fortunately there was no one near it at the time and no one was injured. The cause of this wall falling also is laid to the recent rains.

According to Inspector of Buildings Thomas this wall was set on a concrete foundation. Wednesday morning, according to the inspector, the workmen removed the forms from the concrete foundation, as they supposed that the cement had set. Owing to the heavy rains however it had not properly set, and as there was nothing to hold it in place the weight of the party wall crushed it, causing it to flatten out, with the result that the wall tumbled over. This wall had been built to its full height and was about 25 or 30 feet long.

When asked about continuing the work Inspector Thomas said that men were at work today clearing away the debris, and that the walls would be rebuilt as fast as possible. He said, however, that he should insist that the iron posts supporting the steel girders were in place before work laying the wall was commenced. The trouble Wednesday was that these girders were being held in position by wooden shores, one end of which rested on the gravel. The heavy rains washed away the gravel, causing the shores to drop. Nothing being left to support the heavy girders they toppled over and carried the walls with them.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB.

Rain Interfered With Attendance at Regular Meeting.

Owing to the severe storm Wednesday evening there was a small attendance at the meeting of the Young Women's club at Adams Academy, but the girls went ahead just the same and completed arrangements for their first organized outing at Nantasket Saturday afternoon.

A wide interest is being taken in the proposed junket by the members and many of their friends and the delightful part of the whole affair is that the invitation to join the party has been extended to all who care to accept it.

The girls will meet at City square before two o'clock and will carry basket luncheons, to be eaten at sundown on the sandy beach. The indications are that the attendance will be large.

Dancing and general singing followed the meeting, music being furnished by Miss Mildred Gray Huston, overseer of the poor, who has been appropriated by the club as chaperon.

WAR ODDITIES.

London—Britain's popular war song, "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers," has a rival. It's "Cousin Clara's Cooking Cakes for Cossacks."

London—Latest London recruiting poster: "Cross Channel trips. Spend your summer holidays on the Continent. Sea passage may be booked inside." The "inside" is a recruiting office.

Berlin—Every seventh son born in prominent German families in which the preceding six sons are alive is a "God Child" of the Kaiser. He now has 12,000.

GOVERNOR IS MOVIE FAN.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 5:—Governor Philipp evidently acquired the "economy" habit by practicing it himself. He is the first governor that Wisconsin has had, as far as memory goes, who eats "off the arm of a chair" and likes the movies. The governor can be seen any day in one of Madison's lunch room's calmly absorbing a bowl of "'alf and' 'alf" and munching crackers. And every night that he is not busy he is at a vaudeville show or watching Poor Pauline slide off a cliff.

THREE FINED.

Three Quincy men were among the twenty-five fined Wednesday in the Dorchester court for violation of the automobile laws. Michael E. Martin and James F. Young paid fines of $5 each and H. V. Fratus a fine of $10.

CUPID IS AGAIN SUCCESSFUL AT THOMPSON CAFE

The ranks of the waitresses at the Thompson cafe have again been depleted by Cupid, with the aid of Rev. William B. Ayers of the Park and Downs church, who officiated at the marriage of Miss Nettie Sheppard and George Freeman Gould.

The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening at the church at eight o'clock in the presence of a small party of witnesses. After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Gould left on a honeymoon trip. They will live at Sachem street on their return.

The bride formerly lived in Weymouth but came to Quincy four months ago when she became a waitress at the cafe. She was very popular with the patrons. The groom is an automobile man and has a large circle of friends in Quincy.

"EMERY" LAYS DOWN POWER WITH RELIEF

City Clerk Emery L. Crane, who has been holding down the office of Acting Mayor, in addition to his own office with its manifold duties, surrendered the mace to Mayor Campbell this morning, with a sigh of relief. It is no fool of a job holding two such important offices, and the city clerk has more than his share of it. Last year owing to the illness of Mayor Miller many of the duties of the office fell upon the shoulders of the city clerk. The City Charter prohibits any official from drawing the salary of two offices so that he can not receive any additional compensation for his extra work.

JAMES C. DOYLE IS PROMOTED

James C. Doyle, who has been representative of the Prudential Insurance Co., in this city for the past five years, has been appointed superintendent of the district comprising Attleboro and surrounding towns. He assumed his new duties Monday. Mr. Doyle is married and with his family has lived on the Furnace Brook Parkway. He will make his home in his new district commencing next waak.

BRIEFS

Miss Betty Mitchell of Webster street, Atlantic has returned from a weeks vacation with friends in Worcester.

Arthur P. Wentworth of 173 Granite street, manager of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. store at 130 Hanover street, Boston, is enjoying a two weeks vacation at home.

Daniel S. Flowers, formerly of Quincy, but late of Vallejo, Calif., reports a very pleasant trip from the Pacific coast to Portsmouth, Va., on the U. S. S. Kanawha.

There will be a suffrage street meeting at Quincy Point near the engine house on Saturday evening, August seventh, at eight o'clock. The speakers are to be Miss Helen Goodnow of the Brookline Equal Suffrage league and Julian Spitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Price of 52 Billings road, Norfolk Downs are visiting friends in Virginia. Stops will be made at Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Old Point Comfort and Richmond where Mr. and Mrs. Price resided for some time and where a real Southern welcome awaits them from the hosts of friends they made in the historic Capital of the Confederacy during their sojourn in that city.

SECURITIES MATURING.

New York, Aug. 5:—A smaller amount of securities are maturing this month than in any month of the year thus far, the total being about $35,000,000. The remaining months of the year, however, will show even a smaller amount of maturities and for some of the largest of these financing already has been done. Included are approximately $87,000,000 for Pennsylvania railroad 3 1-2s. The largest maturity in August is Wabash railroad 6 per cent receiver's certificates totaling $16,000,000.

REFUSED TO LEAVE FORE RIVER YARD

John Gopus, a Greek, assaulted Patrick Bradley of the Fore River police when he was ordered to leave the yard, according to testimony given before Judge Avery this morning. Gopus was charged with trespass and was fined $5.

Gopus was one of a string of men who today sought employment at the shipyard. He was offered a job as laborer and when he got inside the gates wanted to know what the nature of the work was. Finally he decided he didn't want the job. He waited around for some time and was ordered to leave.

He disregarded the order and a second was issued. The third one was accompanied by a push but Gopus retaliated by scratching Bradley's face and biting him on the arm, according to the testimony. His arrest followed. He pleaded not guilty but Judge Avery decided he was guilty and offered to file the case on payment of $5 costs. Gopus wasn't agreeable and was fined $5. At noon he hadn't paid the fine.

GERMAN DAY.

San Francisco, Aug. 5:—Today is German Day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Thousands of Germans from all parts of the United States are here to pay tribute to the Fatherland.

The day's program was opened with a parade in which 15,000 Germans were scheduled to take part. Two choruses of the Pacific Saengerbund and two Choruses of children were given during the day.

At the formal ceremonies D. C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, an exposition official, will give the address of the day.

SETTLERS POUR IN.

August 5, 1915:—the Comanche, Kiowa and Apache reservations were thrown open to settlers. Drawings were held in El Reno and at Fort Sill and the winners poured pell mell into what was one of the riches pieces of territory ever distributed by the government to home seekers. In a single night Lawton sprang into being with a population of close to 7000 people. The town site had been sold by the government for $514,712 and this money had been spent by Uncle Sam in putting in streets, sewers and a water system. Today Lawton is a modern city.

ALDEN KINDRED MEET.

Quincy and Braintree descendents of John and Priscilla Alden were present Wednesday at the 15th annual reunion of the Alden Kindred held at Plymouth. James E. Hayward of East Braintree, aged 93 years, was the oldest member present. At the annual election of officers Mrs. F. S. Mathewson of South Braintree was elected secretary of the kindred.

DR. McCAUSLAND HOME.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. McCausland and son returned Wednesday evening from California where they have been attending the Exposition. They came through Chicago on the same train with Mayor Campbell.

B. Buzzell of Sagamore street, Atlantic, went to Nantasket Sunday with his two sisters to spend the day.

Building a Molasses Ship.

Another large shipbuilding contract obtained by the Gore River Shipbuilding corporation has been announced. It is a tank steamer for the Cuban Distilling company and is a sister ship of the steamer now in course of construction at the yards, which will be called the Cubadist. The newer ship contracted for is to be 389 feet long, 54 feet 6 inches beam, 32 feet 6 inches depth and 9,000 tons displacement. It will be capable of carrying 2,500,000 gallons of molasses. About a year will be required to construct this vessel.

The contract is the second received within two weeks, the former being for a 10,000-ton cargo capacity freight steamer for Edgar E. Luckenbach of New York. The yard now has about 5,000 employees.—Boston Transcript.

This Fish Is Educated.

Theodore Sharp, a fisherman of Sandusky, Ohio, claims to be the owner of the only educated carp in existence. Sharp says the carp, which weighs nearly 40 pounds and when out of the water resembles to a marked degree a fat hog, will come to him when he whistles; that it will eat out of his hand and that when he is out in a boat will follow him around, swimming close astern near the surface.

TRIES TO REACH ITALIAN FRONT

Amusing Adventures of War Correspondent

By William G. Shepherd.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(First of three stories, second tomorrow.)

Rome, July 1. (By Mail)—I have been to the Italian front, but I came right back to Rome quickly.

Heres the story.

A hot June evening in the Gare de Lyon in Paris; people fussy; because of the heat; engines belching smoke in the big train shed. You dash into the station and get your tocket. You're off for the Italian front, via Rome.

On the platform beside the sleeping car stands an odd collection of persons. A tall, splendid looking man, in tennis clothes, and a tall, handsome woman, are chatting with two elderly ladies. About the group, standing at respectful distances are five young men, holding their high silk hats in their hands and looking very hot in their frock coats.

The conductor blows his horn. The two elderly women bend their knees to the tall graceful woman and to the tall man. The young fellows with the silk hats do the same and kiss the womans hand. You pile into the sleeping car, following the distinguished tall couple and off you start—for the Italian front.

"That's the brother of the king of Greece," the conductor tells you, later in the evening, when he collects your ticket. "That's Prince George. He was an exile from Crete, you know, until Venizelos got out of office and now he's going back again. He usually travels in a private car but there are no private cars in war time and so he's traveling with us."

In the morning we'll get a newspaper interview with this tall brother of a king. We'll get him to tell American newspaper readers how if feels to be a sort of a great man that he is.

In the morning, when you come out into the aisle of the train you find that only you and the king's brother and his wife and a man and a valet and a secretary are in the car. It's just the same as if you were traveling in a private car with Prince George.

There isn't any dining car on the train, on account of the war. Prince George looks as hungry as you are. He's standing out in the aisle, looking at dreary mountains.

Now's no time to interview him.

Finally, we come to a station; there's coffee there, in big thick cups, and war bread. The valet goes out and gets some for Prince George.

After everybody has had coffee and bread, standing up in the narrow aisle, you think it's time to commence.

You go to the secretary, who's sitting on a little aisle seat, looking out of the window and tell him who you are and what you want.

"Aha! Thats what you got on this train for? To sneak an interview with the Prince, huh?" The secretary doesnt say this but he looks it. He goes up the aisle and talks to the prince; he comes back and tells you, "The Prince has nothing to say."

You explain to the secretary that you didnt take the trip just because the Prince did. You tell him you are on your way to the Italian front and that you thought you might as well interview the prince as not, seeing that it was all working out so handily.

The secretary again says that it is impossible.

And there you, locked up all day, in what you might call the Princes private car, with him walking up and down the aisle now and then saying "Excuse me," when you crowd against the wall, in European sleeping car fashion, to let him pass.

Later in the afternoon, just when it is getting hot again and unspeakably stuffy, the prince gets a camp stool and places it outside the door of his wifes cabin. The stool breaks and he sits down on the floor with quite a noisy smash. You don't care.

That night, after you get to sleep a man comes into your stateroom and begins to undress. You awaken and gaze at him; it is the prince's valet; the conductor has shifted him from an upper berth into the lower berth of your cabin.

Well, it's all part of going to the front. The valet of the brother of the King of Greece climbs into the berth below you and snores just like any other valet.

In the morning in the railroad station in Rome you see the Royal retinue hustling for a train that will take them toward Greece, while you hustle into a Roman cab with the Italian front as your objective.

Your's off, or, at least, on your way. (Tomorrow—Thomas Nelson Page Helps Some.)

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"Russell & June" Vaudeville Popular Favorites
Additional Vaudeville For Saturday Evening
Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock p. m. Regular Prices

MAYOR CAMPBELL

Continued from Page One.

out," on which is written:—"Quincy, Mass., joins with all New England in inviting the world to the Ter-centenary in 1920."

"Kansas City and Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, all heard something about New England in 1920. San Diego nestling in the Southern part of that wonderful State of California, presents a most unique and beautiful exposition. While much smaller in size than the exposition at San Francisco, yet it has a style all its own, tending severely toward the Spanish form of architecture with buildings of white color. The floral display, artistically placed and grouped with the buildings and arborways, pergolas, etc. form one magnificent whole and to many even surpasses in this respect the larger exposition at San Francisco."

"In studying the conditions one wonders at the results obtained. Here in San Diego, a city of 75,000, in the extreme Southern part of California, within a dozen miles of the troubled Mexican border, the nearest city of over 2500 inhabitants being Los Angeles, which is 135 miles distant, yet they have put on an exposition costing millions of dollars with comparative little financial aid from state and nation."

replied: 'We have citizens who be-

"It is a wonderful example of what a city can do, and when I asked President, G. Aubrey Davidson of the exposition how they did it, he simply lieve in doing things. You people in the East raise good, brainy men. Then we take them and inject the enthusiasm and the result is what you see all through California.' And so it is all through the great West and Northwest. The enthusiastic booster of his section acknowledges he came from the East, but the air is filled with the great desire to do big things."

"The exposition at San Francisco is simply a marvel. To neglect the opportunity to inspect and study the same is a distinct loss to any citizen of the country. Here the resources of not only our own country, but many foreign climes are laid open for inspection. Buildings characteristic of the country or state they represent form a group too wonderful to grasp without days, yes weeks of study. Here again the 'plunging' spirit is shown, for this exposition represents a total outlay of over $50,000,000. The directors of admissions and concessions told me that at the first meeting at which subscriptions were taken, $4,098,000 was subscribed by the citizens of San Francisco and at a second meeting another $3,500,000 was subscribed, while the City of San Francisco issued bonds for $5,000,000 and the State of California a like amount, making cash subscriptions by the citizens of California of $17,598,000. This vast sum augmented by national and foreign expenditures brings the total outlay for the exposition up to the amount first named. With all this expenditure staring them in the face they are optimistic as to the final outcome."

"On the way East our greetings at Victoria and Vancouver were most cordial, and at Banff we were met by a delegation from Calgary headed by the Mayor of that progressive Canadian city, who bore an invitation for us to stop over and receive the freedom of their city. As time forbade our accepting same, they took possession of our observation car and from eight in the evening until two o'clock the next morning, at which time the train reached Calgary, the virtues of Calgary were expounded, mingled whenever possible with a yell for New England**** This enthusiasm prevails all through the great Canadian Northwest. The mountains with their snow-caped domes the small farming interests, even the Scandinavian settlements sprinkled along the route of the Canadian railroads, all burst forth on the least provocation to boost their country and especially their immediate locality."

"The West has been made by the MEN and WOMEN of the EAST. Let us hold our men by giving them what the West offers—that progressive spirit of doing, which means—RESULTS."

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MARRIAGES

HILL—LEIGHTON—In Quincy, Aug. 4, by Rev. S. C. Lang, Robert M. Hill of Roxbury and Miss Gladys Leighton of Hersey place, Quincy Point.

McINTIRE—GREENHALGE—In this city Aug. 4, by Rev. William Grainger, Lawrence McIntire of Portsmouth, N. H., to Ethel Greenhalge of Quincy.

GOULD—SHEPPARD — In Norfolk Downs, Aug. 4, by Rev. William B. Ayers, George Freeman Gould and Nettie Sheppard, both of Norfolk Downs.

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 182 QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

APPRENTICES ON ANNUAL OUTING

Enjoy Land and Water Sports At Glen Echo Park

One hundred and thirty apprentices of the Fore River shipyard trolleyed to Glen Echo park Thursday where the annual outing was held. Threatening skies accompanied the start of the boys in special cars from City Square at 9.20, and heavy clouds appeared on the horizon after the arrival at 10.30, but the weather didn't interfere with the program.

A series of sports began about 11 o'clock, but were suspended while a catered dinner was served, and completed in the afternoon. Several of the officials of the company were present and the prizes offered in each event were awarded by H. Gerrish Smith, vice president of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation.

In a five-a-side soccer game the Rusty Dippers beat the Shining Mugs 4 to 2. Silver medals were awarded to E. Broadford, J. Kay, Thomas Reid, Robert Workman, Charles McGhee of the winning team. The losers were W. Richardson, J. Hunter, B. Bodell, E. McCullock, W. Kay.

The Joys beat the Little Glooms 4 to 0 in a base ball game replete with sensational fielding and batting. The Joys were F. Neville, E. Peterson, E. McCullock, R. Tufts, J. McKenna, Philip Smithers, J. Barton, A. Doucette and A. Lang, the two latter doing the battery work. The Little Glooms were H. White and W. Dewey pitcher and catcher, and J. Gronberg, A. Nord, A. Robb, C. Santos, P. Lang, J. McKenna and L. Peruzzi.

The summary of the athletic events and the prizes:

Boat race doubles—won by Patrick McNamara and Russell Tufts, cuff links; Walter Dewey and Alex Lang, second, stick pins.

Swimming race—won by Russell Tufts, silver cup; Thomas Barry, second, silk umbrella, Alex Robb, third, bathing suit.

100 yard dash—won by Oscar Djerf, silver cup; James Kay, second, cuff links and stick pin, Arthur Doucette, third, silver watch.

Tug of War—won by Sunny Jim (A Peterson) J. Tracy, A. Doucette, A. Curry, P. McNamara, Thomas Barry, E. McCullock, fountain pens.

Broad Jump—won by Oscar Djerf, 17 ft. 8 in., fountain pen.

SAYS HE IS FROM QUINCY.

Jack Clark Faces Charge of Breaking And Entering.

A dispatch from Lewiston, Me., says John, alias "Jack," Clark aged 21 years, declaring his home is in Quincy, was arraigned in the municipal court Thursday charged with breaking and entering in the night time, the second-hand store and pawn broker's shop of Mark Berman. He was held in $500 bonds until the September grand jury, and in default was committed.

Clark was seen standing in the doorway of the store by a trolley conductor about 9 o'clock and he reported the matter to the police. An officer went at once to the store and found the glass in the door broken. Another officer was summoned. The two went into the store and found Clark hidden behind a pile of clothing in the basement. A pair of new shoes from the store was found in his pockets, the police say.

THE WEATHER.

Saturday promises to be fair and also Sunday. Light easterly winds, becoming southerly.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.41
Sun sets	6.58
Length of day	14.17
Moon rises	1.02
High Water, A. M.	8.45
High Water, P. M.	9.00
Days decrease 1 hr . 2 minutes	
Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.	
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.	
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.	
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.	

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	6 degrees
Aug. 6, 1914,	79 degrees
Aug. 6, 1913,	79 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

ROBBERS LOOT POST OFFICE SAFE

Seize $125 And Then Fire Building And Cause Loss Set At $25,000

THIEVES ESCAPE WITH BOOTY

(By United Press.)

Baltimore, Aug. 6—After robbing the safe of $125 in cash and stamps the property of the post office department, thieves set fire to the general store in Brooklyn, Maryland, this morning. Three persons were hurt by flying glass while fighting the fire which caused damage estimated at $25,000.

QUINCY MEN ARE HONORED

Elected Supreme Officers of Sherwood Knights

Two members of Quincy commandery of the Knights of Sherwood Forest, the uniformed rank of the Foresters of America, and the baby organization of the country, which was organized locally seven months ago were elected to national offices at the biennial convention of the supreme conclave at Brockton Thursday.

Commander George Hastings of the Quincy conclave was elected supreme auditor for two years and Deputy Commander Chester D. Brown was chosen supreme outer guard for two years.

William H. Moriarty of Brockton was the convention choice for supreme commander. His candidacy was endorsed by the New York convention Wednesday night and an informal caucus Thursday morning assured his election. The formal choice was made in the afternoon.

Messrs. Hastings and Brown were both delegates from the Quincy commandery but their election to national officer was as great a surprise as it was a compliment to the "baby organization." The new board of officers are mostly from New England. Over 75 delegates sat at the morning session of the conclave, which consists of over 1250 members of the third degree, Foresters of America, the whole order having a membership of 350,000.

On Wednesday evening the session closed with an entertainment, among those contributing to the program being George Hastings, William Bradbury, Norman Everson and William Riepke of Quincy.

OBSERVE 2ND. ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Price, nee Morrison, celebrated their second marriage anniversary Thursday evening at their home 192 Washington street. The rooms were very prettily decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being the school class colors of Mr. Price. Music was furnished by an orchestra and there was dancing and German whist. Punch, ice cream and cake was served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Price received many handsome gifts, some of which were made of paper and very funny.

Among those present were Ray Barnes and Miss May Cook of Wollaston and Ashmont, Mr. Shydecker and Miss Retra Keith of Cohasset, and Wollaston, Ralph Keith and Miss Olive Barnsfurst of Wollaston, Abbot Johnson of Quincy and Miss Bertha Titus of Wollaston, Phillip Martin and Miss Marion White of Quincy. Others present included old family friends. The party kept the fun up until midnight, when it was brought to a close by singing "Auld Lang Syne."

LATEST

RUSSIANS TAKE BLOW CALMLY

Resigned To Evacuation Of Warsaw

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 6—News of the German evacuation of Warsaw was received quite calmly here today, the newspapers having prepared the public for the evacuation nearly a fortnight ago. Tuesday's papers printed a brief official statement saying that in view of the situation at the Polish front the garrison at Warsaw fell back to the high bank of the Vistula without molestation by the Germans and were moving to the front decided upon by the Russian general staff.

CAMPAIGN IN WEST RE-OPENS

(By United Press.)

Paris, Aug. 6—Violent onslaughts against French works against Verdun have been launched by the armies under the German Crown Prince, beginning intermittent bombarding in the Argonne two days ago. The Teutons are now attacking on whole front, extending from the western Argonne to the heights of Leuse.

AUSTRIANS SEIZE DIRIGIBLE CREW

(By United Press)

Rome, Aug. 6—An Italian dirigible returning from a bombardment of the Austrian naval base of Pola fell into the Adriatic, the ministry of marine announced today. Austrians captured its crew of six men.

BOSTON FIRE CAUSES MUCH EXCITEMENT

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 6—The noon rush hour caters around Boylston and Washington street were thrown into considerable excitement when a small blaze in one of the dairy lunch rooms caused a call for the fire department.

With the call came a wagon load of reserves from the Lagrange street police station. They took command of the situation, establishing firelines and blocking traffic of all description.

Apparatus from all parts of the city, excepting the outlying districts, piled into the square and visitors who were in the front ranks had a chance to see the laddies and their transports at their best.

An insignificant line from a chemical tank was all that was necessary to quell the blaze which started behind the eating counter and had commenced to lick up the woodwork near it when the smoke attracted the attention of employees. The loss was a small one, diners suffering most for wasting a dinner hour.

GERMANS CAPTURE FORT.

(By United Press.)

Vienna, via Berlin, Aug. 6—The Russian fortress of Ivangorod, 50 miles southeast of Warsaw, has been captured by the Austro-Germans, it was officially announced today. The allied troops began entering the fortress on Tuesday. The Russians had removed practically all foodstuffs and munitions.

NO INFANTRY ACTION.

(By United Press.)

Paris, Aug. 6—An official statement dealing with the Dardanelles operations this afternoon said there has been no infantry action since Aug., but that Allied aviators have been "most active." Artillery duels are a daily occurence.

HIGHER WAGES MUST BE PAID

State Commission Adopts New Minimum Rate Scale

The wages of many Quincy minors and females employed in retail stores will be increased by the new schedule of wages which has been established by the Retail Store Wage Board of the state which has just made a report of its study of the conditions of the state to the Minimum Wage Commission.

The most noticeable increase is that made for boys and girls under 17 years of age, who hereafter will have to be paid at least $5 a week by the new schedule of wages which takes effect New Year's. The new wage schedule which has been fixed provides that the minimum wage to be paid to any female employee, who has reached the age of 18 years and has had one year's experience in a retail store shall be $8.50 a week. The wage for inexperienced female workers who are 18 or older shall not be less that $7 a week. Minors between 17 and 18 shall be paid not less than $6 a week. The wages for minors under 17 shall not be less than $5 a week.

The committee in its report recognizes the unsatisfactory conditions of business at the present time. Although the new schedule will go into effect the first of the year the rate may be changed at any time according to changed conditions by petition for another hearing before the Minimum Wage Commission.

The new rate of wages applies to all establishments doing a retail business in any city or town of the state.

The report follows:—

"In view of the present unsatisfactory condition of business in this country, the board by unanimous vote has agreed upon a schedule of wages for female workers of the retail stores of Massachusetts.

"This wage scale shall apply to all establishments doing a retail business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to each and every kind of employment therein.

"These rates are for full-time work, by which is meant the full number of hours per week required by employers and permitted by the laws of the Commonwealth.

"Extra or part-time workers shall receive at least the same scale of pay per rata for the time actually employed.

"If compensation is determined or supplemented by commissions on sales, bonus, premium or other method, there must be a guarantee and payment of the full weekly rate in every case.

"It has not seemed necessary to the board to determine in exact terms and in detail the necessary cost of living, but it considers it to be at least as much as, and probably somewhat above, the minimum herein set forth. The board feels that the schedule of wages adopted is as high as the retail stores of the States will be able to pay until industrial and business conditions shall have shown a marked improvement.

"Moreover, it should be noted that these rates will mean a very large increase in earnings for many of the employes, especially for the minors and inexperienced, and a correspondingly increased burden of expense for the employers which they cannot easily or immediately shift to their customers or offset by economies in other operating expenses or by means of the increased efficiency of the workers.

"When this adjustment to the higher wage scale has been accomplished, however, and when the business is in a more prosperous condition the rates herein may, and perhaps ought, to be advanced to a somewhat higher level.

"It is recommended that these rates be put in operation on or about Jan. 1, 1916."

FOR ISLES OF SHOALS FUND.

A dance will be given at the Quincy Yacht club on the evening of Wednesday, August 11, for the benefit of the Isles of Shoals Fund. It will be under the direction of Miss Minnie Packard and Miss Beatrice Morrison. The fund is for the purchase by the American Unitarian association of the Isles of Shoals and Unitarian churches throughout the country have pledged themselves to raise something toward the fund.

POLICE DRIVE OUT GYPSIES

Storekeepers Complained Nothing Was Safe

Henry Coram, who conducts a small store on West street, near Willard street, West Quincy, barricaded himself in his store Thursday afternoon while he awaited the arrival of members of the police department to hustle Pete and his band of 50 gypsies over the border.

The gypsies arrived Tuesday afternoon and pitched a camp on the spot where a family of Micmac Indians spent last week. No sooner had they arrived than they started to take the law in their own hands.

Small stores in the vicinity did a thriving business but the proprietors claim that while a sale was being made other members of the gang made a raid on all that was within reach. Others complained that the horses of the band overran private property and were even tied on lawns to graze.

About noon Thursday Acting Chief McKay and Inspector Goodhue, acting on complaints received, ordered the gypsy band to clear out. No time was lost in pulling stakes, but before taking their departure they went to the Coram store. The owner saw them coming, and feeling his troubles were not over he locked the door and windows and friends phoned for the police.

An auto load of officers were sent to the scene and insisted that the band make an immediate start. All were gathered together and were escorted to the Milton line by the police.

The band continued to Revere where they pitched camp.

SEEMS TO BE SOME DISPUTE

Permit Says "New Building" But Supt. Bray Denies It

Application was made to the inspector of buildings this morning by the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co., of Wollaston for a permit to erect another unit to its already large manufacturing plant at Wollaston.

The permit applied for this morning was for a brick building to be located on Linden street, near the railroad tracks, to be used as a wash room. The building will have a frontage of 178 feet a depth of 50 feet and a height of about 21 feet. The estimated cost of the new building is $12,000.

Kendall, Taylor & Co are the architect and the contractor is John J. Griffin Co.

Mr. Bray of the firm of Mellan, Bray & Co., the proprietors of the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co., when asked this noon to what purpose the new building to be erected was to be put, denied that the firm was to erect a new building. He declared emphatically that all that was intended was to make a few repairs to the present building.

When informed that the application for a permit showed a new building was to be erected, he replied that he knew nothing about that, and again stated that but a few repairs were to be made to the present building.

J. R. ARNOLD GOES TO WASHINGTON

John R. Arnold of this city, who recently returned from the Philippines after six years' government service, has received an appointment as statistician in the Department of Commerce at Washington. He will begin his duties next Thursday. Mr. Arnold is the son of Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold of Coddington street. He is a graduate of Harvard and has made a reputation in the Philippines as a scholar of unusual attainments. His description of the Islands, published by the U. S. Government, is a standard in its line.

NEW HAVEN ENDS PROBE

Expect Statement Today On Cause Of Wreck

Up to noon no decision as to the cause of the wreck at Atlantic had been reached although it is expected that the officials of the New Haven road will make known their finding today.

The report will be made on the testimony given Thursday at the inquiry conducted by Supt. F. S. Hobbs of the Boston division of the road. It lasted about five hours and among those called to testify were members of both the train crews in the wreck and the switchmen from the signal tower.

All who were injured or shaken up in the wreck are reported to be doing well today, except W. E. Batchelder, baggage master on the train which was telescoped, who is seriously injured.

AUTOMOBIES IN COLLISION

Two autos collided at the corner of Scammel street and Quincy avenue at 6.30 Thursday evening. None of the passengers in the machines were injured. One auto was owned by Jacob Slate of 48 Trull street, Somerville, and the other by E. Clifford Porter of 962 Centre street, Newton Highlands.

Slate at police headquarters said the big machine was headed toward Weymouth on the wrong side of the street and struck his machine as he turned off Scammell street and that the people in it refused to give him the name of the owner. He took the registration number which he said was 93 and learned the name from the register. He said the front axle of his machine was sprung.

POLICE SEEK CLUES ON CONWAY CASE

The police of the surrounding cities and towns are cooperating with the Quincy police in their efforts to locate the driver of the auto which ran over and killed William Conway as he law on West Squantum street, after falling from an express wagon Wednesday evening. Several clues have developed and run down without result.

The Boston police have reported that an auto passed through Neponset early Thursday morning without lights. The car answers in some ways the description of the machine which is said to have run over Conway. The number of the machine was secured by the Neponset officers.

Quincy police have made a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death of Conway and are today prepared to believe that the story told by Michael Parker, driver of the wagon, and John Meaney, Daniel McGuiness and Joseph Foley, who were riding, is correct. All four have been interviewed and the explanation of the circumstances was the same in all cases.

It is understood that the wife and four children who survive Conway will benefit from an insurance policy issued but a week ago.

The body will be removed to the Water street home of the deceased Saturday and the funeral will take place in the afternoon.

TO WED IN SEPTEMBER.

It was announced Thursday evening that the marriage of Miss Zayma Galvin and Thomas Connolly will take place early in September and that Rev. Fr. Michael J. Owens of St. John's church will officiate.

Mrs. Barbara Bishop is confined to her home on Nightingale avenue, the result of a recent fall. She is slowly recovering from its effects.

MANY AUTOISTS IN COURT TODAY

Result of Police Campaign Against Violators of Cut Out Law

COSTS THEM $5 EACH

The first roundup of violators of the cut out regulations in this city materialized in the district court this morning when Judge Avery filed such charges against 18 autoists on payment of $5 costs, after they pleaded guilty.

William W. Covert of Boston escaped such an assessment, claiming his machine had backfired and the police said they had no reason to believe such had not been the case.

Acting Chief McKay in explaining the nature of the complaints said that the peace and quietness of the Adams street section had been disturbed time and again and to such an extent that residents were unable to pass a quiet night because of the general use of cut outs. He said large signs had been conspiciously set at the foot of the hill warning against the use of the cut out but that they had been ineffective and because of that he had instructed Patrolmen Dineen and Canavan to bring violators into court.

Patrolman Dineen was the complainant in all cases and none of them were contested.

The defendants were William H. Valentine of Leominster, John Medina Jr., of Somerville, Albert A. Foster of Cohasset, William Riser of Brookline, Thomas Curtis of Concord, Henry B. Clements of Somerville, Edith Neas of Arlington, Raymond Simonds, Charles H. Warren, George G. Atkinson, Walter Slade, William D. Sherwin, Walter F. Chadbourne, J. C. Blanchard, Jr., John F. McGawan, Thomas J. Kelley and John Thorpe, all of Boston.

VOLUNTARY RAISE GRANTED MEN BY BAY STATE R. R.

Over 450 starters, inspectors and barn foremen of the Bay State Street Railway Co., have been granted a voluntary increase in wages by the company. About 20 men on the Quincy divisions will benefit by the increase, according to the value of their services to the road. The raise comes as a pleasant surprise to these men who were not included in the recent arbitration award.

With the increase a change is also established. Until recently inspectors, starters and barn foremen held their rating and were able to return and pick cars in their turn whenever they wished to. Any employee under the new agreement who holds such a position for a year of more loses his rating.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6—Here's the latest Ford story.

During a "war scare" in this country, certain officers of the Michigan National Guard were ordered to locate emergency supplies. One called on Ford and asked if he could supply the chassis for a large number of ambulances.

"Yes," Ford replied, "if you don't want too many. I could supply 1,000 a day. But we would have to be given due notice of your needs."

"How much time would you want?" queried the officer, bracing himself for a demand of several months.

"Well," Ford replied thoughtfully, "You ought to let us know not later than 4 o'clock of the day before deliveries were to start."

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
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THE HOME NEWSPAPER

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GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

THE AGE THAT IS PAST.

Did you ever picture to yourself your great grandmother's feelings if she should be brought back to life today? You probably have, for most of us like to picture the surprise, and wonder, of our ancestors at seeing and using our modern inventions.

But how many of us realize that right near home there actually are people so shut off from the world that they would be no less surprised should they be brought to Boston.

In some of the little country towns there are men, women and children who never saw a three story building, who open their eyes in amazement if you explain to them about a furnace, and who would be wholly incredulous at the tale of hot and cold water flowing at the turning of the handle of a faucet.

The railroad runs near most of these places now and so the people know about one thing our ancestors might be amazed at seeing. But it was only a few short years ago that a youth from a New Hampshire village went with all his townspeople to see their first locomotive. This youth thought he could stop the "blamed thing." So he put his foot upon the track. He learned his lesson and lost five toes.

Automobiles, too, are still a source of great wonderment to many a small village.

But these things, automobiles, engines, airships, etc., they have read about, and heard about more or less; the common luxuries of city life are the things that astound them.

One little girl made her first trip to Boston a few years ago, and as the train drew near the outskirts of the first big city her eyes began to bulge and she said in awe-struck tones, "Oh! Where did they ever get wood enough to build all those houses!"

Charities all around are sending city children to the country. Why not let a few city people entertain a little country boy or girl for a week or so.

ASCERTAIN THE CAUSE.

The exact cause of the death of William Conway of Water street on West Squantum street Wednesday evening is shrouded in mystery. According to Conway's companions the man jumped off the tailboard of the wagon in which they were riding. He then fell to the street, these men declare, and despite their attempt to stop an approaching autoist the latter drove his car over Conway's prostrate body and disappeared in the direction of Milton. Some question has been raised by the police as to whether Conway left the wagon of his own accord, it is reported. This is a matter which should be cleared up. It should not go by default and if it should be found that there was an automobile driver so dastardly as to drive his car over's a man's body and then speed away the state should be combed for that man. Let the cause of death be ascertained. Mysteries of this nature are not good for the community.

WELCOME HOME.

Welcome home, Mr. Mayor. Quincy is pleased that your trip has been so enjoyable and feels confident that with the renewed energy which you doubtless have acquired you can make things hum during the next four or five months. For another reason it is earnestly to be hoped that you have gained in strength: namely, that you may meet the water rate kickers and soothe them into thinking that the charges for water in Quincy are fair and reasonable.

There is a judge who refuses to grant divorces. He is Judge Wolf Plume, chief of the 3000 Indians of Michigan. According to the Worcester Telegram he wears a red blanket, feathered headdress, and elaborate beads when seated on the bench, and furthermore is addressed as your honor. When a divorce suit is brought before his court he listens long and silently, and then either sends the involved husband to jail to change his mind about treating his wife in a proper manner or orders him to forgive her if she is said to be at fault.

During the winter months the swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. is practically always unused in the morning, except Saturday. Why could it not be utilized on the other five mornings? There are many girls and young women in the city who doubtless would be glad of an opportunity to learn to swim and incidentally to get some very good exercise.

STIFFER EXAMINATION.

The fatal automobile accident on Sunday near Rutland, Vt., in which an inexperienced driver lost his life, raises a question whether longer instruction in the theory of operating a car is not advisable before the beginner is allowed actually to operate the vehicle. In this case the victim had but just purchased the machine which he was operating and had had very little experience in running a car before he essayed the direction of the automobile with a skilled operator at his side. Approaching a section of highway with a 50-foot declivity on one side, he lost control of the machine and plunged over the edge of the bank. Explanation of the cause of the accident is not clear; but the plunge may have been due to one of a number of faults in operating or to defects in the road.

Presumably, it was one of the former causes; possibly it was the pressure on the wrong lever or the turning of the steering-wheel the wrong way, a mistake which is quite likely to be done by the person not well drilled in the function of each part of the operating mechanism of the automobile. To avoid the possibility of such a mistake the prospective driver of an automobile should be given longer theoretical instruction from a capable instructor; he should sit by the skilled driver's side for at least a distance of 100 miles closely watching the manner of operation all the while, before he should be permitted to take his seat at the steering-wheel. To jump from ignorance of theoretical operation of a car, or from only slight acquaintance with the operation, into actual handling is too long a move entirely. It is too hazardous alike for the inexperienced driver and for the other vehicles on the highway.—Barre Times.

FOSS IN THE RING.

The expected has hapened. Ex-Governor Foss has written another letter to Charles Sumner Bird. This time he declares that in consequence of Mr. Bird declining to run for Governor in the primaries for the Republican nomination, he feels that it is his duty to stand in the breach. "Now that you have declined to lead," he tells Mr. Bird, "I look about the political horizon and I see no other leader of the real Republicans now in the field. It must be evident to everyone that my public service during the past 10 years expresses the progressive spirit of the Republican party in this Commonwealth. Whether it is thus evident or not, believing it as I do, I should be abandoning absolutely all my political courage and manhood if I did not see a duty of political leadership before me and was not willing to test my convictions in the open primary of all the voters. Your reiterated declination makes it impossible for me to avoid this duty. I shall take out nomination papers." How Mr. Bird feels about this action of Mr. Foss making him responsible for the ex-Governor's entrance into the political arena he has not stated. If he does make a statement it will be a clear one and easily understood. Mr. Foss has admitted that he is not a total abstainer in his own conduct. This weakens his advocacy of the prohibition policy and the applying of total abstinence to others. The real prohibitionists will not turn from a man like Shaw, who is an honest believer in the doctrine for which he stands, to one who only advocates it as an opportunist.—Lynn Item.

GREAT RECORD IS BROKEN.

The news that a man had been killed with a knife on Nantucket island broke a great record which the "tight little isle" has made as regards crimes of extreme violence. It is said that there has been no murder on the island previously for fifty-five years. There are very many towns in the state of even fewer inhabitants that cannot point to so good a record. In fact the Nantucket jail has been one of the common jokes the nation over because of its oftentimes insecure condition and the fact that generally there was about as much need for such an institution on the island as there is today for a whaling outfit. It was at the last term of the Superior court there that Chief Justice Aiken paid a strong compliment to the island folks because since the previous session of the court there had been no case of sufficient importance to be held over for the higher disposition and so far as the criminal side of the court was concerned there was nothing to do but formally open the court and as formally close it again.—Framingham News.

SPECULATORS MAKE TROUBLE.

Washington, Aug. 5—During the last decade the Forest Service has classified as agricultural and opened to public entry more than 15,500 individual scattered tracts of land in the national forests, comprising more than 1,700,000 acres, says an article by the Chief Forester, published in the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture, just issued. Within the last two years, in addition, several large blocks have been eliminated aggregating more than 2,500,000 acres, while nearly 2,000,000 acres more are now under consideration for elimination. All the remaining agricultural land in the national forests is confined chiefly in isolated tracts scattered here and there; to restricted acres requiring irrigation, where water can not be obtained; and to certain river bottoms and benches which are not covered with very heavy and valuable timber.

A constant pressure is being brought to bear on the government by private individuals who want to acquire possession of these heavily timbered agricultural lands, single quarter-sections of which often have a value as high as $20,000 for the timber alone. In spite of the fact that some of these lands have soil suitable for agriculture, to throw them open as homesteads would not result in farm development. This has been proven over and over again where lands of this kind, acquired under the Homestead Law, are today held not by homesteaders but by lumber companies, who promptly purchased them from the settlers as soon as title passed from the government—a speculative process which effectively prevents men of small means from acquiring land and establishing homes.

The government is withholding from agricultural entry all such heavily timbered land until after the timber is cut off. As soon as this is done, the land will be opened to entry and settlers will be able to acquire it directly from the government without cost, instead of having to pay from $40 to $60 an acre to land speculators. For example, on the Kaniksu National forest in Idaho and Washington, the government's timber sales have been made to include much of the remaining timbered agricultural land. Within eight years fully 10,000 acres will be made available for settlement. Permanent homes will be established by the settlers, and there will be available for the use of communities approximately $225,000 for roads and schools, their legal share of the proceeds from the timber sales. Private ownership of heavily timbered agricultural land blocks farming development, says the article; government ownership insures such development under conditions that give opportunities to the small settler whose only capital is his strength and courageous perseverance.

One of the most serious agricultural problems of the northwest today is the development of the logged-off lands in private ownership. In Oregon and Washington alone more than three million acres of such logged-off lands are lying idle, although much of this area has fine agricultural soil and a climate that insures abundant crops and the development of thriving communities. Yet in this same region hundreds of settlers are seeking to find places in the national forests, usually remote from transportation, high in the mountains, where the climate is harsh and the soil relatively poor, simply because the good lands at lower levels outside the forests are held by the speculators at prohibitive prices. The true solution of the problem of agriculture in such sections is to develop the rich logged-off private lands that lie outside the forests, and not to throw open the non-agricultural lands within the forests.

To show how thorough is the land classification work of the Forest Service, the Kootenai Valley in Montana may be taken as an example, continues the article. Here a large river winds for 150 miles through the national forest. At many points steep, densely forested hills drop down to the water's edge, making the valley a gorge or canyon. Here and there bars in the river have resulted in deposits of silt, forming long, narrow bottoms, or level islands, which are very fertile. Part way up the mountain slopes occasional benches of land afford a few acres of fertile soil. At first it was proposed to throw out the entire valley, a strip three miles in width on either side of the river. Ninety-five per cent of this belt, however, is non-agricultural land whose cultivation should not be attempted. Its best use to a local community, as well as to the country at large, is for timber growing. So instead of opening the whole valley to public entry by settlers the Forest Service has painstakingly surveyed every little river bottom, island, or bench, which contains enough arable land to support a home. Many of these patches are small, but their soil is so fertile that homes can be maintained on them by intensive truck farming or orcharding. In this fashion, more than three hundred farms have been carved out of this valley of the Kootenai National Forest.

THIS is a good time to replenish your office stationery.

Do not wait until the Fall rush but allow us to serve you now.

Price and quality will be right.

Drop in and talk it over or Phone Quincy 425 and a representative will call.

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QUINCY

SHAW'S POSITION.

William Shaw, Prohibition candidate for Governor, Thursday sent to the Hon. Frederick S. Deitrick, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, the following letter in reply to Mr. Deitrick's letter of August 2, requesting Mr. Shaw to answer certain questions:—

Dear Mr. Deitrick:

I am a thorough believer in publicity and, therefore, take special pleasure in answering the questions contained in your open letter.

Yes, I am advising all who believe in the prohibition of the liquor traffic to go to the primaries and vote their convictions.

The reason why I insisted upon the withdrawal clause in my enrollment pledges was because I felt that prohibition might be more speedily established through one of the dominant parties, but if they turn it down then it must come through another party.

No, I do not consider the Democratic party as more progressive or constructive than the Republican party. They are both more interested in party triumph than in the public good.

I see no reason why a candidate should not be nominated by as many parties as believe in the principles he advocates.

You evidently consider the party the essential thing, while I consider the principles are of the most importance.

I do not begin my active campaign until September. At my request the United Society of Christian Endeavor has granted me a leave of absence for two months without salary.

My personal expenses have been fifteen dollars to date. The office expenses are under the control of the state committee that will make its report as the statutes require.

Your suggestion that we put all the 'prohibition eggs' into the Democratic nest would be more to the point if there was any nest to put them in, and if there was any prospect that the hen would stay on them long enough to hatch out the chickens.

I hope you may be successful in winning the nomination, and securing the adoption of an 'unequivocal state and national prohibition plank' in the Democratic platform, in which case I will cheerfully withdraw from the contest.

With high regard, I am
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) William Shaw.

DIRECT SERVICE.

Hereafter when a New England shipper has a small package of freight to go to any of the more important cities in the Northwest, in the Missouri River territory or in the Southwest, he will be able to send it in a car that will go straight through to its destination without the package being transferred to any other car.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has inaugurated a practice of sending through cars of merchandise freight by its Star-Union Line daily from New York to far western points, regardless of the quantity of freight offered for shipment.

Heretofore small consignments of merchandise from New York to far Western points have been transferred at various junction points en route, thereby causing delay. The inauguration of the improved service by the Pennsylvania means that hereafter merchants will be assured of a quicker and safer transportation service than they have hitherto enjoyed.

PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

JOURNEY TO ITALIAN FRONT

Second In Series By U. P. War Correspondent

By William G. Shepherd.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Second of three stories. Third tomorrow)

Rome, July 2. (By Mail)—You've come to Rome to go to the Italian front.

First you've got a lot of talking to do with a sturdy, grizzled American. But thats a pleasure. His name is Thomas Nelson Page, and he is the American Ambassador to Rome. He comes from somewhere way down south, to judge by his soft accent and when you tell him that you have come to Rome to go to the Italian front he laughs a soft southern laugh and says:

"Well, young man, Ah'll do mah best foh you, but Ah'm afraid it won't do you much good."

His best, however, fills you with hope. It's a letter to Zuppelli, the minister of war; it says you're trustworthy, identifies you as an American newspaperman and lifts you outside the possibility of being taken for a German spy.

Off to the war office with the letter. It's a gigantic building. No one can understand your Italian, but at last you're led to the office of the war minister.

A grizzled officer comes out to meet you. He is General Elia, the sub-secretary of war.

"We're not letting anybody go to the front," he says in good English. "Maybe we'll have some tours for correspondents after things get settled down, but just now there is no hope. I'm very sorry but that is the way matters stand."

Just as you're leaving, he adds:

"You see the matter is entirely in the hands of Gen. Cadorna who has charge of field operations."

So Cadorna is the man to see! And he's at the front. And you're not allowed at the front!

But the next day you buy a ticket for Venice. Venice is only 60 miles from the front, and that's something.

You reach Venice at 11 o'clock at night. No traveler has ever seen Venice looking like this before. There are no lights; the canals are silent and deserted because of military orders. For the half dozen travelers who came in on the night train there are four gondolas. In the brilliant moonlight, you seem to be in a fairy land as your gondolier rows you through the silvery pathways that are called canals. This is a part of your dash to the front. This unforgetable half hour in the deserted water ways of Venice; this little piece of moonlight night in this silent dream city lying on your pathway toward bloody war.

Your sleep, that night, is disturbed by mosquitoes—the huge, salt water brothers of the New Jersey bird. The beautiful, silvery canals are full of the mosquito itch, their romantic charm loses its power over you, as you duck your head under the sheets. But it's all part of going to the Italian front.

The next morning you go to the police station, via boat. It is the military law that you must report to the police and get from them a signed permission to remain in the town.

"What can I do for you, young feller?" asks a dark, mustached man, sitting at a desk. He looks every inch a detective.

"I want a permit to stay in Venice. But where did you learn English?"

"Why I was born in New York and I lived there until seven years ago," says the policeman.

"Why did you leave?"

He is working busily, filling in a blank with your name and description and he doesn't even look up as he says:

"I tried to get on the New York police department but I failed in my examination. So I came over here and got on the Venice police force. Here's your paper. You're from New York, too. Well, if there's anything I can do for you here, give me the high sign. You know you reporters are not supposed to be allowed to stay in town."

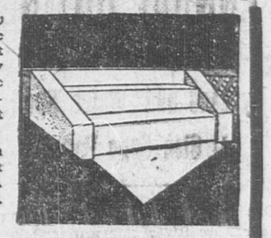
The only use you have for the paper is to present it at the railroad station when you buy a ticket for Udine. Udine is the front, the headquarters. If you can get there you can throw yourself on the mercies of Gen. Cadorna, chief of the Italian army and pour into his ears the story of how America is longing to know, at first hand, all there is to know about the Italian army.

(Tomorrow—Shepherd gets to the front, in a manner so to speak.)

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Then you'll never be bothered with repairs or painting. All you need is ALPHA Portland Cement, sand, and gravel or crushed stone to make steps that will not rot, crack or break.

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT



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FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY

We bake and fashion the bread the same as you would yourself, Madam. We use nothing but what you would use in your own home.

Our Bread Is Made In Quincy

It isn't carted over dusty roads, you get it fresh every day. Same Weight, Same Price as always and quality better than the best home-made.

All we ask is a trial, knowing that you will come back again. Make that trial today, Madam.

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Barnard's

1441 Hancock St. 1587 Hancock St.

AROUND THE CORNER
Big Shoe Sale At
LELYVELDS
4 MAPLE ST. QUINCY

ETTOR PAYS SHORT VISIT TO QUINCY

Joseph G. Ettor, the leader of the I. W. W. organization, was in Quincy Thursday, the guest of friends and the principal speaker at several evening gatherings, one of them in Wilson hall where the audience comprised Fore River employees.

In City square about 11 o'clock he was asked if there was anything in the air, and with the face of a sphinx he replied: "A little rain I guess."

Ettor said business conditions throughout the country were poor and that about the only activity in manufacturing circles was the production of munitions of war. He declined to comment on the proposed general strike of the machinists throughout New England.

DRIVES BOATS ASHORE.

The high wind that has prevailed for the past few days has wrenched several of the small boats moored off Wollaston beach from their moorings and sent them ashore. None of the boats suffered any serious damage however. Had the wind been from any other than an easterly quarter the boats would probably have been carried out to sea.

$88.00

The above figures was the total amount of Coupons brought in at one time by a customer for redemption. We give 5% in merchandise when you have $10.00 or over. This gentleman received

$4.40

in merchandise Absolutely FREE for those Coupons. Wouldn't it pay you to do the same? Think it over.

CHAS. C. HEARN
The Quality Drug Store
ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

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SIMONDS SAWS

Are made of Simonds Special Crucible Steel of Patented Temper and Absolutely Guaranteed.

SIMONDS
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HAND SAWS

Are The Blue Ribbon Winners of All Hand Saws. No Man Can Own One And Be Dissatisfied if We Know It.

You Don't Take Any Chances Buying a Simonds. Try One.

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TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE

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USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe It is Pasteurized

YOUNG WAR REFUGEES FROM FLANDERS



A scene at the Gare du Nord, Paris, when 450 children, refugees from Flanders, arrived at that point. They were sent to the Seminar of St. Sulpice to be enrolled as pupils there.

Weekly Market Review

Although the supply of fruits and vegetables in the markets is ample, they are not excessive and there is no surplus to send prices down. However matters are quite satisfactory to dealers. One reason why there is not an over supply is because of the recent rains. Vegetable gardens need a lot of rain, but they also need a lot of sun. The rain has been plentiful but the sun, especially for a week or more, has been very bashful.

There seems to be an abundance of cucumbers, cabbages and Jersey tomatoes but otherwise the supply and demand are running along nearly even and prices are quite steady. The price of cucumbers was pushed up a week ago with the result that the demand fell off and the accumulation at the end of the week was more than usual. Prices then fell off and the prospect is that by Saturday cucumbers will not only be plentiful but reasonable.

There is plenty of green corn in the market and the price is fairly reasonable, considering the earliness of the season, and that the corn is fairly sweet. The first crop of sweet corn received is not likely to be over and above sweet. This season, however, it seems to be better than usual, and there is therefore a good demand for it.

Jersey tomatoes are very plentiful but they are not selling very well for the reason that they are running very poor. They do not look at all inviting and people will not buy for that reason. Receipts of apples are steadily increasing but the market is not over supplied with really good ones.

Blueberries are plentiful and cheap and the woman of the house who is thinking of canning berries for the coming winter months will do well to commence operations at once for it will not be long before they will grow scarce and then the price will advance Western cantaloupes are a little scarce and it looks as if they would continue to be so for a few days. It is known that several car loads are on their way toward Boston from the West and with increasing receipts, that are sure to come from the South, should tend to prevent much higher prices.

Lemons are cheap. Peaches, plums and pears are quite plentiful and they are excellent and fairly reasonable. While the local crop of peaches has not begun to come along as yet, it is reported that the yield this year will exceed that of several years. Watermelons are fairly reasonable but there is no great supply.

Some few grapes have made their appearance in the market. Another week however should see an increase in shipments of this fruit from California and North Carolina.

Potatoes are a little easier in price than a week ago and the market is running about even as to supply and demand. There are a few new sweet potatoes in the market and they are fairly cheap.

The price of meats of all kinds remains on the top shelf and as this is the season of the year when many people do not eat much meat the demand is light. Local markets however carry a full supply of all kinds of meats, and prices here in Quincy are about as reasonable as in the big Boston markets.

Prices of fish have been up and down this week. The first of the week prices were down owing to heavy receipts. Wednesday but few fishermen arrived and prices went skyward. With the arrival of boats today however the prices are expected to drop to normal. As compared with a week ago cod is a little cheaper and haddock dearer. Swordfish is very plentiful and is selling at from one to two cents a pound cheaper than a week ago. On the other hand mackerel are a little scarce and are selling for two and three cents more than a week ago, as a result of the fog banks which has greatly interfered with the fishermen.

The demand for salmon has dropped off while receipts have been large, with the natural result that prices have dropped slightly. Lobsters continue to be plentiful and reasonable, yet for all that one who visits a summer resort must part with a dollar for a broiled live. Fresh boiled lobsters however are selling in the market at prices unusually low so that lovers can have their fill with a small outlay.

As for dairy products prices of butter have dropped half a cent a pound on all grades, but egg prices are holding up well, from the fact that a large portion of the receipts are going into cold storage only to be brought out Thanksgiving time, when prices are at the top notch. It rather looks from what local market men say that another drop in the price of butter will come before the end of the wek.

AMUSEMENTS

THE AUDITORIUM

This afternoon at a special matinee presentation the Auditorium theatre shows the first episode in the big new serial, "The Broken Coin," written by Grace Cunard from the story by Emerson Hough, the noted novelist. Grace Cunard and Francis Ford, names to conjure with, play the leading roles. During the period of presentation of this big serial the Ledger will print each week an installment of Mr. Hough's story, which will run along with the motion picture adaptation. Harry Myers and Rosemary Thelby appear in a two reel comedy entitled "Baby." "The Fear Within" is the title of a stirring Mexican drama with Murdock MacQuarrie in the stellar role. "Tiny Hands" is a Civil War drama featuring Sydney Ayres.

KINCAIDE THEATRE.

The favorites at Kincaide's Thursday, proved to be the Botnia Trio in refined singing. They gave some harmony selections that were exceptionally good. Their whole performance was a rare musical treat, and they were repeatedly encored. The old-time black face minstrel and his white face comedian made a decided hit. They sang and cracked jokes in the old fashioned informal way. Hearn and Rutter proved to be exceptionally clever dancers. Russell and June were two girl comedians who gave a sensational dance, which was much appreciated. The Carroll and Gillette Trio were unusual acrobats. One of the young ladies bounced around and flew through the air in a manner truly astounding. The Pathe Weekly had some timely pictures, the one of a launching at Fore River being received with much favor. The Romance of Elaine was as usual a thriller. The show is repeated today and Saturdy.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

"O'Diva," the plunging Samoan water nymph, and her great school of trained Pacific sea lions, in a sensational aquatic act in a mammoth glass tank, will be one of the headliners at B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of August 9th, and another big feature will be Conroy and LeMaire late stars of "The Passing Show," in their latest comedy, "The New Physician." O'Diva performs some really remarkable feats under water, such as eating, drinking, sewing, and other feats of an unusual character, besides all manner of fancy and trick diving stunts. Her school of pet sea lions swim about her in the water, the whole forming an aquatic picture of rare beauty. Conroy and LeMaire, with Frank Conroy as the ignorant negro who enters the doctor's office and George LeMaire as the wise doctor, will have a brand-new and amusing repertoire of cross fire talk that is bound to keep an audience in good humor. Other strong features of an excellent bill, nearly every feature being new to Boston audiences, includes Reine Davis, the fashion plate comedienne, with new songs and some wonderful gowns; Harry Girard and company in the big Alaskan musical comedy, "The Luck of The Totem;" Charlie Olcott, with his comic opera show in ten minutes; and numerous other features to be announced.

BOSTON THEATRE.

The famous star of "Madame X" Dorothy Donnelly, one of the most powerful emotional actresses on the American stage, will make her picture debut at the Boston Theatre the week of August 9th in a superb picturization of the absorbing tale "Sealed Valley." Miss Donnelly plays the role of an Indian girl, a powerfully expressive role, equal to her great part in "The Garden of Allah." "Sealed Valley" is a remarkable story of Indian life, and the romance of a charming Indian maiden who loves a white prospector. It is in five parts, and over three hundred scenes, and through it all is woven a story of love, hate, revenge and lust for gold. Miss Donnelly plays "Nahna Crossfox," the Indian maid, and she is surrounded by a very strong cast. The picture posed in the depths of the Sierra mountains, is both beautiful and spectacular. Caroline B. Nichols and The Fadettes will continue their enormously successful engagement offering daily concerts every afternoon and evening, with numerous special features and novelties of a musical character, and other attractions include Charlie Chaplin comedies; Mary Pickford in a romance; the 14th chapter of "The Goddess," and numerous other features.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

For the second week of the summer stock season at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, of the Majestic Players the management announces that Miss Elinor Gordon, the Boston favorite, has been secured as the visiting star, and the play in which she will appear for a week's engagement commencing next Monday afternoon, August 9th, will be David Belasco's greatest success, "The Girl of the Golden West."

This is not the first time Miss Gordon has essayed the role of "The Girl" in this drama of the Western camp life in the days of 1849, for it was in this character that she scored her greatest personal triumph in Boston and the mere announcement that she will once again be seen in this role will prove to be the signal for a great outpouring of theatre-goers to this popular playhouse.

"The Girl of the Golden West" has had a remarkable career since it was first produced by David Belasco several years ago.

NOT IN THE LEAST.

The woman who declares she isn't a bit superstitious would as soon think of forgetting her orange-blossom as of omitting to wear something borrowed and something blue on her wedding day.

Then the man who never looks where he is going always manages to dodge ladders and walk outside instead of underneath them. It's funny how he does it, but he does, though he'd call you a hard name if you ventured to suggest he was superstitious. What hostess discovering thirteen on the point of sitting down at her hospitable board but would hastily send for little Mary or Tommy to make a fourteenth?

The hardiest actor on the stage wouldn't take an umbrella on to it; and as for the breakage of a mirror, breathes there a miscreant who wouldn't fell a pang if he or she were so unfortunate as to cause so evil a catastrophe? Yet we all declare we aren't superstitious, and that we don't believe for a moment there is anything in such old wives' tales as howling dogs heralding a death, or seeing the moon through glass bringing disaster, to mention two of the thousands of ills presaged by such occurrences. The fact of the matter is we are all more or less superstitious, and small wonder, too, considering we are merely human beings.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

VOGUE OF FILMY FABRICS.

Black Tulle and Jet—White Chiffon Cloth and Charmeuse—Back Bodice Closings.

Never has this unique city by the sea been more attractive to the eye, or more filled with gaiety, and so far as clothes go, no one would suppose that half the Paris houses were out of the running. Surely the rest must have absorbed the left over midinettes to turn out such a wealth of fascinating models, or else the American designer has caught the French tricks of line and motif. Wherever the clothes originate they have turned nearly every woman out in fascinating guise. There are so many and such various fallals that soften outlines, and create the dantiest shadows to enhance beauty, or hide defects.

TULLE AND MUSLIN.

To begin with the season sees crisp muslin and filmy tulle as the prevailing fabrics not only at dances, and doings where festive attire is demanded, but practically everywhere in one form or another. Chiffon cloth, that most substantial form of silk muslin, and marquisette combined with taffeta make dresses that go demurely on shopping trips, and travel too, by car or public conveyance topped when necessary by one of the smart cover-all coats of taffeta or raw silk fabrics. For these thin stuffs prove wear resisting, and uncrushable to a remarkable degree, and are a change from the perhaps too popular taffeta frocks that have raged on women of all ages, literally from the "Atlantic to the Pacific" as the spread eagle orators phrase it. With sleeves of chiffon or Georgette crepe, these little taffeta rigs have proved so becoming and practical that it is no wonder they have taken the world of womankind by storm.

DANCE FROCKS.

Tulle and muslin have superseded nearly every other fabric at the Casino dances, as well as at more private evening affairs. White is the note that prevails, but pale neutral tints like pearl and beige have their adherents, and black and the pie-bald note have been nearly as insistent. Many women who can wear no other black dress to advantage turn out with distinction in black tulle. This is apt to have a touch of delicate jet in its trimmings—nothing heavy, and not too much to destroy the cloudlike softness of the filmy net. Narrow bands of delicate jet tracery, mere edges of jet, pendent balls of it, or spidery motifs embroidered in tiny cut beads.

A PRETTY MODEL.

Seen on a well known matron at a small dinner served on an open terrace where moonlight vied with fairy lamps to make the scene enchanting, was a gown of black tulle, the apron front trimmed around in narrow jet banding and edged with a full frill of black tulle outside the bands. The bodice transparent above the bust, though laid over flesh colored tulle, had jet bands bordering the surplice front, and a big yellow chiffon rose tucked into the folds where they met the belt. The very deep full flounce of the skirt was headed by jet and all the frills and flounces were finished with the ubiquitous picot edge that helps to keep the effect light and gauzy.

WHITE CHARMEUSE AND CHIFFON CLOTH.

A dress so simple that it enhanced every charm of the wearer, was of white charmeuse and chiffon cloth. The charmeuse foundation extended up to the bust line; above and over this was a layer of chiffon without trimming, the shallow wide oval of the neck, and the long bell sleeves finished with a picot edge. The bodice buttoned in the back with ball buttons of the charmeuse. The upper part of the full charmeuse skirt was unveiled but from just below the hips there were three overlapping flounces of chiffon with picot edge. The girdle of charmeuse closed with a row of the ball buttons.

NET AND LACE.

Another guest wore a dress of fine white net, the draperies edged with exquisite lace, and having full flowing sleeves of the net. A bridle of flowered silk crossed on the bust, and ended at either side of the waist, holding in place an overhang of the net bordered with lace. A dress of black net over white chiffon cloth was flounced with graduated widths of velvet ribbon, spaced their width,—and had the net bodice sleeveless, with a wired black collar outlining the high straight line of the decolletage at the back of the neck and strings of cut jet draped across the front, to match a girdle of jet and rhinestones.

WAIST LINES AND CLOSINGS.

Waist lines are nearly always at the normal height, but are loose or even padded, and the back closing of bodices is coming in, though so far not making great headway.

Roslina May.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 3, 1915.

Wood's Gilt Edge Boston Coffee

and this Spun Aluminum "Royal Rochester" Percolator



Regular Price $2.50

THIS Genuine Spun Aluminum Percolator is to influence you to buy Wood's Famous Gilt-Edge Coffee, for we know if we can persuade you to try it once, it will become a fixture in your household ever after.

Wood's Boston Coffee is a strictly high grade—quality coffee. It comes to you in the berry as nature made it—in tins and your grocer will grind it fresh to your order for 35c the pound

NOTE: In each one pound tin will be found a coupon—ten of these coupons and 98c. will entitle you to this $2.50 spun aluminum Percolator and tray. Mail 10 coupons and money order to Berry-Dodge Co., Boston, Mass., and the Percolator will be sent post paid.

ASK YOUR GROCER

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GREAT STRIKE OF STANDARD OIL WORKERS



Scene at the Constable Hook plant of the Standard Oil company at Bayonne, N. J., during the strike of 5,000 employees, which was accompanied by rioting, homicide and arson.

GRANITE MEN HOPING.

The Granite Manufacturers association is hoping for pleasant weather tomorrow for the annual outing, which is to be held at Bass Point, Nahant. The manufacturers go to the Point on the early morning boat, and during the morning hours there will be the usual game of ball between the married and single men. Dinner will be served at 12.30 followed by a series of field sports for which suitable prizes will be awarded. In accordance with the usual custom of the manufacturers the outing will be confined to members of the association and those directly connected with the granite business.

DR. BUSHNELL RETURNS.

Dr. E. H. Bushnell has returned from a month's vacation on Caspian lake, Vt., in the town of Greensboro. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. They made the trip by automobile, returning by way of the White Mountains. Dr. Bushnell reports a delightful vacation although considerably marred by the rain. Caspian lake is the site of a large summer colony, consisting largely of doctors, lawyers and teachers, who occupy the camps and cottages on the shore of the lake.

OSTEOPATHS DISCUSS HYSTERIA.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 6:—With diagnosis of hysteria and neurasthenia the principal subject, the last session of the American Osteopathic association meeting was held today. The leading paper was read by Charles Spencer of Los Angeles.

Nervous and mental diseases and their cure by osteopathy were discussed in a separate meeting of which Edythe Ashmore, of Kirksville, Mo., was chairman.

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The BROKEN COIN by EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

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CHAPTER IV.

The Consul's Story.

The business of any true American consul is to have known the father, or at least some relation, of any caller who comes from his own nation. Consul Jethro Thompson of Ohio, cast away in the melancholy enterprise of representing the dignity of this republic in this small and none-too-well-known principality of Gretzhoffen, was glad—really glad—to see Miss Kitty Gray. And he knew—really knew—her father, or had done so at the time when he was still living.

"It's a grand little place, isn't it—Gretzhoffen?" said Kitty smiling. "I've read about it—and written about it—before now. But this isn't a vacation, really. I am on a big assignment, Mr. Consul. I may want your help—the only trouble is, I don't know what I do want to do—I am after a story, and I don't know where it is or what it is!"

The gaunt, kindly old man smiled at her. "Well, my dear, rest assured that I will do all I can for you. And, between us, we ought to start something, maybe; if it's stories you're after, you've come to the place where they grow, that's sure enough. Why, Miss Kitty, the story of the king of Gretzhoffen alone would fill a book."

"What do you know of Gretzhoffen, anyhow?" he asked suddenly. "You said you had written about it. I suppose—"

"Well, you see," replied Kitty, "when the big news story about the proposed Gretzhoffen loan—its hawking about the street and its rejection—when that came out I was put on the assignment of looking into Gretzhoffen in general. I remember that the old king's name was Michael, wasn't it?"

"The one that died? Yes, Michael the First. He was a good sort. His death was the unluckiest thing that ever happened for this poor little people. He was a good man, King Michael, and a strong one and a just. So much cannot be said, I am thinking, of the new incumbent of the throne, Michael the Second.

"You see, this Michael the Second is only a king in name, when it comes to facts. He is only a little lieutenant. He has been put on the job by a bigger and stronger man—Count Frederick is the real power behind the throne in Gretzhoffen—a strong and handsome man—be sure you don't fall in love with him. What Count Frederick plans no one knows. Perhaps he has his own eye on the throne—we can't tell what may happen. I say it is a tense sort of place, Gretzhoffen. But Gretzhoffen is broke. Michael, the king, is broke. Count Frederick, the Warwick of Gretzhoffen, also is broke. That is why they tried to make a loan in our own country.

"But they didn't seem to have the collateral—no unused revenues—nothing which had not been used or spent or wasted.

"When Michael the First died, his treasury disappeared. He was rich, the old king was—rich in the name of Gretzhoffen. But the crown jewels, the imperial securities, the crown treasures of all sorts, the imperial mintage of every description—they disappeared. There was rumor that the old king hid his treasures somewhere, but that he left some sort of a mysterious record by which they might be traced. No one knows just what was left for that record. It is known, however, or supposed, at least, that it was put into the possession of an old servant—one of the few men the old king trusted. But this man finally gave up some part of what he knew—part of the proof, whatever it was—to the new king, when he himself was about to die.

"Between them, Count Frederick and Michael the Second bankrupted this kingdom, or at least Michael did. It was their oyster, and they opened it and scraped the shell.

"Now, in case the Count Frederick, the big plunger, or his man Grahame, or the little King Michael the Second, should ever get hold of the remaining clue to the whereabouts of old King Michael's treasury—pouf!—you know what would happen then. There would, Miss Kitty, to quote a certain American ballad, 'be a hot time in the old town' in that case."

"It's a story!" said Kitty Gray, drawing a long breath. But a troubled light came to her eyes at the same time. "How will a fellow dig it out?" she asked whimsically.

CHAPTER V.

The Encounter.

Meanwhile, during the interview Kitty Gray had with the American consul, a scene of other import was enacting elsewhere in the Gretzhoffen capital. In the interior of a white marble fronted palace, perhaps a mile or so distant from the humble quarters of the American consulate, a tall, dark, imperious man was pacing up and down restlessly, his eyes now and again turned upon the door of the great apartment, as though he expected someone to enter. At length the door did open. A soft-footed servant appeared.

"Monsieur Roleau, excellency," he announced.

"What, Roleau!" exclaimed the tall man impetuously, as the visitor entered. "What has kept you? The ship docked hours ago. And have you got it? Come, come, man!"

The individual addressed as Roleau bowed deeply. "Excellency," he said, "I came as soon as I could be sure I would not be watched."

He was a man of dark complexion, of strong and sturdy build, of broad shoulders and deep chest—a man half a giant, one would have said—but his eyes dropped as they met the stern gaze of him he addressed, as though he might have been his master.

"You found it—you succeeded, then—tell me!"

"Excellency—sire—yes."

The newcomer extended a hand which trembled slightly. "I swear it was in this bag"—he was offering a little chamois bag tied with a ribbon at the top—a bag which apparently had been once suspended by the broken silk cord attached to it.

"You say it was in this bag—then why not now?"

The tall man caught the little receptacle from the other's hands—ripped it wide—shook out the contents. There fell into his hand upon the table near which he stood, only a few trinkets of a woman's toilet—a little dainty handkerchief—a coin, yes, a coin.

The tall man held this up in his hand, his face distorted with rage.

"What! a half-dollar of their cursed money! Curse you!" He half shrieked, and as he did so flung the piece full in the other's face, with such violence that the skin broke under its impact.

"The coin!" went on the enraged speaker—"what do you mean? Do you mock me, Frederick, your real monarch? You shall die for this. You have failed—you have not found it—you have lost it!"

His own eyes half starting from his head in his anger, he strode forward and caught the throat of Roleau in his two mighty hands, shaking him as he would have shaken a child.

"Go!" he said, and flung him toward the door.

It was as Kitty Gray, after leaving the American consulate, was speeding toward her hotel in her hired vehicle that she caught sight of a man staggering from the side entrance of a great mansion house of white marble front. He seemed to have escaped from some calamity—from an attempted robbery or murder. Without pausing to ponder upon propriety, she halted her vehicle and sprang out, hastening over to the sufferer, who stood at the edge of the curb.

"What is wrong?" said she. "You are in trouble—you are hurt! Shall I take you home—to some hospital—to the hotel? Come in, you are welcome."

The man looked at her mutely, hesitating.

"Come, I will carry you where you like." She had him by the arm now, and unsightly as he seemed, hurried him into the door of her own vehicle and followed him.

"The Ritz, driver," she directed. And so, in the role of Samaritan, Kitty Gray made her second arrival that day at the stately hotel which she had selected as her own abode.

All through the ride the man at her side remained silent, suffering acutely. He turned his face away. Again there came to Kitty Gray the strange feeling that she felt something which she ought to recognize, she could not tell what. In truth, sympathy had the better of curiosity for the time. She did not examine her strange companion closely, only speaking to him an occasional word of sympathy and assurance. Suddenly remembering that she did not know who he was, and remembering also that her own conduct might be held as singular, she turned her companion over to the head porter of the hotel and hurried away to her own room.

Apparently the disfigured stranger remained at the hotel that night, for when, at eleven of the following morning, Kitty Gray emerged, properly arrayed for a morning ride, she saw the stranger in the hotel lobby, his face swathed in bandages. He seemed to be waiting for her approach, spoke to her some words in a tongue which she did not understand—then changed to French—and then to English.

"If mademoiselle would permit me," he said, "I might be of use, even as I am. I know the city. Might I act as courier for the time? I would show my gratitude, if mademoiselle regards it as proper for me thus to do so."

Kitty Gray, actuated by no definite purpose, but governed by the impulse which she trusted in her trade, turned suddenly toward the curb where stood her hired motor car, and motioned to the man to enter.

They passed on down the wide avenue of the capital, a strange couple enough. Kitty looked curiously about her, studiously examining everything she saw. Yes, the old city was beautiful, with its long lines of green trees, its stately edifices built by hands long stilled in death. Soon she began to find the need of a guide, and unobtrusively the muffled figure at her side quietly suggested the information he thought might be of service. He pointed out some of the other large hotels—mansion houses of this or that court official, the hall of justice, the city hall, the great cathedrals, the royal palace, the palace of the Count Frederick.

"Yes," exclaimed Kitty Gray, "it was here that I found you yesterday. The hotel of the Count Frederick. I know, yes, but why—how did you—"

Her companion suddenly raised a hand, touched her arm gently, requesting silence.

A great car, splendidly equipped and driven at rushing speed, came out of the very side street on which Kitty Gray had found her companion on the previous day. In the car, his gloved hand resting on his stick, sat a tall man, erect, strikingly handsome in his own way, imperious of air and bold of gaze.

Kitty Gray did not notice that her companion had shrunk back low into the seat. Her own eyes met those of the occupant of the advancing car.

Kitty Gray was young and more than a little handsome. She had taken pains to turn herself out well as she might in view of the possible surroundings she might meet on her



"You Shall Die for This."

strange quest. To the bold eyes of the tall stranger she must have seemed fair enough to look upon, for suddenly, as he passed, he stared at her directly, bowed, raised his hat—yes, even smiled.

"Who was that man?" demanded Kitty Gray fiercely of her companion. "He doesn't know me. And yet how like he looked to pictures I have seen. There was a man—an international spy, they said in our country—some strange foreigner—at the time of the Gretzhoffen loan fiasco. Yes, the two faces are strangely alike. Who is he?"

"Of the other I know nothing," rejoined her companion; "but this—he is the Count Frederick."

"Count Frederick—the pretender!"

"Hush, mademoiselle, for God's sake hush! We do not dare—you must not dare."

"Follow!" said Kitty Gray sharply. "Now tell me more."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"THE BROKEN COIN" WILL BE SHOWN IN MOTION PICTURE FORM AT THE AUDITORIUM THEATRE FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

FIST FIGHT AMONG CORPSES.

London, July 23: (By Mail)—How a burly Scott at Givenchy fought a German adversary with bare fists and won was told in a letter received today from the front. The Scott wrote:

"I got my eye on a big German and we had a real duel. The more I thrust at him with my bayonet the more he sparred and grinned at me. We sparred with steel for a half hour, and neither would give in. 'It's no good Scotty,' he said. 'why don't you chuck it.' 'I'm damned if I will,' said I, and we kept on slashing until the bayonets dropped from our hands.

"Then we had a go with the fists, and we fairly walloped each other among the corpses on every side. He got me down but at the finish I got the better of him. I grabbed my bayonet again, but I could not kill him for he was a bit of a sport. He made a good prisoner."

WEALTH SUPPLANTS WEEDS.

Columbus,O., Aug. 6:—Abandoned and unused ground in Columbus has been made to blossom into wealth for poor folks. A few years ago this land blossomed only with weeds. Under direction of the city recreation department, 350 vacant lots have been planted with garden truck by children, and today this truck is valued at $18,000. Parents of these children assist in many cases, and as a result the cost of living has been reduced materially, for these folks. The vacant land is donated by the various owners.

SOLDIERS DISINFECTING THEIR UNIFORMS



Cholera is a greater horror to the armies fighting in Europe than the bullets of the enemy. The picture shows an Austrian disinfectant division at work with their modern disinfectant wagons, into which they throw the bundles of clothing for fumigation.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Fore River team of the Manufacturers league will play the University Press at Lincoln park, Somerville, Saturday afternoon. The game is the second last on the schedule. The team will leave Quincy on the 1.10 train and will travel across the city and take surface cars from Sullivan square as far as Union square, Somerville. The playground is a short distance from there.

The Fore Rivers, beyond any question the champians of the city, are expected to "cop" the championship of the league. "Pete" Flynn of Atlantic has proposed a series between the Fore Rivers, Makarias and the North Quincys, of which he is manager. He will add several new players he says to the latter organization.

As far as city championships go it is doubtful if Fore River will enter for them. Makaria has measured North Quincy and been measured by Fore River. The shipyard boys are willing to concede the championship to anyone on the grounds it is of no value to them.

This would throw the fight into the North Quincy and Makaria camps. The series will not be played however until late in the season.

The new Englanders at the coast are showing good form.

Boston fans are confident that the Braves are to come through with the pennant and 250 have asked for world series tickets.

Manager Hughie Duffy is considering taking the Portland team of the New England league to some other city. The change is considered because there are no transportation facilities to the gates of the ball park.

Umpire Hart has resigned. He called a Brooklyn runner safe at first when he seemed trapped and the decision threw the game. Hart couldn't stand the panning and surrendered his berth.

The Resolute beat the Vanitie again on Thursday in the special event for cup defense yachts at Newport, R. I. The Resolute won on a time rating, although the Vanitie crossed the line ahead of her.

Williams beat Niles in straight sets in the Longwood tennis tournament Thursday. The national champion played an overwelming game and will play McLaughlin for the challenge bowl today. The day for tennis was about as bad as it could be.

The annual field day of the St. George Athletic association will be held at the Riverside recreation grounds on Aug. 21.

Tom McNamara finished a tie with Alex Campbell in the open golf championship of Philadelphia Thursday.

From a local standpoint the defeat of the Boston police by the Lowell officers was rather interesting because Quincy beat Lowell last week by 5 to 4.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange for week ending Aug. 4.

144W Harkins, W. J., Hancock street.
180 Cresswell, W. A., 7 Gladstone street.
1653M Finch, J. H., 73 Charles street.
2283W Barden, Charles A., 3 Calumet street.
1661W MacDougal, W. W., 511 Hancock street.
505M Bailey, Mary A., Mrs., 567 South street.
217J Nichols, W. W., 19 Merrymount avenue.
436W Newcomb, J. B., 102 Brook street.
1164W Marshall, L. R., 43 Arnold road.
1773W Thayer, S. J., 747 Hancock street.

BAR TO OPEN SOON.

Patrons on the through street cars between Quincy and Dudley street have had their attention attracted to a large sign that has been placed in front of a vacant store near the Neponset bridge on the Neponset side. This sign reads "Bar," meaning doubtless that within a very short time a barroom will be opened. The Mayor and City Council prominent citizens of Quincy protested against the granting of a license at Neponset but the Licensing Board of Boston turned them down.

JUNIOR ATHLETES CONTEST.

San Francisco, Aug. 6:—Every section of the country is represented in the Junior Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet here today. Seniors will contest tomorrow.

RUSSIAN CHILDREN AND THE INVADER



Russian children are seen here playing host to the German invader. One of the girls is offering a drink of water from the well to the smiling German.

Studebaker

40 Horse Power Four $885

7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR

FOUR CYLINDER MODELS and PRICES

Touring Car, 7 Passenger	$895
Roadster, 3 Passenger	850
Landau Roadster, 3 Passenger	1185

Six Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car 7 Passenger	$1050
Roadster, 3 Passenger	1000
Landau Roadster, 3 Passenger	1350
Coupe, 4 Passenger	1550
Limousine, 7 Passenger	2250

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LELYVELDS
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GETTING STYLES FROM PEASANTS

By Margaret Mason
(Written for the United Press)

Dolly of the dairy
And Bridget who peels spuds
And Greta of the garden
And Susie of the suds
Have all been emulated
By Fashion in her duds.

New York, Aug. 6—Madame La Mode has a perfect passion this summer for masquerading in rural raiment and adapting to her perverse purposes all the quaint and primitive sartorial devices of the peasantry. In reckless manner she has shown that one touch of bodice makes princess and peasant kin. In fact this comic opera girdle of laced black velvet may be said to have struck a note of equality by being half way of a peeress and also half way of a peasant with equally pleasing results. Not being confined to the upper, lower or middle classes exclusively it has confined the middle of all.

Many a last summers frock has been freshened up to 1915 standards by simply adding the peasant girdle or bodice with its cord of ribbon laces.

Then there is the popular smock like the gardener and Greta, the gardener's girl, wear when they go weeding, sowing and spading, to say nothing of the wide brimmed floppy garden hats of loose woven straw that Milady has snatched from their simple heads to perch on her own frivolous pate.

Copying everything in the apron line from the gay little inconsequential affair affected by the ladies maid and the femme de chambre up to the more durable models displayed by the kitchen queen and presiding goddess of the laundry, tubs she has converted them by grace of sheer fabrics and thread-like laces into exquisite finishing touches on her smart summer frocks.

The filmy fichu was inspired by the kerchief of the simple dairy maid and to such extremes is her penchant for all things primitive taking her that they have even affected her eating and sleeping. She insists on taking her food off the crude hand painted peasant wares of Brittany, Bulgaria or the Black Forest while her bed and table linen is of unbleached peasant weaves stunningly monogrammed. For after all she prides herself as really getting next to nature and being truly of the people in her present peasant modes and yet though she wears an apron it is over of the finest lace and hand embroidered. If she cover her bed with unbleached muslin and drape her windows in cheesecloth and lay her table with coarsel linen in natural shade they are all exquisitely stitched and embroidered and monogrammed in the height of art and artistry. Dame Fashion only plays at being primitive.

Patch pockets are not the only patch on this seasons vagaries of apparel. Indeed the whole scheme of a successful toilette seems to be patchy. Three and even four different materials and colors often go to make up a single frock and the more the merrier is the mode. The tiny silken jackets of a plain color worn over a bodice of striped material whose sleeves and front are of a transparent white or ecru chiffon with the striped skirt belted and banded with silk are the most prevalent phase of these versatile costumes. Some of them live up more closely to the patchwork idea by having a combination of dotted silk trimmed in striped organdie with plain transparent chiffon sleeves, a silken jacket effect and a belt and garnishments of beadwork. Patchwork seems a kindly term to designate some of these creations. To dub them simply a mess comes nearer to the verities.

It's been a neck and neck race all summer between the stripes and the dots. Zebra girls will soon be turning dotty, however, as stripes are more dashing and noticeable and therefore you tire of them more easily than of the more conservative little dot. Combining the stripes and the dots gives a result startingly reminiscent of a "words and music" effect. To be sure this striking costume of note is a bit loud, but it strikes the right keynote of the moment and never is the least bit flat.

So don't doff your stripes to don dots—just try a little of both.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Paul P. Baxter, late of Ketchum, Idaho, having estate in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

FREDERICK G. PENNOCK, Adm.
(Address)
South Braintree, Mass.
July 22, 1915.
3t-July 23, 30, Aug. 6

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Coiffures That Merit Approval



Only one entirely new coiffure has attracted a widespread attention this season, and that is the "Bobby," in which the hair appears to be bobbed off at the sides, as children wear it. But other pretty arrangements merit the approval that has been accorded them. Two becoming and neat-looking coiffures are shown here, suited to those women who like simple styles and the well-groomed look that belongs to carefully waved hair.

At the left is a coiffure which is an inspiration of the "Bobby." The hair is parted at the middle and waved. A little fringe across the forehead is curled slightly, and the part made as inconspicuous as possible by lifting the hair at each side so that it lies evenly but loosely on the head. It is pulled forward in front of the ears and lies on the cheek in a wave. It is arranged in three flat coils across the back, and a fine hair net preserves its neat appearance.

Hair nets should be drawn very lightly over the coiffure and pinned with invisible hairpins in many places. They are not noticed when put on in the right way, but usually they flatten the hair by being drawn too tightly over it.

At the right a waved coiffure is shown parted at the side. The back hair is arranged in a figure "8" and an ornamented comb is thrust into the coil. The comb is of tortoise shell (or an imitation shell), set with small rhinestones.

There are many varieties of fashionable combs and pins. They are made in the tortoise-shell colors and in semitransparent gray, amber, and black. There are a few in opaque white. Besides rhinestones they are to be had set with mock jewels in amethyst, emerald and ruby colorings. One of the most attractive decorations of all is the narrow velvet band about the forehead called the "Castle" band, which began its career as the Cleopatra, but found its name changed afterward to that of a modern celebrity.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A Clear Skin.

Good health is the only lasting prescription for a good skin. Cosmetics and lotions will do no good if the real trouble is lack of exercise or indiscretion in eating. Indigestion is the cause of many pimply skins and sluggish dispositions. Your stomach and its health will reflect on your beauty.

Many girls lunch daily on a dish of ice cream or some candy. A sallow, muddy complexion is the inevitable result. You should make every meal as substantial as possible, and do not eat between meals.

Women who form the habit of getting up late, then rushing off without any breakfast, or none to speak of, will soon show the results of this in their faces. The midday meal need not be heavy—a salad, a pattie, a light dessert, a glass of milk is enough.

Sailors Upon the Sea of Summer Style



Venturing upon the becalmed sea of summer fashions these three sailors went sailing from the safe harbor of the salons where such wonderful craft are made. They are the "something new," which we could hardly expect, and the something beautiful, for which we hoped, in headwear.

The wide-brimmed hat in black malines overlaid with lace has a small crown and is reported as a forerunner of this particular type for fall. The brim is flat as well as wide, and gives the hat character, while the crown is negligible—just a crown that fits the head—and nothing more. Lace and folded bands of satin ribbon adorn it, and at the front an odd half-wheel of goura feathers seems exactly the right ornament in the right place.

Just below, a white felt sailor, with brim less wide and curving slightly upward demonstrates the perennial style of the French idea in sailors. A bow of black velvet ribbon is set below the back brim and, for decoration, transparent oak leaves of black chiffon are laid flat to the brim and a double row of round pearl beads is set against the crown.

A combination of black straw braid, of the shiny sort, and heavy white linen makes up the third of these smart hats. Its brim is the narrowest of the three and its crown the most ambitious as to size and trimming. Even at that, it is simply trimmed with a small pair of outspread wings in black, mounted flat against the brim, and a row of crocheted balls set about the crown where the linen and the braid are joined.

As to the success of these late comers among sailors there is no question; fitness for midsummer wear is written all over them and to each belongs originality and beauty.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Organdie Over Silk.

Flowered organdies are back in fashion for summer frocks. Lovely effects may be obtained by mounting the flowered organdie over thin silk. The silk need not necessarily match the tint of the flowers; for instance a lavender flowered organdie is mounted over pale pink pussy-willow silk; a rose flowered organdie is mounted over faint lilac and so on. Black velvet ribbon sashes are much fancied with these pretty costumes, and the sharp note of black seems to make the soft colors of the organdie all the softer and more dainty.

Cape Clasps.

There are some decidedly tempting cape clasps for sale this summer—things the jewelers have provided in response to the fashions for capes. They are now used chiefly for evening, a time when the cape or cape like coat is much used. Sometimes the clasp consists of a single big stone dangling by a chain from a small, dull metal clamp. Sometimes the clasp is much like the old-fashioned belt buckle, or chased metal enamel, or metal set with stones.

The Price

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

(Continued from last issue.)

CHAPTER XXIV.

Gates of Brass.

It was an hour beyond the normal quitting time on the day of ultimatums and counter-threatenings, the small office force had gone home, and the night squad of deputies had come to relieve the day guard. Griswold closed the spare desk in the manager's room and twirled his chair to face Raymer.

"We may as well go and get something to eat," he suggested. "There will be nothing doing tonight."

Raymer began to put his desk in order.

"No, not tonight. The trouble will begin when we try to start up with a new force. Call it a weakness if you like, but I dread it, Kenneth."

Griswold's smile was a mere baring of the teeth. "That's all right, Ned; you do the dreading and I'll do the fighting," he said; adding: "What we've had today has merely whetted my appetite."

The man of peace shook his head dejectedly.

"I can't understand it," he protested. "Up to last night I was calling you a benevolent socialist, and my only fear was that you might some time want to reorganize things and turn the plant into a little section of Utopia. Now you are out-heroding Herod on the other side."

Griswold got up and crushed his soft hat upon his head.

"Only fools and dead folk are denied the privilege of changing their minds," he returned. "Let's go up to the Winnebago and feed."

The dinner to which they sat down a little later was a small feast of silence. Though he had not betrayed it, Griswold was fiercely impatient to get away to Margery.

Twice, on his way to her after leaving Raymer, he fancied he was followed, and twice he stepped behind the nearest shade-tree and tightened his grip upon the thing in his right-hand pocket. But both times the rearward sidewalk showed itself empty. Since false alarms may have, for the moment, all the shock of the real, he found that his hands were trembling when he came to unlatch the Grierson gate, and it made him vindictively self-scornful. Also, it gave him a momentary glimpse into another and hitherto unmeasured depth in the valley of stumblings. In the passing of the glimpse he was made to realize that it is the coward who kills; and kills because he is a coward.

He had climbed the steps of the broad veranda when he heard his name called softly from the depths of one of the great wicker lounging chairs half hidden in the veranda shadows. In a moment he had placed another of the chairs for himself, dropping into it wearily.

"I saw you at the gate," she said. "The men are still holding out?"

"We are holding out. The plant is closed, and it will stay closed until we can get another force of workmen."

"There will be lots of suffering," she ventured.

"It's no use," he said, answering her thought. "There is nothing in me to appeal to."

"There was yesterday, or the day before," she suggested.

"Perhaps. But yesterday was yesterday, and today is today. As I told Raymer a little while ago, I've changed my mind."

"No," she denied, "you only think you have. But you didn't come here to tell me that?"

"No; I came to ask a single question. How is Mr. Galbraith?"

"He is a very sick man."

"You mean that there is a chance that he may not recover?"

"More than a chance, I'm afraid."

After a moment of silence Griswold said. "I did my best; you know I did my best?"

Her answer puzzled him a little.

"I could almost find it in my heart to hate you if you hadn't."

Silence again, broken only by the whispering of the summer night breeze rustling the leaves of the lawn oaks and the lappings of tiny waves on the lake beach. At the end of it, Griswold got up and groped for his hat.

"I'm going home," he said. "It has been a pretty strenuous day, and there is another one coming. But before I go I want you to promise me one thing. Will you let me know immediately, by phone or messenger, if Mr. Galbraith takes a turn for the better?"

"Certainly," she said; and she let him say good-night and get as far as the steps before she called him back.

"There was another thing," she began, with the sober gravity that he could never be sure was not one or her many poses, and not the least alluring one. "Do you believe in God, Kenneth?"

The query took him altogether by surprise, but he made shift to answer it with becoming seriousness.

"I suppose I do. Why?"

"It is a time to pray to him," she said softly; "to pray very earnestly that Mr. Galbraith's life may be spared."

He could not let that stand.

"Why should I concern myself, specially?" he asked, adding: "Of course, I'm sorry, and all that, but—"

"Never mind," she interposed, and she left her chair to walk beside him to the steps. "I've had a hard day, too, Kenneth, boy, and I—I guess it has got on my nerves. But, all the same, you ought to do it, you know."



He Stepped Behind the Nearest Shade-Tree and Tightened His Grip.

He stopped and looked down into the eyes whose depths he could never wholly fathom.

"Why don't you do it?" he demanded.

"I? oh, God doesn't know me; and, besides, I thought—oh, well, it doesn't matter what I thought. Good-night."

And before he could return the leave-taking word, she was gone.

* * * * * * *

Raymer's prediction that the real trouble would begin when the attempt should be made to start the plant with imported workmen was amply fulfilled during the militant week which followed the opening of hostilities. Each succeeding day saw the inevitable increase of lawlessness. From taunts and abuse the insurrectionaries passed easily to violence. Street fights, when the trampish place-takers came in any considerable numbers, were of daily occurrence, and the tale of the wounded grew like the returns from a battle. By the middle of the week Raymer and Griswold were asking for a sheriff's posse to maintain peace in the neighborhood of the plant; and were getting their first definite hint that someone higher up was playing the game of politics against them.

"No, gentlemen; I've done all the law requires and a little more," was the sheriff's response to the plea for better protection.

"In other words, Mr. Bradford, you've got your orders from the men higher up, have you?" rasped Griswold, who was by this time lost to all sense of expediency.

"I don't have to reply to any such charge as that," said the chief peace officer, turning back to his desk; and so the brittle little conference ended.

"All of which means that we shall lose the plant guard of deputies that Bradford has been maintaining," commented Raymer, as they were descending the courthouse stairs; and again his prediction came true. Later in the day the guard was withdrawn; and Griswold, savagely reluctant, was forced to make a concession repeatedly urged and argued for by the older men among the strikers, namely, that the guarding of the company's property be entrusted to a picked squad of the ex-employees themselves.

During these days of turmoil and rioting the transformed idealist passed through many stages of the journey down a certain dark and mephitic valley not of amelioration. Fairness was gone, and in its place stood angry resentment, ready to rend and tear. Pity and truth were going; the daily report from Margery told of the lessening chance of life for Andrew Galbraith, and the stirrings evoked were neither regretful nor compassionate. On the contrary, he knew very well that the news of Galbraith's death would be a relief for which, in his heart of hearts, he was secretly thirsting.

(To be continued.)

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FOR SALE OR TO LET—In Quincy Square 12 room house, can let rooms and get a good income over all expenses. Desirable parties only need apply. 34 Chestnut street. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Milk wagon; in good condition. Bargain, $60. Mr. Ellis, 50 Squantum street, East Milton. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Horse, harness and covered wagon. Ruggles Brothers, Roofers, No. 178 Washington street. 6-3t

FOR SALE—A 1910 Kissel Kar, with seven passenger Packard body; good running condition. Prestolite tank; tires good condition, one extra; two inner tubes, foot pump and jack. Would make fine truck. Sell very reasonable. Apply to E. J. Roulean, 56 Filbert street, West Quincy. 5-6t

WOLLASTON—$300 down $30 a month buys a 7 roomed cottage, all improvements. Refined neighborhood. Tel. Quincy 1783-M. 4-3t

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7 room house, will sell on easy terms. Selling out on account of other business. 21 Watson road, Quincy Point. 3-6t

FOR SALE—Private party will sell motor cycle cheap for cash, fine condition. For particulars write L. O. Ledger Office, Quincy. 3-6t

FOR SALE—A new seven room house, just completed, modern in every detail; hardwood floors, furnace, gas range, instantaneous hot water, electric lights. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Apply to owner, C. E Joss, 58 Stewart street, Quincy. 31-7t

FOR SALE

Nice piece of land, in the best residential part of Quincy, Adams street. Price 15 cents per foot. Apply City Square Cafe, 1271 Hancock street. 22-tf

TO LET

FOR RENT—House of seven rooms, five minutes to railroad station, in first class repair and seldom vacant. Varnished floors, heating and plumbing new and modern. Land with shade trees. Garage if desired. Telephone Quincy 597-M. 3t Aug. 7-14-21

TO LET—Single house 6 rooms, all modern improvements. Rent cheap, good location, one minute from cars. Tel. 713-M or call at 15 Piquot road, Adams Shore. 5-3t

TO LET—Board and room with bath in private family, near cars and depot. Use of piano. Apply 92 Revere road. 5-3t

TO LET—House 52 Gay street, 6 rooms, attic and basement. Enquire at 33 Summer street, between 4.30 and 8 P. M. 5-3t

TO LET—Three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, also a four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 4-tf

TO LET—Front furnished room, all modern improvements. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 4-6t

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 2-12t

TO LET—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, also nice side room. Apply 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 31-6t

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-6t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave. off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W 29-12t.

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Large, pleasant rooms, with verandas, shady trees, aso board if desired, call or write 107 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston 3-tf

FOR RENT—Attractive 8 room cottage on Spear street, recently vacated by Lieut. Marshall. All improvements, fireplaces, etc. Rent $35. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock street, Quincy Centre 24-tf

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

FOR RENT—Look ahead a few months and secure a steam heated apartment for an all the year home. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath and convenient kitchenette. Janitor. Special rate on a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 19-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET

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Stores just off City Square—18 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10, a month.

Shop or Factory—21 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

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Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

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LOST

LOST—On Tuesday afternoon blue coat either in one of Quincy center stores or on street between city square and Kincaide Theatre. Please return to 1550 Hancock street. 5-3t

LOST—Monday gold locket with small University seal, lady's picture inside. Return to Ledger office. Reward. 4-3t

LOST—Aug. 2, a gold link bracelet. Probably on Monroe road or Goffe street. If found telephone Quincy 125 or return to 162 Monroe road. 4-3t

LOST—$25.00 Reward.—In Quincy, July 29th. A diamond Ring. Finder will receive above reward by communicating with E. T. R. Quincy Ledger Office. Aug 2-9t

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WANTED—To buy house of 5 or 6 rooms on easy terms within fifteen minutes walk to shipyard preferred. Write W. S. Ledger Office. 5-3t

WANTED—In market, young man to drive team, work in store and make himself generally useful. Must be experienced and know something about meats. Write R. Ledger Office. 4-tf

STITCHERS WANTED on ladies' waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 23-tf

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WANTED TO RENT—8 or 9 room modern house near Wollaston Station. Specify fittings, location, price and when available. Write B. G. Ledger. 10-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Rea 22-tf

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Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 4800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $4.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

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PRES. WHITON SEES MAYOR

Rumor Says Water Rates Were Discussed

President Whiton of the City Council was closeted with Mayor Campbell for an hour or more this morning in the Mayor's office. The outer door was closed so that no sound reached the ears of those waiting in the city messenger's office to see His Honor. When "Joe" came out he had nothing to say regarding the interview. It is a safe bet, however, that the new water rates were included in their conversation. President Whiton is one of those citizens who have been hard hit by the new rates and he has frequently expressed his opinion about them before and after Council meetings.

While he was closeted with his honor several people were waiting outside the door and the envelopes which they carried in their hands resembled those in which the water bills were sent out.

SOCCER CLUB PLANNING FOR BIG SEASON

The Fore River Soccer club has plans for a big season. The team has been entered for the National cup, the American cup, the state cups and will also be affiliated with the New England and Boston district leagues. The organization will be strengthened and unless the signs fail several trophies will be secured this season.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation has given the club the use of new enclosed ground at Quincy Point, near the shipyard, and energetic officials have been chosen to direct the season's work.

James Wood, manager of the club, is very optimistic of the outlook. The officers are President Hill, Vice President McLeod, Treasurer Hamilton, Corresponding Secretary McHerrick, Manager James Wood and Trainer James Moran. Messrs. Fraser, McGregor, MvVicar, McLaughlin and Quinn are on the general committee. The social committee comprises Messrs. McMeney, Halding, Clark, McClory and Barr. Messrs. Johnstone and Geddes are the auditors.

Soccer in this city has been an important sporting event and the only real rival to base ball, outside of School games, and in some respects it receives a better support than baseball. The teams have been known as "cleanup organizations" ever since the first one was organized at the shipyard.

The players list this season will be superior to that of last year and nearly equal to that of four years ago when every trophy competed for was brought home.

Sharples, the youngest goal in the country, who is considered a wonder will probably play with the Fore Rivers this season. Late in the fall it is expected a series will be arranged to be played in Quincy with the fast combination representing Bethlehem Steel Works, Bethlehem, Pa.

A. B. HOMER BUYS ANGIER HOUSES

Arthur B. Homer of Scarborough, Me., a former resident of Quincy, has purchased the twin cement houses on Goffe street erected by Edward H. Angier. The transfer was made through the office of Elmer H. Ricker.

Mr. Homer conducted a cordage manufacturing plant in Galveston before the Galveston flood, after which he came north and lived in this city. A few years ago he went to Maine where he has made his home on an island, off Scarborough. He is a brother of the late Winslow Homer the artist.

Mr. Homer with his son C. L. Homer of Merrymount road will occupy one of the houses and will lease the other. Another son, Arthur B. Homer, lives at Wollaston.

The houses were the first cement structures erected in Quincy in recent years. They are so situated that the view of the harbor from either is not impaired.

Mr. Ricker has also sold a large parcel of land, adjoining the Drake estate to Joseph A. Dasha of Adams street.

STATEMENT OF CITY AUDITOR

The financial statement issued this morning by City Auditor Fairbanks, showing the receipts of the city for water, taxes, sewer assessments, and sewer connections from Jan. 1. to Aug. 1, in comparison with the years 1914 and 1913 is as follows:

WATER

1913	$67,722.26
1914	73,569.15
1915	74,465.51

TAXES

1913	$309,490.02
1914	262,698.31
1915	312,928.59

SEWER ASSESSMENTS

1913	$11,840.94
1914	11,666.78
1915	9,473.04

SEWER CONNECTIONS

1913	$3,784.13
1914	4,723.42
1915	5,028.66

DEBT STATEMENT

Jan. limit of indebtedness	$934,056.80
Debt Jan. 1, 1915	593,735.64
	$340,321.16
Bonds matured Aug. 1	111,400.00
	$451,721.16
Bonds issued and authorized	52,350.00
Borrowing margin	$399,371.16

TOTAL DEBT AUG. 1, 1915

City Debt	$512,385.64
Park Debt	18,000.00
Street Improvement Debt	56,500.00
Sewer Debt	626,500.00
Water Debt	646,500.00
Refunding Debt	120,000.00
	$1,979,885.64
Debt Jan. 1, 1915	$2,110,535.64
Debt Aug. 1, 1915	1,979,885.64
Decrease	$130,650.00

MARY HOLDEN SHEEN.

Word has reached Quincy of the death on July 30 of Mary Holden Sheen at her home on Maryland avenue, Bristol, Virginia in her 76th year. She was the wife of Mayor William G. Sheen and sister of the late John O. Holden of Adams street, Quincy.

The family for many years resided on Greenleaf street in the house now occupied by the headmaster of the Woodward school and later built a sightly place at Germantown. There were four children Harry, William, Frederick and Edith.

Funeral services were conducted from Emmanuel Episcopal church Sunday afternoon, the rector Rev. Hunter Davidson paying a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Sheen's qualities as an example of Christian motherhood. The service was attended by friends of the family who filled the church almost to overflowing.

A friend writing in memoriam in the Bristol Herald Courier says:

"White a bright, vivacious nature, joined with high purpose and strength of will, Mrs. Sheen was an example of gracious and attractive womanhood. Deeply and sanely religious, she made the ways of God a delight. Loyal to her church, she loved "the songs of Zion," and rejoiced in the worship of the sanctuary. Faithful as wife and mother, her household rises up and calls her blessed.

Sincere in friendship, she leaves a host of friends who deeply mourn her loss. Hospitable as an hostess, goodwill and cheer always shown in her face.

She seemed to find delight in the inspired words, "A friend must show himself friendly." And thus she scattered sunshine along the ways of life, making it easier for tempted ones to take heart and push on. She leaves a sweet, hallowed memory, like the flowers that come from the hand of God. We thank God for her noble life and Christian example and we are sure that she has at last found "the rest that remaineth for the people of God."

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

Mrs. Joseh Otis of Rawson road entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at a dinner party in honor of her sister, Miss Blanche Lewis, who is to return to her home in New York City, Sunday after having spent a number of weeks here.

The dining room and table decorations were cleverly executed in shades of coral. Following the dinner a pleasant evening was enjoyed with cards and music.

Among those present were the Misses Blanche Lewis, Mary Sweeney of Everett, Ethel Jones of Boston, Anna Smith of New York, and the Messrs. E. B. Bird of Wollaston, Walter Thompson of Providence, Merrill Buxton of Somerville, M. Housekeeper of New York, William Cockran and Mr. and Mrs. Peck of Newton.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

George White of Adams street was among the passengers on the local train involved in the wreck, Wednesday morning at Atlantic. He received a pretty bad shaking up and still has several bad bruises from the throw over the seat. Mrs. William Hodges, wife of "Bill" Hodges the druggist, and Mrs. Colpitts of Granite place each received a slight nervous shock.

A Ford car ran over the six foot embankment on Centre street, bordering on Brook's field, early Wednesday afternoon. Neither the car nor the driver was injured in any way.

"Bill" and "Bob" Leary are conducting a "semi" jitney bus service at the East Milton station with a seven passenger touring car. On a recent trip to Wollaston beach the car carried thirteen passengers.

"Chet" Whittemore, the druggist at the East Milton Rexall store, is now on his annual vacation. He is enjoying a rather extended tour over the state of New Hampshire.

Miss Marion Nelson of Thistle avenue is enjoying her annual vacation. She will soon leave for a ten days trip to the Great Lakes.

Miss Helen Putnam, who formerly lived on Grafton avenue, paid a visit to her old friends in East Milton Wednesday afternoon. Miss Putnam who now makes her home in Houston Texas, is up here an a short vacation

Albert Parsons and Eliott Johnson both of this town, are now located at Camp Durrell, Friendship, Maine. There are now four local boys spending the summer at this Y. M. C. A. camp, the other two being Brackett Parsons of Robertson street and "Lang" Parsons of Huntington road. "Lang" has been laid up with a broken ankle which he received while making a slide for "home plate."

But he is recovering so rapidly that he expects to compete in the championship tennis tournament which will take place the end of the mouth. He won the cup last year and hopes to maintain his supremacy this season despite his hard luck.

Louis V. Gosselin and family of Punton park are to leave town Saturday for a two weeks visit at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard.

Rev. J. Hamilton Woodsum and family of Hazel street are spending this month at Old Orchard, Maine.

Louis Park, a popular little fellow around the square is suffering with a broken arm. He was picking apples on Monday and fell from the tree so that he broke his right arm.

Warren Harriman of Adams street is now able to be about on his feet again after being laid up with a broken leg which he received a few weeks ago when a pile of lumber toppled over and completely covered him.

J. Randall Pratt, a member of this year's graduating class of the High school, is now booked among the guests at "The Elms," Contoocook, N. H. He left the first part of the season for French Village, N. B., but only stayed there three weeks. Life was too lonesome for Randall in this country community so he has transferred his residence to the "Saw Mill" town.

WILLIAM H. RUSSELL.

Norfolk Downs Man Dies After a Month's Illness.

William H. Russell, dealer in art objects and proprietor of farming establishments in Boston, Cambridge Winthrop and Norfolk Downs died at his home 395 Hancock street, Thursday afternoon, after a month's illness.

Mr. Russell was a native of Maine but came to Boston when a young man. For fifteen years he was in business in Cambridge. He then moved to Winthrop and about four years ago came to Quincy settling in Norfolk Downs.

He is survived by a widow and one son, Raymond Russell, a Boston newspaper man. Funeral services will be held Saturday from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Atlantic.

BRIEFS

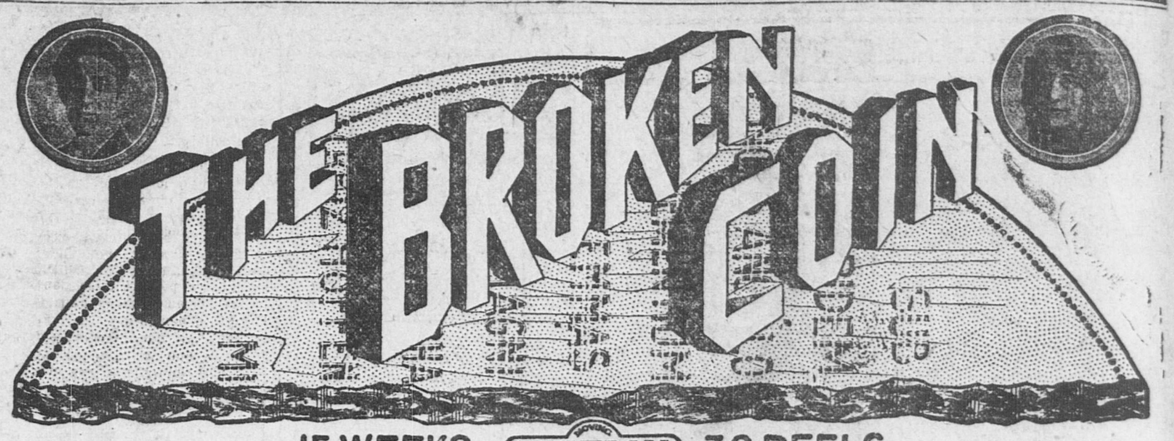
Miss Minnie MacKenzie of Boston is spending a few days visiting friends in Quincy.

The annual reunion of the Seth Spear family association will be held at the Quincy Yacht club on Thursday, August 17.

DEATHS

RUSSELL—In Norfolk Downs, Aug. 5, William H. Russell of 395 Hancock street.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass



15 WEEKS UNIVERSAL 30 REELS
First Episode of THE BROKEN COIN
TONIGHT at 7.30
THE AUDITORIUM THEATRE
Matinee Saturday at 2.30

BOOM CARLSON FOR MAYORALTY

Former Councilman C. E. Carlson is being boomed as a candidate for Mayor. From the same source it has also been stated that Mr. Carlson is waiting to see if Mayor Campbell or Councilman Whiton will run before he consents. Mr. Carlson feels that if a new Mayor is to be elected he might go into the run, otherwise he will only run for the City Council with the understanding that Councilman Nelson is going to run for State Representative.

HONOR REBECCA WISWELL GRAVE

Six members of Rebecca Wiswell ent, Daughters of Veterans, decorated the grave of Rebecca Wiswell, a civil war nurse in whose memory the tent is named, in the Oak Grove cemetery at Plymouth Thursday. The large bouquet was placed between the monument and the metal marker of the G. A. R., with apropriate services.

In the party were Mrs. Annie Grignon, president, Mrs. Mae Berry, Mrs. Exelis Nason, Miss Helen Pratt, Mrs. G. Holman and Mrs. Lydia Beaulieu. The party went to Plymouth by train and returned by trolley. Friends at Plymouth and historic spots were also visited.

Rich Man's Fad.

"Speaking of starting things and not finishing them," said a New York business man, "See that old fellow over here?" pointing to a gray-haired, stalwart-looking man, "that's Colonel Blank, whose fortune runs in the seven figures. He has a curious habit of carrying a memorandum book around with him and whenever he spends any money he jots down the figures. One day I got talking to him about it and he pulled the book out of his pocket to show me. What was my amazement on looking at it to discover that not one of the pages was totaled up. I asked him, naturally, whether he never added the columns to find how much he was spending. He told me that he did not and never had; the practice was too discouraging. A sense of duty impelled him to put down the items, but there he stopped. An interesting man, although a trifle eccentric."

She Baked a Million Pies.

Lehigh county lost one of its famous pie bakers when Sally Knauss, aged eighty-four, who had been an inmate of the county home longer than any other person, died after a six months' illness of Bright's disease.

Since it took some hundred pies each week for the big county home family, it is estimated that in the 58 years she was there she baked, or supervised the baking, of fully 1,000,000 pies.—Allentown (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

KINCAIDE THEATRE
Full Orchestra.
Theatre Cooler than the Seashore.
Ventilation Perfect.
Air changed Every 30 Seconds.
THUR. FRI. SAT.
"Romance of Elaine" Serial Picture - - New Episode
Pathe Weekly War Pictures and Current Events
"Carroll & Gillette Trio" Acrobats and Comedians
"Botnia Trio" Refined Singers with harmony selections
"Hearn & Rutter" Eccentric Dancers and Comedians
"Maron & La Marr" Old Time Black Face Minstrel Comedians
"Russell & June" Vaudeville Popular Favorites
Additional Vaudeville For Saturday Evening
Daily at 2.30 and 8 o'clock p.m. Regular Prices

Telephone 1980
Genuine Legs Spring Lamb 25c
Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders 14c
FOY'S 2 STORES
ASK FOR UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS
Good for same Premiums as United Cigar Store Coupons
Telephone 117
Star Brand Sliced Bacon 30c
5 lbs. at 27c lb.
This bacon is fresh very tasty and delicious. Try 5 lbs.
Stantalone Coffee - - - - - 20c lb
LARGE MEALY POTATOES 18c Peck
FANCY NEW HAMPSHIRE BLUEBERRIES 20c Quart
BETTER BUTTER 4 quarters to carton 33c lb.
FRESH LAID NEARBY EGGS 37c Dozen
Liptons Red Lable Tea - - - ½ lb. can 28c
PURE LARD 12c lb. No. 3 PAIL SIMON PURE LEAF LARD 47c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL QUART CAN 75c
I X L PEANUT BUTTER IN BULK 2 lbs. 25c
POST TOASTIES 3 Packages 25c
HEINZ JELLY 25c Size 19c Glass
Hersheys Cocoa - - - - ½ lb. can 16c
BLUE LABEL CHICKEN 30c Can
VICTORY SMOKED SARDINES 10c Can
SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT 10c Package
DAYTON WHEAT FLOUR 10c Package
DERBY OX-TONGUE 85c Glass
READY SMOKED SHRIMP 10c Can
Williams Bot. Pickles Regular 25c Special 20c bot.
Sniders Catsup Pint Bottle 19c
Knox Gelatine 12c Pkg.

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GRANITE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
TEL. CONN.
A few desirable rooms with board.
Reasonable Rates
Transients auto parties special rates to private parties, service unexcelled.
Aug. 5-3t

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Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe It is Pasteurized

AROUND THE CORNER
Big Shoe Sale At
LELYVELDS
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Saturday Will Be
Roast Beef
DAY AT
COUGHLIN & DONOVAN'S
ALL KINDS OF FRESH VEGETABLES
from our Braintree Market Gardens
BEETS LETTUCE CUCUMBERS
STRING BEANS BUTTER BEANS WHITE TURNIPS
GREEN CORN RIPE TOMATOES SHELL BEANS
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Current Eve ts
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harmony selections
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Black Face Minstrel
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day Evening
Regular Prices

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NEARBY
EGGS
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lb. can 28c
POST TOASTIES
3 Packages 25c
HEINZ JELLY
25c Size
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lb. can 16c
ERBY OX-TONGUE
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 183 QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

ACTIVITY IN BUILDING LINE IS RESUMED

Of the sixteen permits issued this week by Inspector of Buildings George E. Thomas, ten were for dwelling houses, showing that the lull in home building of last week was but temporary. Of the remaining six two were for business blocks. One is to be located at the corner of Hancock street and Billings road and to contain four stores and the other a brick wash house, is to be used in connection with the business of the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. at Wollaston. The estimated value of the Fratus block is $8,500 and of the block at the Tubular Rivet plant $12,000, a total of nearly $21,000, which is not bad for this season of the year.

The collapse of the three party walls at Wollaston, in the new building near the depot, will delay work there for a time, as it will be necessary after the debris is cleaned up to build a new foundation for the walls. The building inspector will require that the cement be thoroughly set before work is commenced on the walls. He is also to require that this time the iron posts supporting the steel girders shall be in place and not temporarily shored up with timbers.

The new block of stores at the corner of Hancock and Beale streets is practically completed and ready for occupancy. The new Masonic temple on Beale street is also completed and the temple will probably be dedicated in the early fall.

The building permits issued this week were as follows:

Clyde L. Countway, dwelling, Farnum street.

W. J. O'Brien, boathouse, Turner street.

Lewis A. Shay, dwelling, Beach street.

John Horrigan, garage, Independence avenue.

Arthur W. Drake, dwelling, Agawan street.

Mary D. Porter, dwelling, Taylor street.

C. F. Carlson, dwelling, Saville avenue.

Joseph Fratus, business block, Hancock street.

Francis M. Smith, dwelling, Franklin street.

John B. Granahan, dwelling, E. Elm avenue.

Clifford B. Wright, dwelling, S. Central avenue terrace.

Clement E. Nix, garage, Ring avenue.

Julius Swenson, dwelling, Aberdeen road.

W. E. Preston, poultry house, Chesley place.

Samuel D. DeForest, dwelling, Munroe road.

Tubular Rivet & Stud Co. wash house, Linden street.

NOMINATION PAPERS.

A general hustle is being made throughout the city by men circulating the nomination papers of men whose names are to appear on the ballots at this year's state primaries and a large number have been submitted already to the Board of Registrars for certification. Papers cannot be filed with the secretary of state after 5 P. M. on the afternoon of Aug. 17.

DO YOU WANT BUSINESS? ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

THE WEATHER.

Born, In this city, August 7, a baby sun to Quincy. Let us hope the greatly desired infant will remain for a time.

Sunday unsettled. Probable occasional local showers.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.42
Sun sets	6.57
Length of day	14.15
Moon rises	2.02
High Water, A. M.	9.30
High Water, P. M.	9.45
Days decrease	1 hr. 4 minutes

Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	68 degrees
Aug. 7, 1914,	80 degrees
Aug. 7, 1913,	81 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

TAKE HERMIT TO HOSPITAL

George Germaine Was Ill For Want of Food

A woman's hand smoothed the wrinkled brow of George Germaine today for the first time in years.

This morning he was found ill in the small building on Town river where he has made his home, suffering from the lack of proper care and weak for the want of nourishment. He was taken to the city hospital in the police ambulance.

Germaine for years has lived the life of a hermit. He earned his living by doing odd jobs and fishing. Several rescues are credited to him, mostly boys and girls who were thrown into the river because they were not good sailors. On one occasion Germaine braved a severe storm to bring two smelters ashore.

WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Swedish Baptist Sunday School Union is to be held this afternoon at Bethel Beach and it is expected that delegates will be present from all parts of New England. The year just closing has been a most successful one for the union, the receipts of the treasurer being $800. All bills have been paid and there is a balance in the treasury of $37. The Sunday school is holding a lawn party this afternoon. This evening there will be an entertainment in the auditorium.

Three meetings are to be held at the auditorium on Sunday. At the morning meeting at 11 o'clock the speaker will be Rev. O. J. Engstrand of Brooklyn, N. Y. The afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock will be addressed by Rev. Dr. J. B. Oster, of Alcester, S. D. Dr. Oster has recently assumed the pastorate of the Swedish Baptist Temple in Boston. An evangelical service will be held in the evening at 7.30 at which time the address will be by Rev. A. J. Nordlander of Worcester. Rev. Mr. Nordlander has been conducting the services at the auditorium during the past week. These meetings have been most successful so much so that plans are being made to continue them during the coming week.

BLUES TO HOLD "JINX" PARTY

Friday the thirteenth for a jinx party.

That's the information given out by the Blue side of the Swedish Congregational church Young Peoples society, which is endeavoring to raise money for a new organ to be installed next fall.

The members have been divided into the Blues and the Reds and both are out to raise a large sum of money. Already a keen rivalry has developed between the sides.

The Blues have planned a novel plan for raising funds and on the 13th of August, next Friday, are going to hold a lawn party. Tickets have been sold, even to the rival Reds. A large crowd is expected.

BAND CONCERT.

A band concert is to be given at the Blue hills Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock by Post 68 band; Harry Bettony, conductor, with the following program:

March—American Ideal	Swift
Overture—William Tell	Rossini
Brass Quartet—Perfect Day	
Messrs. Green, Hallett, Foglia.	Manganelli,
Medley—Popular Hits	Stearns
Waltz—Blue Danube	Strauss
Overture—Hungarian Comedy	Keler-Bela
Selection—Martha	Flotow
Humoreske	Dvorak
Pilgrims Chorus	Wagner
Songs of Scotland	Lampe
March—7th Army Corps	Weldon
Star Spangled Banner	

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

MAYOR'S CUP ON EXHIBITION

Saturday Post Boys Proud of Their Trophy

The cup awarded to the Saturday Evening Post baseball team which won the championship of the Newsboy's league and enough games to give it the junior title of the city has been placed on exhibition in the window of the Thompson Cafe, where is is attracting considerable attention.

The cup given by Mayor Campbell is one of the oddest designed trophies that has ever been presented any organization and is of silver. It stands nearly 24 inches above the base and is in two sections. The lower half has two handles, one on each side. The upper section, which forms a cover, has three miniature bats supporting a base ball nearly two inches in diameter. The cup was presented just before His Honor left on his western trip and is suitably inscribed.

Manager Carl Leander, of the team, in a letter to the Ledger publicly acknowledges the thanks of the boys, as follows:

Editor of the Ledger:

In behalf of the members of the Quincy Saturday Evening Post team I wish to express publicly through your paper my most hearty thanks to Mayor Campbell for the beautiful silver cup awarded to us by his honor just before he left for the Exposition. The emblem of victory is even more to be prized as it carries with it the junior base ball championship of Quincy.

It has given me much pleasure to develop a team capable of winning the trophy awarded by his honor and we can assure him that it has greatly stimulated the spirit of true American sportsmanship in all the members.

(Signed,) Carl Leander, Mgr.

YACHT CLUB WILL HAVE BUSY SEASON

Many of the sail and power boats of the Quincy Yacht club will take part today in the annual squadron run to Marblehead. The first sail or power boat to arrive at Marblehead will take the time of the arrival of the remainder of the fleet and Commodore Crane will award prizes to the first boats in.

On Monday the sailing craft will take part in the annual open race under the auspices of the Gloucester Yacht club.

On Tuesday an open race will be held under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht club off Marblehead.

On Wednesday a race will be held under the auspices of the Boston Yacht club off Marblehead and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the mid-summer series of races under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht club will be held off Marblehead.

On Sunday, Aug. 15, the Quincy boats will return to moorings off the club house. Prizes will also be awarded by Commodore Crane for the first yachts or power boats to arrive home from Marblehead.

On Tuesday, Aug. 17, the annual open race under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club will be held off the club house at Houghs Neck, for which cash prizes, aggregating $200 will be given.

CLOSE AT 10.30 P. M.

Barber Shops Promise To Adhere To New Agreement.

People who depend on the barber shops for their Sunday shave will have to look sharp tonight or they will have to dig out the safety Sunday morning, for commencing tonight all barber shops in the city will close at 10.30 instead of 11 and sometimes 12 o'clock as usual. The early closing is a step in the right direction in the opinion of many who now want the barbers to keep their shops open Monday afternoons and close on Wednesday afternoons, as do most of the stores.

James S. Whyte of Standish avenue is to be the soloist Sunday morning at Pilgrim Congregational church.

LATEST

SIX HUNDRED BOTTLES OF BEER ARE FORFEITED

Louis A. Cook, clerk of the Superior Court and associate justice of the East Norfolk District Court, was on the bench this morning. He will preside during the vacation of Judge Albert E. Avery. There was little criminal business today.

Nearly 600 bottles of beer, taken in raids by Inspector Goodhue of the police department, were declared forfeited. None of it was claimed. The liquor was seized from Gion Carbone, 2 Baxter place; Margaret Flanigan, 22 Taber avenue, Pasquale Colasanti, 152 Main street, Rebecca Finkleman, 209 Main street, Nicola Sebastaniaion, 331 Water street.

Court Officer Arthur Hultman is now on his vacation. His place has been taken by Lawrence Payne of Randolph, assistant court officer.

MUTINIES IN GERMAN FORTS

(By United Press.)

Havre, Aug. 7—Serious mutinies have broken out in the German garrison at Liege and Bruges, according to advices received here today.

Troops who were ordered to the Yser front refused to march. A number of their leaders are reported to have been shot.

ITALIANS TAKE MONT. MICHAEL

(By United Press.)

Turin, Aug. 7:—Italian troops have stormed and captured the summit of Mont St. Michael, one of the peaks dominating Goritz. Dispatches received here today said the Italian attacks have been renewed with a fierceness that makes the fall of the Austrian fortress in the near future practically certain.

The slopes of Codgora have also been the centre of an attack. Italian gunners forced the Austrians back, destroying concrete and armored centres. The troops swept up the heights, forcing the defenders to retreat toward the crest. From this position, however, the enemy was forced back under hot fire. The Italians suffered heavy losses.

RUSSIANS ARE IN TIGHT BOX

(By United Press.)

Berlin, via the Hague, Aug. 7:—With both Covno and Riga threatened by the German advance from Warsaw the Russian garrison which evacuated is in danger of being surrounded. The war office has high hopes of Austro-German victories before nightfall.

The Slavs who fled from Warsaw have not yet come in contact with the Russian line leading to the southeast toward Ivangorod and the German forces have crossed the Vistula between Warsaw and Ivangorod and are sweeping northward toward the Warsaw-Seidler railway, threatening to take the Warsaw garrison in the rear and throw it back upon the Warsaw-Petrograd railroad.

Dispatches today regarding the fate of Novogeorun were in sharp contrast with a Petrograd report that the Russian garrison in retreat was prepared to withstand a seige. There is every reason to believe that the Grand Duke cannot escape with his army intact.

Word has been received that Charles Dill who left Wollaston last week for a two weeks cruise in the "Corlew" around the Cape, was obliged to put in at Scituate on account of the storm and is still anchored there.

THOS. COLEMAN NOW SERGEANT

Machine Gun Co. Prepares To Go Into Camp

Corporal Thomas Coleman of Weymouth has been promoted to be a sergeant of the Machine Gun Co., of this city. The appointment was announced by Lieut. George M. Downes on Friday evening while the company was preparing to go to camp. A successor to the vacancy caused by his promotion will not be appointed for several weeks.

The administering of the oath of allegiance to several new members took place in the presence of many of the enlisted men. Among those who joined was Sergt. John Sullivan, recently retired from active service because of ill health. Sergt. Sullivan saw 20 years service in the regular army and while in Panama suffered an attack of malaria. He is now practically recovered and should prove to be a valuable acquisition to the company.

Sergt. Hoover of the regular army who was transferred from Plattsburg, N. Y., to New England as instructor of machine guns was also present, and delivered another of his interesting lectures on the manipulation of the weapon.

Nearly all of the members of the company were on hand to receive their final instructions for camp. All the equipment has been packed and will be put aboard the special train which reaches Quincy station at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and departs with all on board 15 minutes later.

The company is looking forward eagerly to its first actual experience in the open with the 6th Regt. to which it is attached. They will entrain at Sandwich and start activities by hiking five miles to the camp.

THREE CITIES RAISE RATES

Last In Series By U. P. War Correspondent

Three cities announced their tax rate Friday, Brockton, Cambridge and Malden and in every case the rate was an increase over 1914. The cities of Brockton and Malden have the highest rate in the history of those cities. Brockton's increase is 20 cents, Cambridge advances $1.60 and Malden $1.90.

The rate for 1915 in Brockton is $22.90. The total valuation of the city is given as $54,389,766.74 an increase of $1,670,803.84. There are 19,077 poll tax payers against 18,927 last year a gain of 150. Poor business conditions, resulting in an abnormally large appropriation for the poor department, more than offset the increase in valuation, according to Mayor John S. Burbank of the increase.

In Cambridge the rate this year is $23 an increase of $1.60 over 1914. The total valuation of the city is $130,071,810 an increase of $2,680,415. The increase in the tax warrant over that of 1914 is $269,000.

Increases in the state tax and a falling off in the corporation are the reasons given by Mayor William M. Blakeley why the citizens of Malden will be forced this year to pay the highest tax in the history of the city. The rate for 1915 is $22.80 an increase of $1.90 over 1914.

In speaking of the rate Mayor Blakeley says, "I have tried to make my administration an economic one. I have perhaps sent in more vetoes on appropriations and increases in salaries than any other Mayor in the city's history. Scores of such orders and appropriations have been passed over my veto."

PLYMOUTH RATE DROPS.

The town of Plymouth announced its tax rate Friday as $18 per $1,000 valuation. This is a decrease of 40 cents from the rate of 1914. The total valuation is given as $14,202,540 a gain of $41,055 on personal estate and $340,975 on real estate. The total number of assessed polls is 3,640 an increase of 83 over 1914.

BLAMES ENGINEER FOR WRECK AT ATLANTIC

New Haven Road Investigation Places Responsibility Upon John H. Barton Saying He Ran By Signals

SAYS EQUIPMENT IN GOOD CONDITION

John H. Barton, engineer of the Plymouth express, which ran into and telescoped the Cohasset local train just north of the Atlantic depot, Wednesday, has been officially blamed by the railroad management for the accident.

Under the direction of Supt. Frank S. Hobbs of the Plymouth Division, officers of the company have been conducting an inquiry and Friday night issued the following statement:

"The investigation held by the officers of the company to determine the cause of the accident near the Atlantic station on Wednesday, Aug. 4, when train No. 5128 was side-swiped by train No. 5126, has been completed.

"Investigation shows that signals were properly displayed to protect train 5128, but were not observed by the engineer of train 5126 in time to prevent the accident.

"John H. Barton, engineer of train 5126, has been an engineer in the employ of this company for 34 years and his record up to this time has been excellent.

"Track, roadbed, signals and equipment were in excellent condition."

GRANITE MEN OFF ON THEIR BIG JUBILEE

They're off.

After being disagreeable to about every other sort of an outing, picnic and jubilee, for many, many days the Honorable Sun appeared this morning just in time to give a propitious send-off to the Granite Manufacturers association.

The Granite men in awe-inspiring strength set sail from Houghs Neck for Bass's Point at nine o'clock this morning. Others who had not been as optimistic that the heavens would be kind to the Granite men on their big day failed to take the nine o'clock boat but when they saw that the sun remained unperturbed by the weather man many of them decided to join the party later.

Among the features of der tag will be the annual baseball game between the married and single men. At 12.30 dinner will be served, followed by a series of field sports under the direction of Vice President A. D. Marnock. Suitable prizes will be awarded.

FILES LIBEL FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Louise B. Loomis of Quincy has filed a libel for divorce against her husband, Henry R. Loomis. She charges him with cruel and abusive treatment at various times up to August 3 of this year, and with gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. Mrs. Loomis asks for the custody of her daughter Sylvia, aged 8 years. The couple were married at Hartford, Conn., and have lived at Boston Winthrop and Quincy.

The Quincy directory gives the address of Henry R. Loomis as 195 Goffe street and his business as a paper broker.

THE BROKEN COIN.

Expectations of "The Broken Coin," the big new serial by Emerson Hough, were fully justified by the first five chapters which appeared in the Ledger Thursday and Friday of this week. These five chapters constitute the initial installment and coincide with the first episode of the motion picture adaptation shown at the Auditorium Friday and today.

Judging by the interest which marked the opening episode on the screen and the opening installment in this paper "The Broken Coin" is going to achieve great popularity. Those who missed the story should read the opening in Thursday and Friday's issues. The next installment will be printed next Thursday and thereafter an installment will be printed on Thursday of each week. The photoplay will be shown at the Auditorium every Friday and Saturday.

SUFFRAGE STREET RALLY.

If the weather permits there will be a suffrage street rally at Quincy Point near the hose house this evening at eight o'clock. The speakers will be Miss Helen Goodnow and Julian Spitz. The party will be accompanied by Randolph Rich of the Boy Scouts who will announce the meeting by a series of bugle calls.

PRESENT FLAG TO SONS OF VETERANS

Col. Abner B. Packard Camp No. 95 S. of V. held its regular meeting last evening at its new headquarters in Faxon Hall. Visitors were present from East Weymouth, Arlington and Boston.

The surprise of the evening came when it was announced that the Lois F. Gragg Sewing Circle connected with S. of V. Auxiliary No. 3 were waiting outside. When admitted to the camp room Pres. Annie E. Merritt presented the camp with a beautiful altar flag. Commander Wm. R. French accepted the gift with an appropriate speech.

The camp is making arrangements for its annual fair to be held the latter part of October. The committee appointed by Com. French were Chas. F. Strattard, Benj. W. French, Edw. Prouty, Lester A. Porter and Albert J. Williams. Sherwin L. Cook, special division aide was the guest of the evening and when called upon gave a very interesting talk. It was voted to change the meeting nights to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The next meeting will be held Thursday Aug. 26. Refreshments were served.

108,000 FISHING TRIP.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7:—After due reportorial exertion, newspapers here were enabled today to make the assertion that a recent fishing trip of J. J. Hill, empire builder and principal owner of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Burlington, a few other railroads and several steamship lines, cost $108,000. The newspapers, however, figured the annual expense of keeping up a launch for the sole purpose of making the annual trip to Labrador.

THE BROKEN COIN appears on Thursday of each week in this paper.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Akron, O., Aug. 7:—Mayor Rockwell has thrown his fly-swatter into the ash can. He has solved the problem of fly-killing by less exertion. It's a chameleon, presented to Rockwell by a Hawaii admirer. The chameleon nabs flies with great avidity and has proved a good friend to bald-headed callers.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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THE HOME NEWSPAPER

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GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES

QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

The police department is to be commended for its campaign to stop the "cut-out nusiance." Eighteen autoists were obliged to pay $5 costs each in the district court Friday for cutting out their mufflers on Adams street, the result of complaints by Patrolman Dineen. A similar activity on the part of patrolmen in other parts of the city may be expected and would be highly desirable. As we have contended in a previous editorial this "cut-out" business is usually unnecessary.

The police department is a long way from perfection but it appears to be making an effort to perform the many difficult tasks which fall to it in a conscientious manner. Mayor Campbell has made it a point on many occasions when a police officer has handled some situation in a particularly able manner to write the officer an open letter of congratulation and commendation. We believe that this attitude on the part of his honor is wholly wise. The police of any city come in for a large share of abuse, some of it merited and some of it entirely unmerited. They receive mighty little praise and even the stolid bluecoat likes praise once in a while.

In the securing of efficiency in the police department we believe the suggested course of instruction to Quincy patrolmen would be of assistance. Police officers, for example, are obliged to know quite a little law. Why would it not be advisable to have a series of lectures on the legal aspects of a police officer's work? The clerk of the district court and many local attorneys doubtless would be glad to give their services.

Another feature of a police officer's work which happily is seldom called into use is the ability to use his revolver. Nobody wants a patrolman blazing away at every provocation but the ability to shoot straight is sometimes of incaluable value. Frequent drills should be held in this important branch of the work so that neither the men nor their revolvers shall go rusty. Every man on the force should be compelled to do a certain amount of target shooting at least once a week and under intelligent supervision.

Many feel that a police signal box on Hancock street, opposite Cottage street, would be of great value to the department. This matter should be looked into and if it seems advisable the small appropriation required should be made.

AN UNFAIR ACTION.

Collier's Weekly objects to Senator John W. Weeks as a Presidential candidate because he is a stock broker. There are honest stockbrokers, Mr. Sullivan, and as the Springfield Union well observes "a worse thing might happen to the country than to have a brainy business man in the White House." Unfortunately Presidents are not always chosen because of pre-eminent ability or Elihu Root would have been in the White House long ago. Collier's Weekly is is not playing fair. Its attempt to create sentiment against Senator Weeks is as unjust as the attempt of ex-President Roosevelt during the last campaign to create a sentiment against the present incumbent of the Presidential chair by terming him "professor" on every occasion. The selection of a President should not be a matter of sentiment. The Presidential candidates should be examined upon their record in private and public life, upon the principles, personal and political, for which they stand, and the voter should cast his ballot after calm and thoughtful deliberation for the man who he thinks would make the best chief executive of the nation.

Milton is to have a novel exhibit this fall at the Town hall when every resident is asked to exploit his or her hobby. As about ninety-nine out of every hundred have a hobby and a person without one, is in a bad way the exhibit promises to be of great interest.

It is the almost universal opinion regarding the new water rates that the city's attitude is similar to that of the highway man who says: "Hands up and hand over."

The retirement of Julia Marlowe from the stage which she has graced so many years will be a cause of genuine regret for the many admirers of this really great actress. Those who have seen it will not forget the balcony scene in Romeo and Juliet or the scene in the same play where the Juliet drinks of the poison. And these are only two random selections from a career blazing with many dazzling successes.

When the president of the City Council is dissatisfied with the water rates now in force there is some excuse for the humble citizen taking up his bill and walking to City Hall.

The world saw war at Warsaw, and real war at that.

MEDICAL ADVERTISING.

At different times, says The Journal of the American Medical Association we have been asked the question: Why is medical advertising usually fraudulent? This question has been answered to the best of our ability, but we have never answered it any better than does Standard Advertising which is carrying on a campaign for clean advertising. Here is its explanation:

"In the orderly working out of our campaign in favor of clean publications some criticism has come to light because, according to our notion, medical advertising is not legitimate.

"The contention that a doctor, or the owner of a proprietary remedy may be as honest as a regular medical practitioner is true. He may be. But if he told the truth about his service he would make no advertising profit.

"No advertising doctor possesses any secret which the profession does not possess. He must make believe some unusual advantage or his advertising will not pull.

"Again, sick people are, as a rule, gullible. They are discouraged, disheartened, and in no condition to analyze. They grab at straws, and the main thing which medical advertisers do is to make the patient 'feel better' regardless of the permanent effect on the system.

"This brings about the 'dope' which is so much in evidence in advertised remedies and treatments.

"Standard Advertising has no criticism to make of any doctor simply because he advertises, but the facts stand out clearly that if he makes his offer in keeping with the truth he will not attract business, and for that reason medical advertising is at least 90 per cent. fake advertising."

COURTSHIP IN GERMANY.

"When a girl has arrived at what is considered a marriageable age in Germany her parents invite young men to the house," writes Charlotte Bird, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Two or three are invited at the same time so that the attention may not seem too pointed. But no young man is ever invited to the house until after he has called at least once, and thus signified his wish to have social intercourse with the family. If he calls several time in too close succession it is taken for granted that he has 'intentions,' and he may be questioned concerning them.

Generally an engagement is made public as soon as the arrangements can be made. This is done by means of the newspapers and formal announcements on cards. The man supplies a plain gold band ring for each. This is worn during the engagement on the ring finger of the left hand. From this time the contracting parties are bride and bridegroom.

Among conservative people even the affianced couple is scarcely allowed to be alone, a chaperon being provided whenever the young people go out. A betrothal may last several years, until the bridegroom can become settled in life, but in most cases the marriage soon takes place. Just before the marriage the banns are published in the church, either on two successive Sundays or, if the time be short, twice on the same day. In the latter case a notice is posted in a public place notifying all concerned of the wish of the couple to marry."

SCOTCH FRANKNESS.

In a Perthshire village recently a gentleman got out his violin to entertain some friends, says the Dundee Journal. After he had played a couple of tunes he paused for a moment and said: "I hope you like the music, for I dinna pretend to be a fiddler, you know, and I never will be. I always remember what a man told me when I first began to learn the fiddle. When I started, I thought I was getting on splendidly, but one evening as I was practicing as usual he said to me: 'Yea, that's it, is't? Weel, if a' the good fiddlers in Scotland were to be tae'en an drooned i' the noo there's ne'er a hair in your head would ever get weet.'"

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

EXCEPTIONS ARE FILED BY RIDDER

Objects to Newspaper Calling Him a "Hypocrite"

BRINGS SUIT FOR $250,000

Article Charges That German-American Editor Headed Company Filling Orders For Allies While He Was Stoutly Advocating Cause of Germany—General Denial Is Entered

New York, Aug. 7.—Herman Ridder, editor and principal owner of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung, filed a suit for $250,000 damages for libel against the Star company, publishers of the New York American.

Ridder takes exception to a page article which the German-American editor says tends to cast doubt on the sincerity of his advocacy of the German cause and his opposition to the exportation of munitions from the United States to the allies.

The article told about the International Typesetting Machine company, of which Ridder was president, filling just such orders for the enemies of Germany.

Ridder pointed out that at the time the story appeared the company, of which he had been the head and his son, Joseph E. Ridder, the secretary and treasurer, had gone in the hands of a receiver appointed by the federal court, and that the affairs of the company were entirely in that official's hands. The receiver was named in December, 1914, because of temporary difficulties. Ridder disclaimed all responsibility for the acts of the company since that time.

"Even if it is engaged in the manufacture of war material," said the editor, "I should be impotent to prevent it."

After relating his status in the "Staats-Zeitung" corporation, he says: "On numerous occasions, in these newspapers and otherwise, the plaintiff has publicly supported and sympathized with the imperial government of Germany in the war now existing, and has on numerous occasions by publications in these newspapers and other publications protested against the exportation of arms, ammunition and war supplies by manufacturers in the United States to England or allied countries."

Ridder added that he had advocated the enactment by congress of a law to prevent such shipments. In all his acts, he says, he was sincere.

Ridder declares he is an American citizen of German descent, that he is a member of organizations whose members are the same.

"That on or about May 30, 1915," the complaint reads, "the defendant, well knowing these facts, published in the New York American matter containing the plaintiff's picture in a prominent part thereof and labelled with the plaintiff's name, in which defendant falsely charges that the plaintiff is insincere in his said support, sympathy, protest and advocacy, and was a hypocrite and professional 'advocater,' and was engaged in engendering class and factional feelings of hatred and was impelled by sordid and mercenary motives."

Ridder goes on to say "'that in making said publication, defendant is actuated by express and actual malice and by a desire and design to vent a personal ill will, vengeance and feeling against the plaintiff and to ruthlessly impair, injure and destroy the character, fame and reputation of the plaintiff and hold him to public scorn and ridicule."

PENROSE ON THE TARIFF

Will Introduce Measure to Guard Industries From War's Effects

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—United States Senator Penrose, in a speech here, announced that he would introduce a tariff bill at the next session of congress. The senator said the bill would be "protective in its nature, containing a horizontal reduction of 15 or 20 percent on many of the duties contained in the Payne bill, but reinforcing some of the schedules, like the chemical schedule, to the extent that may be necessary to secure these industries in our country.

"This bill will protect us from the collapse which will occur on the close of the war in Europe and will furnish us money to prepare for the national defense should any nation of Europe in arms desire to invade or assault us."

Bank Robbers Sentenced

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 7.—W. H. Smith and W. C. Loomis were sentenced to twenty years each in the penitentiary for the robbery of the Farmers' Savings bank at North Liberty.

Coast Guard Victim of Sluggers

New London, Conn., Aug. 7.—William Groot, 32, a sailor on the coast guard ship Itasca, died here from a fractured skull. He was waylaid on the street and clubbed.

Convict Killed by Prison Guard

Columbus, O., Aug. 7.—Earl Hostetter, state penitentiary guard, shot and killed George Bayso, 39, serving a sentence for forgery. Bayso had attacked his cellmate.

THIS is a good time to replenish your office stationery.

Do not wait until the Fall rush but allow us to serve you now.

Price and quality will be right.

Drop in and talk it over or Phone Quincy 425 and a representative will call.

THE PRESCOTT PRESS
1424 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY

EAST BRAINTREE

Mrs. Fred U. Cobb of Belmont street is enjoying a few weeks at Sebago, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kempl are entertaining relatives from Franklin, N. H., a few weeks.

Miss Sadie Nelson is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her home on Nelson street.

Mrs. W. H. Nute of Swampscott has been the recent guest of her brother A. H. Mason of Commercial street.

Mrs. Frank South of Miller avenue is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Southport, Maine.

Little Helen Brooks of Front street is spending the summer with relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bates leave tomorrow in their touring car for Vermont where they will enjoy their vacation.

Miss Helen Sullivan of Oak street has resumed her duties at the Boston Optical Company, Boston, after a pleasant vacation in Windham, N. H.

Arthur L. Hobart of Elm Knoll road has purchased Lloyd R. Mosher's Ford touring car and will use it in his electrical business.

Miss Abbie Allen, librarian at the Chicago University, is enjoying a month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Bowditch street.

Lewis W. Carter of Commercial street who has been seriously ill the past two weeks as the result of a sun stroke, is now fully recovered.

Frank C. Ramson of Nantasket purchased the single tenement house on May street owned by George R. Dobson.

Miss Sadie Stevens of Liberty street left Wednesday morning for a trip to California. She expects to visit relatives in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Capt. Hunt expects to sail in the Secret 2nd for Marblehead today to be in the crowd when the New York Yacht club arrives the first of next week.

Mrs. E. C. Farrar after a two days' delay on account of fog left Tuesday evening for Bath, Me. Mrs. Farrar was accompanied by her two daughters Louise and Evelyn.

Miss Louise McMeekin, formerly of Commercial street but now living at Bridgewater, N. S., was the week end guest of Miss Esther Nelson of Nelson street.

Word received from Capt. Ludden of the motor boat Varuna states that in spite of the heavy weather he succeeded in reaching Bath, Me., stopping at Biddeford and Portland on the way.

William Honneus, a foreman in the machine shop at the Fore River ship yards for the past twelve years, resigned his position to accept a higher one with the Electric Boat Company at New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockyer returned from the honeymoon trip to their home in Allston Wednesday evening and were the guests of Mrs. Lockyer's mother, Mrs. Paul Raasch Thursday afternoon and evening.

William Baldwin who has been seriously ill at the Charlesgate hospital where an operation was performed for a carbuncle on his neck, is now at home and improving as rapidly as can be expected.

Patrick Starr for a number of years a resident of East Braintree died suddenly Wednesday, at his home in New York from tuberculosis. The body was sent to the home of his brother Edward J. Starr of Commercial street, where the funeral will be held.

GETTING TO ITALIAN FRONT

by William G. Shepherd.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Udine, July 3: (By Mail)—Udine is the Italian front, that is, it is as near the Italian front as you can get. And you're not supposed to be here.

You've journeyed from Paris to Rome, then from Rome to Venice and from Venice to this little Italian town and, when you get here you find you're not welcomed.

Other nations got excited when their part of the great war started but Italy's frenzy outdid them all. The censorship in Italy was the strictest; the tie up of the railroads the completest; the silence of the telegraph and telephone the deepest; the secrecy the greatest and the abhorrence of correspondents the most thorough.

It's for this latter reason that a soldier meets you at the train. In some way he has heard that you were coming. Little does it matter to him that you have traveled thousands of miles, that you have spent hundreds of dollars and scores of hot dusty hours to get to this place. His duty is to take you to a certain hotel where unwelcome persons can be visited by the military police and probed.

When you get to the hotel you take the room the hotel man gives you. In a way, you're a guest; in another way you're a prisoner. Little difference does it make that you're an American and that the hotel man's brother is a barber in San Francisco and that he's doing well there. The hotel man is under military rule, too; he must give you one of the rooms that have been set off by the military authorities for undersirables.

After you get your baggage into your room you decide to go out and face the music with the police; it's better to go to them than to have them come to you. So, in a rattly cab, you start off to the police station. It is Sunday evening, at seven; the streets are filled with soldiers—hundreds and thousands of them. They go about in groups; they laugh, but, mostly, they sing. You hear snatches from all the operas.

Everybody sings tenor; there are scores of Carusos about. The soldiers walk through the streets with their arms about each other; Italian men are great for arm holding and hugging.

The soldiers are huge; it is a picked regiment; six footers are only average. Of all the gatherings I have seen on both sides in the great war, this gathering at Udine was made up of the biggest men I have seen in one big group. Among these Italian soldiers, you are in a boydom. Your carriage, going through a narrow street, passes a moving picture theatre which is just emptying itself of soldiers; they're shouting and laughing and gesticulating; you can see hundreds of pairs of hands waving.

Your carriage comes to a halt; the horse is pulling in vain; twenty soldiers have caught the spokes of the hind wheels; the rear end of the cab kicks up; the soldiers have lifted it into the air; the horse and the cab and you suddenly shoot forward; thirty giant Italian soldiers are pushing the rig from behind like a wheel barrow. Then someone yells: "Oh, you American!"

"American! American! American!" runs through the crowd. Then someone yells, "Long live the Americans." In a moment everybody yells it. "Three cheers for New York," yells another in good New York English. "Long live New York," yells the army. The rear wheels of your carriage come down with a thud. As you drive away you stand up and bow and everybody cheers again for America.

You find the police station closed for the night!

You've come all this way to Udine with the curtains of your train window closed tight; when you go to the hotel you find the wooden shutters closed. You cannot open them; it's against the military rule. You can't open them, even after you've put your candles out at night. The hotel keeper doesn't know why; you don't know why; the only thing is you can't.

In the morning while you're eating breakfast, with a headache that comes from sleeping in a closed room on a hot summer night, a huge man steps up to your table, hat in hand.

He's a detective. Very much like a New York detective.

"I'm very sorry to disturb your breakfast and I've given you a chance to finish it. But now you must come to the police station."

You go. The chief of detectives meets you at the door.

"Correspondent?" he says. "You can't stay here. You've got to go back to Rome right away."

"But give me a chance to go and see the general," you plead.

"Fifteen minutes," he says. "But I know he'll tell you to go, too."

Off to the general's headquarters you go. You send in your card. Out comes an officer the secretary to the great Italian leader, Cadorna. He listens very politely to your plea.

All you want him to do is to give you an automobile and let you ride fifteen miles over toward the mountains where the Italian artillery is booming.

He listens politely. Then he says.

"My dear young man. It is impossible. Italy doesn't want any correspondents."

"But the English and the French have them," you say.

"This is Italy," he says. Then he continues. "I must ask you to leave on the first train. It goes at 11:25 and it is now 11. You have very little time."

"But isn't there a later train?"

"There is, but if you remain in town until it goes, you will surely be arrested and there is a chance that you may be shot."

It's an Italian joke. There are a hundred American and English war reporters over here who have seen a hundred times as much war as most of the officers in the Italian army, and, if the young officers suggestion that you "may be shot" is intended to give you a thrill of fear, it doesn't succeed. Armies and military men, after you know them, are not half as terrible as a new young officer, in his first war, might be inclined to believe.

But, the fact remains that you hurry to your hotel, pack your grip, and dash to the train. At 11.25 you're off for Rome again, with the curtains all pulled down and with the air stifling and filthy. You've been to the Italian front.

Studebaker

40 Horse Power Four

$885

7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR

FOUR CYLINDER MODELS and PRICES

Touring Car, 7 Passenger	$885
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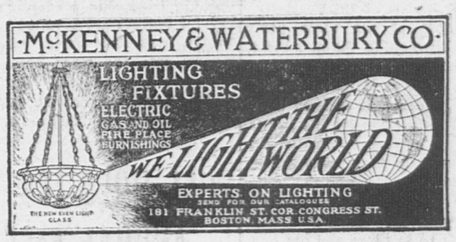
Six Cylinder Models and Prices

Touring Car 7 Passenger	$1050
Roadster, 3 Passenger	1000
Landau Roadster, 3 Passenger	1350
Coupe, 4 Passenger	1550
Limousine, 7 Passenger	2250

These Prices Are F. O. B. Detroit.

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Independence Avenue
QUINCY & BRAINTREE LINE
Phone Quincy 2003-W Phone Quincy 409-W

McKENNEY & WATERBURY CO.



LORD CRAWFORD A PRIVATE.

London, July 20: (By Mail)—"Private, Lord Crawford, R. A. M. C."

England is shocked. For the most titled soldier in the entire British army is a common private.

He is Lord Crawford, Premier Earl of Scotland and head of the famous House of Lindsay. He is now with the Royal Army Medical Corps with other Tommies at the front.

Lord Crawford comes from a famous line of Scottish warriors. He was prominent in British politics as "whip" of the conservatives in parliament from 1895 to 1913. He is an expert on Italian art and is chairman of the National Art Collection Fund, as well as a trustee of the National Portrait gallery and honorable secretary of the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Monuments.

Distinguished feats at arms in the family of Lord Lindsay date from 1390 when Sir David, thirteenth Lord of Lindsay, vanquished Lord Welles on London bridge in the presence of Richard II. Eight years later Sir David became Earl of Crawford.

The present Earl relinquished a captaincy in the First Volunteer Battalion of the Manchester Regiment to join the medical corps. As a private he will receive twenty-four cents a day from the government.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is wholesome, nutritious, crisp and delicious. Get it of your grocer.

Remember

It is wise to get rid quickly of ailments of the organs of digestion—of headache, languor, depression of spirits—the troubles for which the best corrective is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes. 10c., 25c.

BE WISE
FOOL THE FLIES
HAVE YOUR SCREENS
RE-COVERED NOW
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USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe It is Pasteurized

$88.00

The above figures was the total amount of Coupons brought in at one time by a customer for redemption. We give 5% in merchandise when you have $10.00 or over. This gentleman received

$4.40

in merchandise Absolutely FREE for those Coupons. Wouldn't it pay you to do the same? Think it over.

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The Quality Drug Store
ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

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Music Furnished For All Occasions
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Protect Your Lingerie!
Our Combing Jackets
Only 79 Cents
AT THE LITTLE GREY SHOP
1478 Hancock St. 9 1 mo

Social Activities

Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold is to give up her home on Coddington street and join her son John Arnold in Washington, D. C. Mr. Arnold returned recently from six years service for the government in the Philippines and is now located in Washington.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Brockton were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Holmes of Taylor street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whittaker of Bromfield street have returned from Baboosick lake, Amherst, New Hampshire, where they spent the month of July.

* * *

Miss Laura M. Torrens of Philadelphia is the guest for a fortnight of Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas of Warren avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Julia Smith of Safford street, mother of Mrs. David Goodspeed has returned from a pleasant visit at Norwood where she was the guest of her son.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badger of Park street have recently returned from a short stay at Cohasset.

* * *

Miss E. Beatrice Butler of Hunt street is at Alton Bay, Lake Winnepesaukee for a fortnight.

* * *

Mrs. Charles G. Farwell and daughters Miss Marion and Miss Helen of Briggs street have returned from a pleasant outing spent at Camp Echo, South Hero, Vermont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bean Stebles and daughter of Brookline are spending August and September in Wollaston, staying at the Maple Inn.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bumpus and little daughter Theodora of Brooklyn, New York who have been recent guests of his father Judge Everett C. Bumpus of Presidents hill, are at Shirley Centre, Mass., for August.

* * *

Mrs. Eugene N. Hultman of Hancock street goes to Marshfield today for a week's visit with her son, ex-Senator Eugene C. Hultman.

* * *

Mrs. Walter B. Holden of Paris who is spending several months with her mother Mrs. Edward Russell of Russell park is at Falmouth on the Cape for August.

* * *

Miss Helen Riley of Taylor street is visiting in Winthrop for a few weeks.

* * *

Mrs. James Dodge of Watterson avenue is the guest of her niece Mrs. William Wannamaker of Wakefield.

Garnet Keith of Watterson avenue is enjoying an outing in Berlin, Vermont.

* * *

Jacob Dizer has returned to his home on Walker street after a week's visit with his nephew in New Hampshire.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Small of Saugus returned home Friday after a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. Daniel N. Handy of Standish avenue.

* * *

Miss Ida Clifford of Safford street has returned from Wolfboro, New Hampshire, where she was the guest of Miss Helen Parker of North Central avenue who is summering there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau and son, Paul, have returned from a two weeks trip to Sherbrooke and Farnham, Quebec, Canada.

* * *

Mrs. John Foster of Winthrop, Me., who came to Quincy to attend the wedding of her niece, returned home Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacDonald, Miss Janet and Master George MacDonald of Hancock street, Wollaston are leaving today by automobile for New York. They will stop over en route in Albany to visit relatives of Mrs. MacDonald.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturtevant of Wollaston are with a house party at Plymouth, those making up the party being Mr. and Mrs. Dean Keith of Plymouth, Dr. J. R. Chessman and R. B. Chessman of Abington and Miss Myrtle L. Dill of Rockland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard of Greenleaf street leave today for Dover, N. H., to visit their son Joel F. Sheppard 2d, and Mrs. Sheppard.

Mrs. Richard C. Trumper of Taylor street, who has been in Cleveland the past month will not be able to return before fall owing to the illness of her father who is suffering from a recent shock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ware, Jr., and family who have been guests of Mrs. David T. Whitton, of Buckingham road, returned to their home in Hingham early in the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson and Miss Olive Johnson of Germantown are on a ten days automobile trip through the White Mountain region.

* * *

Miss Mildred Atwood of Taylor street who has been visiting in East Lexington has returned and has with her as her guest Miss Althena Atwood of East Lexington.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. Henshaw of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. W. E. Howard of Elmwood avenue for the remainder of the month.

* * *

Miss Katherine Reed of South Central avenue and Miss Edna Sanborn of Warren avenue have returned from Marion where they spent a week in camp.

* * *

Mrs. Lucretia Fuller of Billings street is the guest of relatives at Marthas Vineyard.

* * *

Mrs. John Cunningham and children of Green street are guests of her father in Vermont until September first.

* * *

Dr. William G. Curtis and Edwin A. Holmes of Standish avenue and Andrew S. Nelson of Billings road left Monday on the doctor's yacht "Thalia" for a two weeks cruise along the north shore.

* * *

Misses Sabra and Nathalie Ryder of Willow street are spending a few weeks in Marshfield.

* * *

James Shepperd of Pennsylvania, who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd of Taylor street returned the early part of the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Booth, (nee Muriel Badger) who were married in June have been making a stay at Prouts Neck, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Booth plan to visit Mrs. Booth's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badger of Park street next week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cole and son George and daughter Dorothy left yesterday for a fortnights stay at Rutland, Vermont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Woodside of Brighton are guests for a fortnight of Mr. and Mrs. George V. White of Cummings avenue.

* * *

Mrs. John Peacock of Billings street has returned from a week's visit to friends in New Bedford.

* * *

President Joseph L. Whiton of the City Council and family go to Chatham Monday for the remainder of the month.

* * *

Miss Ruth Davis of Rawson road is spending a week at Weymouth, the guest of relatives.

* * *

Miss Esther Bowen of Apthorp street returned Thursday from a months stay in Providence.

* * *

Miss Mildred Burke of Billings road has returned from Indian Head, Connecticut, where she spent three weeks as the guest of Miss Dorothy Drew.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and son Henry of Standish avenue are leaving today for New London, New Hampshire.

* * *

Mrs. George Gorham and sister Miss Beulah Mollins of Moncton, New Brunswick, are guests of their brother Harold Keith of Clay street.

* * *

Miss May Young of Prospect street has returned from a two weeks stay at Old Orchard, Maine.

* * *

Mrs. William I. Johnson of Milwaukee, accompanied by her mother and sister, are guests of Mrs. Susanna John and Mrs. Frank P. Hill of 2 Gothland street.

* * *

Mrs. John Hicks and two grandchildren of Briggs street are in Moncton, New Brunswick, where they will remain until the reopening of school.

Miss Amy D. Yerkes and Mrs. A. B. Tolson of Washington, D. C., have returned after spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Atkins of Bromfield street.

* * *

William C. Crane of Briggs street is enjoying a vacation at North Windham, Maine.

* * *

Miss Clara E. G. Thayer of Prospect avenue returns today from a two weeks stay at Greys Inn, Jackson New Hampshire.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson of Briggs street are touring the White Mountains by automobile for a few weeks.

* * *

Cards have been received from Miss Beatrice Rogers of 31 Clive street reporting a most enjoyable time at Norwich, Conn., New York City and Haverstraw-on-the- Hudson

* * *

Earl Minto of Woonsocket, Rhode Island is spending a few weeks with his aunt Mrs. Oscar Bowen of Apthorp street.

* * *

Walter Burke of Billings road and Hal Adams of Somerville have returned from a two week cruise along the Maine coast in the yacht "Smada"

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Swayze of Washington, D. C., and son Robert of Torrington, Connecticut are guests of Mrs. George H. Wilson of 47 Revere road. They motored from Washington to Dixville Notch and Brettor Woods.

* * *

Mrs. William C. Crane and two children of Briggs street leave today for a five weeks visit at Sharon where they will be the guests of Mrs. Crane's parents.

* * *

Arthur Bowen of Apthorp street is at Grand Falls, New Brunswick where he will spend five weeks in one of the large lumber camps.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Stiles of Channing street are enjoying a two weeks outing at Peaks Island, Maine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rogers of Norwich, Conn., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers of 31 Clive street. They will be accompanied on the return trip in their auto, by Mrs. Charles Rogers and her mother, Mrs. Jennie E. Rogers, who will make them a visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond B. Rodd of Taylor street have returned from a visit to Manchester, New Hampshire. While in Manchester they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin of Fayette street, who are spending part of the summer there.

* * *

Mrs. Almon Moody of East Elm avenue has as guests Mrs. Robert Ingersoll and daughters, the Misses Rachael and Alice of Andover for a week.

* * *

Miss Etta M. Prescott of Presidents hill is the guest of friends over the week end at the New Ocean house Swampscott.

* * *

Dr. Cyrus T. Sherman of Greenleaf street returned Wednesday from Northfield where he passed a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lewis of Marlboro street are registered at the Lakeside House, Raymond, Maine until August fifteenth.

* * *

Charles M. T. Sawyer and daughters Misses Hattie and Ruth Sawyer of Fort Payne, Alabama are the guests of Mrs. Curtis F. Wing of Merrymount avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Charles M. Bryant has had as guests this week at her home in Orleans on the Cape, Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson and Mrs. William H. Whitney of Brook street, Wollaston.

* * *

Mrs. Esther Tingue and daughter of North Adams is visiting her niece Mrs. G. D. Elmer of Billings road for a week.

* * *

Mrs. George Smith and children of Mill street who have been visiting friends in Maine, are returning today.

* * *

Mrs. Wesley Lewis and daughter Doris of North Central avenue have returned from a five weeks motor trip among the Sharon mountains and Connecticut valley.

* * *

Mrs. Albert H. Wright of Saville avenue is in Williamstown, Mass., for a few weeks, the guest of her sister.

* * *

Mrs. Mabel P. Keene of Francis court, is at Winthrop, Me. for the ballance of the month.

* * *

Misses Carolyn and Louise Wilkinson of East Squantum street are at Alton Bay, Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Green street are in Connecticut until the middle of September.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Barnard of Granite street and Mrs. Edmund Hollis of South Weymouth have been spending the past week with relatives and friends in Pembroke.

* * *

Mrs. C. Vanner and son Charlie, Jr., of 21 Chestnut street have left for Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will stay for 3 weeks or a month.

MRS. VERA COLIN MARRIES AGAIN

Mrs. Vera Colin, who was divorced from Dr. John H. Anderson, was married to John H. Malcolm of Boston, manager of a moving picture film company, a month ago. The announcement was made this week and was a big surprise to the Swedish residents of the city.

Mrs. Vera Colin met Dr. Anderson in Quincy shortly after she came from Swedcn. Domestic relations after marriage proved to be unhappy it was testified and a divorce followed.

Since then she has made her home in Cambridge. With her husband she is living in a pretty bungalow at Nantasket. Mrs. Malcolm is a sister of Mrs. John Olson and Mrs. Oscar S. Sandberg.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Letter carrier Tobin and family motored to Plymouth Thursday.

Officer Nash is having his vacation, his route being covered by Officers Wolfe and Carter.

Dr. Drake and party are returning from Lake Penneseewassee in a few days.

Miss Olga Bailey of Delory street is spending a few weeks at Gray, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kavanagh are spending a few days in Addison, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleakney of Norton street are rejoicing in the birth of a son born Friday.

YACHT CLUB SMOKER.

Members of the North Weymouth Yacht club listened to a very interesting and instructive lecture Thursday evening by W. E. Hingston the handwriting expert. The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon slides, the lantern being operated by his son Townsend Hingston.

Mr. Hingston said many people have an erroneous idea of handwriting experts, believing that they are expert penmen while in reality they are examiners of documents rather than expert writers themselves. They are experts in detecting the difference between the genuine and the forgeries of others.

There are less than fifteen experts in this country at the present time. Mr. Hingston has a fund of knowledge regarding the manufacture of writing paper as to when, where, and how made; the effects of chemicals and how far the ink penetrates, also the different kinds of inks.

The slides used brought out very clearly the different methods used by forgers of wills, notes, checks, etc. One slide showed a pencil mark which crossed another and he showed which line was made first.

Most people get a wrong impression of black hand letters and believe there is an organized band, but as a rule it is some individual who has a personal grudge.

Another slide showed a check raised from $1.50 to $7.50. Ten of these checks came to him from a bank for examination in one day. They were so well executed and carefully done that the bank officials were not sure that they had been raised.

Piano solos by Francis Hager preceded the lecture. Commodore Walsh presided. Mr. Hingston was given a rising vote of thanks after the lecture.

MARKSMEN GATHER.

San Francisco, Aug. 7:— Expert marksmen from all parts of the country will compete here tomorrow for an aggregate of $50,000 in prizes. The grand prize tournament which is being held under the auspices of the San Francisco International Shooting Festival Association, will continue until September 26.

Emerson Hough, a novelist of distinction, is the author of the stirring serial of the mythical kingdom of Gretzhoffen, wherein is related the titanic battle between Kitty Grey, American newspaper woman, and Count Frederick, pretender to the throne of Gretzhoffen, which will appear in this paper every Thursday. The first installment appeared Thursday and Friday of this week.

BRAINTREE

Mrs. George C. Fuller is at Onset with friends.

Elmer S. Tibbetts has moved from 145 River street to May avenue.

Letters remain in post office for Mrs. John K. Dustin, Joseph E. Rogers

Miss Lucy Keith is on from the west to visit Miss Emma Keith of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall and family returned Sunday from Harpswell, Maine.

Miss Marion Cass of Vine street left Wednesday for Southampton where she will spend two weeks.

Myron Elmer Milles of Sampson place is spending two weeks of his vacation at Dorchester

Miss Elizabeth Holyoke of Middle street left yesterday for Bolton, where she will spend the next two weeks.

Miss Mabel Bates left Sunday for Lemoine, Maine, where she is enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. Arthur Empie of River street is spending the week in Malden with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ellsworth and family are at their cottage at Boothbay Harbar, Maine for a month.

Miss Adele Walker of Sherbrooke avenue is visiting relatives in South Duxbury.

Mr. A. W. Cass of Vine street will leave the employ of G. E. Loring & Co., today.

The Misses Stevenson of Mt. Vernon street leave Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Craig of West street have returned from a two weeks trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lowe and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Elm street have gone to Nashua. N. H.

Miss Eleanor Prescott of Middle street has been spending a few days with Miss Dorothy Wilson of Brighton, formerly of Braintree.

Among those in the train accident was Mrs. A. W. Cass of Vine street. Aside from being badly shaken up she suffered no effects from the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Urann returned from Sullivan, Maine, last Monday in their White touring car, covering about two thousand miles.

Mrs. Whitney R. Whelpley and daughter Dorothy of Washington street are the guests of Mrs. Whelpley's mother at North Scituate for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Minchin of Middle street are spending two weeks at the "Advance" cottage, Rock Island.

Word was received from Mexico City, Mexico of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Marcom, June 26. Mrs. Marcom was Miss Fannie Qualey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau and son Paul have returned from a trip of two weeks to Sherbrooke and Farnham, Quebec, Canada.

Miss Mary Dillon and Miss Helen Galvin have returned from a very enjoyable two weeks' at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodnow of Jamaica Plain were guests, Sunday of Mrs. F. R. MacDonald of Mt. Vernon street.

Misses Josephine and Helen Fitzgerald of Middle street returned Tuesday from Beverly, where they had been visiting their aunt for two weeks.

Miss Mary McIsaac of East Weymouth spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss H. Louise Prescott of Middle street.

Thursday evening quite a number of All Souls' church people assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. Battles on Elm street to greet their former pastor Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman of Grand Rapids, Mich. Refreshments were served by Miss Battles and the Misses Bower. Mr. Freeman and family are spending their summer vacation at their bungalow at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Under instructions from the board of directors the officers of the Old Colony Gas Company have applied for a franchise to furnish gas to the town of Hull. Should this franchise be granted the Gas Company will extend its present mains in Hingham down through the beach section and Hull. Crothers, writing in the Lancet and Clinic. Study of the effects of alcohol and other narcotics upon the brain, he tells us, reveals the fact that books and articles written under the influence of spirituous liquors have certain marked characteristics: written under the influence of beer they show certain other peculiarities; written under the influence of cocaine literary style. "The writer who depends upon alcohol for inspiration," writes down the evidence of the spirits he is using and their singular influence on his brain."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

TONIGHT at 7.30

"The Broken Coin"

WITH

Grace Cunard and Francis Ford

Matinee at 2.30

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No Home Kitchen

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BARNARD'S BAKERY

GET A LOAF OF

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Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Furniture Storage Warehouse

Rates $2---$3---$4 per month

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Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Atwood formerly of Wollaston are now located at 26 Chester street, North Cambridge.

Peter Parley BREAD

A bread made after a fixed formula by expert bakers, sold by Grocers under its trade-mark name "PETER PARLEY." It is wrapped for protection.

USE

Elm-Farm Milk

It is Safe It is Pasteurized

Phone Quincy 1610

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Dora Gahan, late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Patrick Gahan of said Quincy without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register
3t Aug 7-14-21

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER

Summer Vogue of White Fur



If there is one thing in the world more becoming than all others, it is the white fur neckpiece. In spite of the calendar and with or without the consent of the thermometer, this neckpiece has flourished through July and shows an undiminished head in August. Its vogue probably came about through the chilly weather in the early summer at San Francisco. All the gay world having journeyed thither, found a fur neckpiece comfortable. All the world recognized the becomingness of white fur and took heart at its appearance in the month of roses to make a vogue for summer furs.

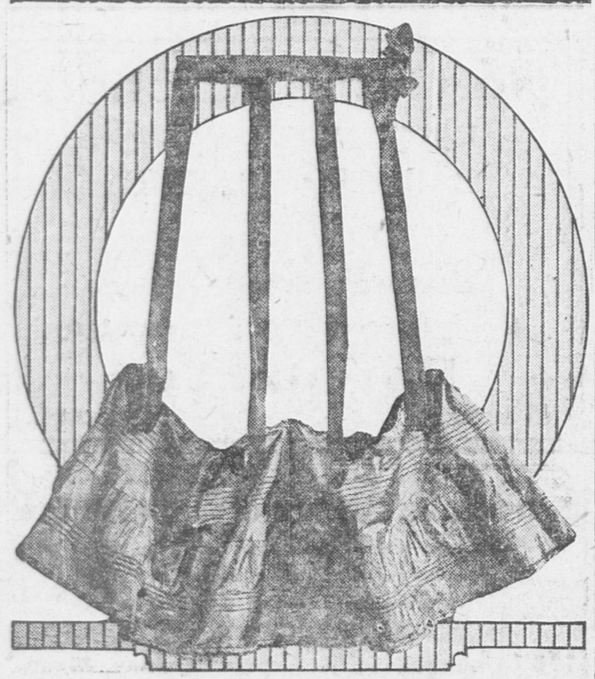
Let us be thankful that the majority of the neckpieces with which the wayward devotees of fashion have chosen to bedeck themselves are not really of white fox. They are as far from the fox as the goat is, or the Belgian hare, or whatever else those clever manipulators of skins know how to fashion into things of beauty. There would surely be few foxes left if every white neckpiece cost the life of one.

These summer furs are worn with white turbans or small white hats, with best effect, although they appear with all other midsummer millinery. In the picture a turban of white satin supports a frill about the crown which gives it the appearance of a Tam-o'-Shanter. At the left it is decorated with a bead ornament. The hat, the neckpiece, and the dress of cross-bar taffeta, made up with plain taffeta, are all forerunners of fashion and reliable indications of the coming mode.

However unreasonable it may appear for the fair wearer of fur to cling to it where no keen wind blows, she may be excused. A white fur neckpiece is really a good investment. The opportunities for wearing it stretch through this summer to the coming winter and to other winters beyond. White furs, especially for youth, will be good style, at least as long as any furs continue to be good style.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The Skeleton Petticoat



A flounce suspended by ribbons, to be worn in place of a silk petticoat, is the very latest device for comfort and style. Everyone wants the fashionable flare at the bottom of skirts, and everyone likes the elegance of silk in petticoats. But no one wants added warmth about the body, or bulk about the hips, and here is the solution to the flare without anything else to hamper its wearer.

The skeleton petticoat is merely a more or less fancy and fluffy flounce of silk suspended by ribbons from a ribbon belt. The very practical one shown in the picture is made of bright green taffeta silk. Eight lengths of green taffeta ribbon suspend it from a belt of the same ribbon which ties in a small bow about the waist. This is a good color to wear with almost any street gown.

A petticoat of this kind to be worn with lingerie gowns is made of white taffeta in a flounce having decorations of figured taffeta. The figured taffeta—usually a flowered pattern on a white ground—is cut in strips two inches wide and "pinked" along each edge. These strips are sewed together and plaited into very full box plaits to form a narrow ruching. This is sewed in festoons to the white flounce.

The belt is made by covering a flat elastic cord with narrow taffeta ribbon shirred over it. The ribbons suspending the flounce are sewed to this belt and to the flounce. No fastening is required, as the elastic cord holds the petticoat in place about the waist.

A similar petticoat is made of light shell-pink taffeta and satin ribbon, with narrow ruffles of the ribbon set on the flounce in three overlapping rows. The ways of developing the flounce with ribbon and lace decorations are innumerable.

This petticoat will commend itself to the stout woman especially, and to anyone who wishes to be as lightly clothed in warm weather as it is possible to be.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Erect Figure Correct.

The fashionable girl of 1915 appears on the scene with a beautiful, erect figure, a free swing to her walk and with clothing of sufficient width to permit her to be graceful in her carriage. The stooped shoulders with head bent forward and slouching gait, once assumed by those who wanted to attain the extreme in styles, have entirely passed and, like an old-fashioned dress of several seasons ago, will be discarded by those who care enough for fashion to change their manner of carrying themselves.

HAITI OCCUPIED BY AMERICANS

Seize National Palace Office of Port and Gunboat

NATIVE KILLED IN SKIRMISH

Marines Entrusted With Maintainance of Order and Safeguarding of Life and Property—Protest Cabled to Washington—Caperton Is Amply Backed by Fighters and Guns

Port au Prince Haiti, Aug. 7.—American naval forces took possession of the office of the port, the national palace and the Haitien gunboat Pacifique, which had just arrived at Port au Prince.

During the movement to take the office of the port the Americans opened fire on the Haitiens and one Haitien was killed.

The occupation of the office of the port and the national palace gave the Americans the last positions held by the Haitiens. The populace has been thrown into consternation by the operations of the Americans.

The president of the senate, in the name of the nation, cabled Solon Menos, Haitien minister to the United States, a new protest against the occupation of Haitien territory by American forces.

The American authorities have notified the diplomatic body and the consular agents that Colonel Cole of the United States corps, commander of the American expeditionary forces, is entrusted with the maintainance of order and the safeguarding of life and property.

Captain Beach, who is chief of staff to Admiral Caperton, remains in charge of the work of settling any administrative difficulties which may arise with the Haitien authorities.

Rosalvo Bobo, leader of the revolution, arrived here on board the United States refrigerator ship Celtic. On landing he was cheered by the populace.

A meeting of the national assembly has been called to elect a new president.

Action at Washington

Washington, Aug. 7.—An additional regiment of marines was ordered to Haiti to reinforce Rear Admiral Caperton's men now maintaining order in Cape Haitien and Port au Prince.

They will sail from Philadelphia on the cruiser Tennessee and Colonel Waller, U. S. M. C., commanding the advance base marine detachment, will be placed in charge of operations ashore in Haiti under the direction of Caperton. He will have available in all 1900 men, seventy-nine machine guns and four 3-inch navy field guns.

ASSAULTED DOZEN WOMEN

Negro With Exceedingly Bad Record Is Lynched by Mob

Shawnee, Okla., Aug. 7.—Ed Berry, negro, charged with two cases of criminal assault and suspected in connection with ten others that have occurred here in the last three years, was hanged to a telephone pole at the scene of one of his alleged crimes.

Berry was secretly brought here for trial from the penitentiary at McAlister. When the train arrived and the deputy sheriff and his prisoner alighted, they were covered by revolvers in the hands of masked men. The officer was disarmed and the prisoner was conveyed to the Beard street bridge.

When the rope was adjusted around Berry's neck he was questioned about the crimes and asked if he were guilty. In each instance he nodded his head affirmatively. In every case the victim was a white woman.

STICK TO MOOSE POLICIES

New York Progressives Will Not Return to Republican Party

Albany, Aug. 7.—New York state's Progressives apparently gave their ultimatum to Republicanism here. A meeting of their county committee and George W. Perkins, national chairman, developed general opposition against a return to the Republican party.

The continuation of the Progressive party and its policies was approved and Republicanism declared to have "sunk deeper in the slough of reaction."

BOY PICKS UP $54,000

Package of Bonds Had Been Kicked About In Mud For Hours

New York, Aug. 7.—For several hours a mud spattered packet of what looked to be rubbish was kicked around underneath the feet of hurrying Broadway throngs. Then came 15-year-old Louis Wills, with a lot of curiosity. He picked up the package.

It proved to be $54,000 in New York Central bonds. They were returned to Duval, Green & Co., who rewarded the boy with $25.

Good News For Du Pont Employes

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 7.—Approximately 50,000 employes of the Du Pont Powder company were notified that their working day will be reduced to eight hours. Wages will remain the same.

SOUTH BRAINTREE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman and son are at Camden, Maine visiting their old home.

Mrs. John W. Cuff and children of Tremont street returned Monday from a month's stay at Brant Rock.

Joseph C. Gillett of Montpelier, Vt., was in town the first of the week calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whitney of Tremont street welcomed a little daughter to their home Saturday.

Mrs. Manton E. Mills of Taylor street is etertaining her sister Mrs. Charles F. Shastany of Laconia, N. H.

Miss Mildred Galvin of Bradford, Mass., was the guest this week of Miss Alice Connelley of Taylor street.

Mrs. J. A. Brigham of Pond street spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C Stevens at Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. King of Central street are entertaining the latter's father Thomas Griffin of Dalton.

Victor Monaghan of Plain street has accepted a position as chauffeur for Charles E. Minchin.

James W. Colbert left Tuesday for Camden, Maine, where he will spend a portion of his vacation.

Frank C. Allen of Franklin street returned Sunday from a short stay at Osterville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson and son Walter started Wednesday morning for Mercer, Maine, to visit their old home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Levangie of Hancock street entertained Sunday, the latters sister Miss Jennie Bennett and Mr. Louis Boutin of Cambridge.

William Campbell of Pond street has returned from four weeks' vacation spent with his father at Portland, Maine.

Miss Susie Levangie of Hancock street has secured a position in the stitching room at the Rice & Hutchins shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Snow of Tremont street made the trip to Oak Bluffs and return in their automobile Thursday.

Chester M. Jackson of East Jaffrey, N. H., has been spending the week with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Belcher of Tremont street.

Edward V. Heffernan of Dearing avenue, clerk at the South Braintree post office is enjoying his vacation which began Monday of this week.

Louis Howland and Miss Winifred Howland of Central street left last evening for a vacation at Damariscotta, Maine.

Mrs. Leila Zabriskie of Safford street who returned recently from Kennebunk, Maine, where she was taken ill is reported as improving.

Mrs. Charles E. Goodnow and her daughter Miss Martha Goodnow of Washington street left Wednesday for a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Charles R. Greelish, a carrier at the South Braintree postal station is enjoying his annual vacation and will spend part of it at the Thalia cottage, Nantasket.

Miss Ruth Messerti of Hancock street was the guest, during the past week of Miss Gertrude Hale at her summer home on Sagamore Hill, Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien E. D. Gaudreau and little son of Central avenue returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Sherbrooke and other points in Canada.

Miss Marion Bradford of Central street went to East Gloucester on Sunday. The Misses Mary Gallivan, Fedora Bianchi and Isabella Murray are also spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrior and family having sold their place on Town street have moved to Storrs avenue until their new home is ready for occupancy.

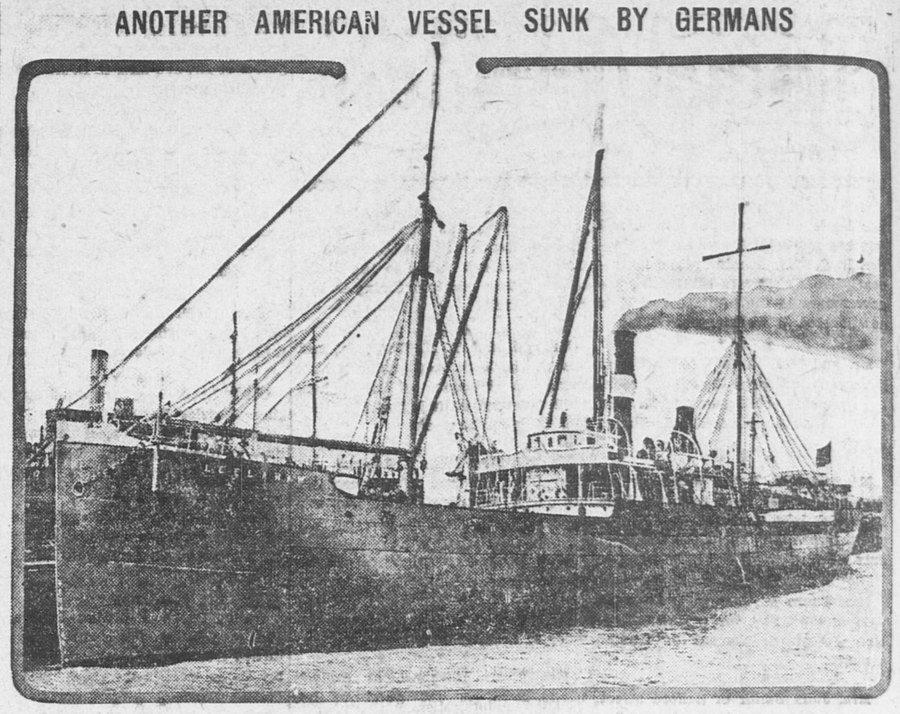
The many friends of Charles Q. Hunt of West street, who was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital last week Thursday, will be glad to know that the operation was successful and he is quite comfortable.

Adolph Dubord of Pearl street has been suffering this week with a severe case of blood poison in his left hand and arm caused by a small splinter. He is being attended by Dr. F. H. Merriam.

George L. Abell of Taylor street who has recovered from his serious illness resumed his duties yesterday as pianist and organist at the Modern theatre, Boston, after an absence of two months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggin and daughter Barbara of Academy street left this morning in their car for a visit with relatives in Rockland and other places in Maine. During the absence of Mr. Wiggin the school certificates will be under the jurisdiction of Chief of Police J. F. Gallivan.

ANOTHER AMERICAN VESSEL SUNK BY GERMANS



American steamship Leelanaw which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Scotland because it had a cargo of flax for Belfast. The crew was saved.

PLAYGROUND NOTES.

Owing to the extremely wet weather the city playgrounds have not been open since Tuesday morning, with the exception of Ward Two at Quincy Point. The school yard at the Point is almost entirely gravel so that the youngsters were able to use the swings, sand-box and slide, but at the other grounds there was too much water and the grass was also wet at all times. Ward Three at South Quincy resembled a small swamp yesterday morning.

The interest this year among the boys and girls is greater than ever before for the championship awards. These prizes have always been given out by the Mayor at the closing day exercises and the children are already looking forward to this event.

The standing of the various wards is as follows:—

WARD THREE.

GIRLS.

Class A 1st, 13 1-2 points, 2nd, Ethel Brown; 10 3rd, Hughena Dawson, 9.

Class B, 1st, Tie between Lillian Beaton and Vilna Sten, 15 points; 3rd, Angelina Fontani, 14 points.

Class C 1st, Tie between Lillian Jacobson and Monia Norris 15 points; 3rd, Mollie Kaufman, 11 points.

BOYS.

Class A, 1st, D. Inman, 20 points; 2nd, M. McLeod, 16; 3rd, W. Collins, 14.

Class B, 1st, R. DeBoer, 29 points; 2nd, W. Jacobson, 19; 3rd, R. O'Brien, 11.

Class C 1st, E. Barry, 31 points; 2nd, L. Curtin, 19 1-2; 3rd, C. Carson, 19 1-2.

HONOR PAPAL DELEGATE.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7:—Thousands of Germans assembled here for the fifty-ninth annual convention of the Central Verein will join tomorrow with the Catholic societies of Pittsburgh to honor the Most Rev. John Bonzano, papal delegate to the United States, on the occasion of his first visit to this city. The dignitary will be met at the East Liberty depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad by the ordinary of the Pittsburgh diocese and the local clergy and escorted to the cathedral by thousands of marchers of the Catholic organizations.

Monday he will open the convention of the Central Verein, comprising all of the German Catholic societies of the United States, at the cathedral. Mass will be celebrated after a monster parade through the downtown section. The Rt. Reverend Bishop Schrembs, of Toledo, will preach the sermon of the day to the delegates. Other high churchmen will be present, including the Rt. Rev. J. H. Tihen, Bishop of Lincoln, Neb. The Rev. Tihen will deliver one of the principal addresses to the Germans at a mass meeting in Exposition Hall tomorrow afternoon.

ARE JITNEYS PASSING?

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 7:—Southern California, where the jitney bus first sprouted, seems likely to be the scene of its first withering, if it ever does get into the sere and yellow stage.

B. D. Home, one of Pasadena's pioneer bus drivers, has surrendered his license. He says the jitney bus will soon be only a memory. At one time Home operated an extensive line of busses. But business dwindled until he couldn't make money with one lonely bus.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is baked by experts in proved ovens. Sold by grocers.

SELECTIVE BIRTH RATE.

Dr. Popemoe Outlines His Scheme For Race Betterment.

San Francisco, Aug. 7:—Nature has a selective death-rate; the only way man can beat it is to provide a selective birth-rate. So declared Dr. Paul B. Popemoe, editor of the Journal of Heredity, in an address before the National Conference on Race Betterment. He concluded a long exposition of the theory of a natural selective death-rate as follows:

I should like to discuss more of the striking cases of natural selection on a racial scale in recent years; to point out, for instance, how the Aboriginés of America have fallen victims to the white man's deseases and liquor, against which natural selection had never fortified them; and to explain in some detail the relation between natural selection and alcohol. I have only time to say on the latter point that Nature is conducting a gigantic temperance movement on her own lines, which are quite different from those which man himself is advocating. Man proceeds to eliminate drink. Nature proceeds to eliminate the drunkard. Those born with a tendency to alcoholic overindulgence either drink themselves to death or for various other reasons are likely to leave less posterity than the abstemious; the consequence of this, carried through many generations, is that races gradually undergo an evolution which makes them temperate, while nothing, apparently, can save from approaching extinction some of the races, such as the American Indian, who have not undergone such an evolution, provided they have access to enough whiskey.

It is lack of time alone that prevents me from piling up more data to illustrate to you the working of natural selection on the human species at the present day. I hope that what I have said has at least given you a suspicion that Nature's ancient method of race betterment is still in action; and is acting along some lines with the vigor and ruthlessness that have always characterized it.

If this suspicion is well founded, what moral can we draw for our own schemes of race betterment?

It would be possible, of course, to stand back and let Nature go ahead. But I hope that no civilized man would advocate such a course. We have long been hindering the operation of natural selection by making all sorts of changes in the environment, which have permitted those to live who otherwise would have died. Almost every step that civilization advances nowadays, carries it farther away from the reach of natural selection. It is very certain that we shall continue, more and more, thus to set aside the force which has brought man to his present position.

What then? Are we going to suspend it altogether and let the race run along under its accumulated momentum? I answer; it has so much momentum. If the impetus is withdrawn, it will begin to slide backward. We will reach a point, which some of us can already see, where the relations of heredity and environment are so changed that many of those born and helped to survive will be a burden to the race. Their descendants, in turn, will be still more of a burden to the race, not only economically and socially but biologically.

Can we not substitute our most enlightened social measures, our thorough sanitation and hygiene, the skill of our physicians and surgeons, the activities of our philanthropies and charities, as a stimulus to keep the race ever moving upward?

They are powerless to push it a single inch. Valuable, indispensable as they are in their own way, they can have no effect, except an indirect one, on the improvement of the race. That demands more fundamental action. We can never make a sound structure of defective timbers, by veneering and pointing, puttying up the holes, nailing together the cracks. Science knows no way to make good breeding stock out of bad, and the future of the race is determined by the kind of children which are born and survive to become parents in each generation.

There are only two ways to improve the germinal character of the race, to better it in a fundamental and enduring manner.

One is to kill off the weaklings born in each generation. That is Nature's way, the old method of natural selection which we are all agreed must be supplemented. When we abandon that, we have but one conceivable alternative, and that is to adopt some means by which fewer weaklings will be born in each generation.

The only hope for permanent race betterment under social control is to substitute a selective birth-rate for Nature's selective death-rate. That means—eugenics.

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By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

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(Continued from last issue.)

CHAPTER XXV.

Margery's Answer.

"Well, it has come at last," said Raymer next morning, passing a newly opened letter of the morning delivery over to Griswold. "The railroad people are taking their work away from us. I've been looking for that in every mail."

Griswold glanced at the letter and handed it back. The burden was lying heavily upon him, and his only comment was a questioning, "Well?"

At this, Raymer let go again.

"What's the use?" he said dejectedly. "We're down, and everything we do merely prolongs the agony. Do you know that they tried to burn the plant last night?"

"No; I hadn't heard."

"They did. They had everything fixed; a pile of kindlings laid in the corner back of the machine shop annex and the whole thing saturated with kerosene."

"Well, why didn't they do it?" queried Griswold, half-heartedly. After the heavens have fallen, no mere terrestrial cataclysm can evoke a thrill.

"That's a mystery. Something happened; just what, the watchman who had the machine shop beat couldn't tell. He says there was a flash of light bright enough to blind him, and then a scrap of some kind. When he got out of the shop and around to the place, there was no one there; nothing but the pile of kindlings."

Griswold took up the letter from the railway people and read it again. When he faced it down on Raymer's desk, he had closed with the conclusion which had been thrusting itself upon him since the early morning hour when he had picked his way among the sidewalk pools to the plant from upper Shawnee street.

"You can still save yourself, Edward," he said, still with the colorless note in his voice. And he added: "You know the way."

Raymer jerked his head out of his desk and swung around in the pivot-chair.

"See here, Griswold; the less said about that at this stage of the game, the better it will be for both of us!" he exploded. "I'm going to do as I said I should, but not until this fight is settled, one way or the other!"

Griswold did not retort in kind.

"The condition has already expired by limitation; the fight is as good as settled now," he said, placably. "We are only making a hopeless bluff. We can hold our forty or fifty tramp workmen just as long as we pay their board over in town, and don't ask them to report for work. But the day the shop whistle is blown, four out of every five will vanish. We both know that."

"Then there is nothing for it but a receivership," was Raymer's gloomy decision.

"Not without a miracle," Griswold admitted. "And the day of miracles is past."

Thus the idealist, out of a depth of wretchedness and self-exprobration hitherto unplumbed. But if he could have had even a momentary gift of telepathic vision he might have seen a miracle at that moment in the preliminary stage of its outworking.

The time was half-past nine; the place a grottolike summer house on the Mereside lawn. The miracle workers were two: Margery Grierson, radiant in the daintiest of morning housegowns, and the man who had taken her retainer. Miss Grierson was curiously examining a photographic print; the pictured scene was a well-littered foundry yard with buildings forming an angle in the near background. Against the buildings a pile of shavings with kindlings showed quite clearly; and, stooping to ignite the pile, was a man who had evidently looked up at, or just before, the instant of camera-snapping. There was no mistaking the identity of the man. He had a round, pig-jowl face; his bristling mustaches stood out stiffly as if in sudden horror; and his hat was on the back of his head.

"It ain't very good," Broffin apologized. "The sun ain't high enough yet to make a clear print. But you said 'hurry,' and I reckon it will do."

Miss Grierson nodded. "You caught him in the very act, didn't you?" she said coolly. "What did he hope to accomplish by setting fire to the works?"

"It was a frameup to capture public sympathy. There's been a report circulating 'round that Raymer and Griswold was goin' to put some o' the ringleaders in jail, if they had to make a case against 'em. Clancy had it figured out that the fire'd be charged up to the owners, themselves."

Miss Grierson was still examining the picture. "You made two of these prints?" she asked.

"Yes; here's the other one—and the film."

"And you have the papers to make them effective?"

Broffin handed her a large envelope, unsealed. "You'll find 'em in there. That part of it was a cinch. Your governor ought to fire that man Murray. He was payin' Clancy in checks!"

Again Miss Grierson nodded.

"About the other matter?" she inquired. "Have you heard from your messenger?"

Broffin produced another envelope. It had been through the mails and bore the Duluth postmark.

"Affidavits was the best we could do there," he said. "My man worked it to go with MacFarland as the driver of the rig. They saw some mighty fine timber, but it happened to be on the wrong side of the St. Louis county line. He's a tolerably careful man, and he verified the landmarks."

"Affidavits will do," was the even-toned rejoinder. Then: "These papers are all in duplicate?"

"Everything in pairs—just as you ordered."

Miss Grierson took an embroidered chamois-skin money book from her bosom and began to open it. Broffin raised his hand.

"Not any more," he objected. "You overpaid me that first evening in front of the Winnebago."

"You needn't hesitate," she urged. "It's my own money."

"I've had a-plenty."

"Then I can only thank you," she said, rising.

He knew that he was being dismissed, but the one chance in a thousand had yet to be tested.

"Just a minute, Miss Grierson," he begged. "I've done you right in this business, haven't I?"

"You have."

"I said I didn't want any more money, and don't. But there's one other thing. Do you know what I'm here in this little jay town of yours for?"

"Yes; I have known it for a long time."

"I thought so. You knew it that day out at the De Soto, when you was tellin' Mr. Raymer a little story that was partly true and partly made up—what?"

"Every word of the story about Mr. Griswold—the story that you overheard, you know—was true; every single word of it. Do you suppose I should have dared to embroider it the least little bit—with you sitting right there at my back?"

Broffin got up and took a half-burned cigar from the ledge of the summer house where he had carefully laid it at the beginning of the interview.

"You've got me down," he confessed, with a good-natured grin. "The man that plays a winnin' hand against you has got to get up before sun in the morning and hold all trumps, Miss Grierson—to say nothin' of being a mighty good bluffer, on the side." Then he switched suddenly. "How's Mr. Galbraith this morning?"

"He is very low, but he is conscious again. He has asked us to wire for the cashier of his bank to come up."

Broffin's eyes narrowed.

"The cashier is sick and can't come," he said.

"Well, someone in authority will come, I suppose."

Once more Broffin was thinking in terms of speed. Johnson, the paying teller, was next in rank to the cashier. If he should be the one to come to Wahaska. . . .

"If you haven't anything else for me to do, I reckon I'll be going," he said, hastily, and forthwith made his escape. The telegraph office was a good ten minutes' walk from the lake front, and in the light of what Miss Grierson had just told him, the minutes were precious.

Something less than a half-hour after Broffin's hurried departure, Miss Grierson drove by quieter thoroughfares into the street upon which the Raymer property fronted. Smoke was pouring from the tall central stack of the plant, and it had evidently provoked a sudden and wrathful gathering of the clans. The sidewalks were filled with angry workmen, and an excited argument was going forward at one of the barred gates between the locked-out men and a watchman inside of the yard.

The crowd let the trap pass without hindrance. Though it was the first time she had been in the new offices, she seemed to know where to find what she sought; and when Raymer took his face out of his desk, she was



Miss Grierson Was Curiously Examining a Photographic Print.

standing on the threshold of the open door and smiling across at him.

"May I come in?" she asked; and when he fairly bubbled over in the effort to make her understand how welcome she was: "No; I mustn't sit down, because if I do, I shall stay too long—and this is a business call. Where is Mr. Griswold?"

"He went up town a little while ago, and I wish to goodness he'd come back."

"You have been having a great deal of trouble, haven't you?" she said, sympathetically. "I'm sorry, and I've come to help you cure it."

Raymer shook his head despondently.

"I'm afraid it has gone past the curing point," he said.

"Oh, no, it hasn't. I have discovered the remedy and I've brought it with me." She took a sealed envelope from the inside pocket of her driving coat and laid it on the desk before him. "I'm going to ask you to lock that up in your office safe for a little while, just as it is," she went on. "If there are no signs of improvement in the sick situation by three o'clock, you are to open it—you and Mr. Griswold—and read the contents. Then you will know exactly what to do, and how to go about it."

Her lips were trembling when she got through, and he saw it. She was going then, but he got before her and shut the door and put his back against it.

"I don't know what you have done, but I can guess," he said, lost now to everything save the intoxicating joy of the barrier-breakers. "You have a heart of gold, Margery, and I—"

"Please don't," she said, trying to stop him; but he would not listen.

"No; before that envelope is opened, before I can possibly know what it contains, I'm going to ask you one question in spite of your prohibition; and I'm going to ask it now because, afterward, I may not—you may not—that is, perhaps it won't be possible for me to ask, or for you to listen. I love you, Margery; I—"

She was looking up at him with the faintest shadow of a smile lurking in the depths of the alluring eyes. And her lips were no longer tremulous when she said: "Oh, no, you don't. If I were as mean as some people think I am, I might take advantage of all this, mightn't I? But I sha'n't. Won't you open the door and let me go? It is very important."

"Heavens, Margery! Don't make a joke of it!" he burst out. "Can't you see that I mean it? Girl, girl, I want you—I need you!"

This time she laughed outright. Then she grew suddenly grave.

"My dear friend, you don't know what you are saying. The gate that you are trying to break down opens upon nothing but misery and wretchedness. If I loved you as a woman ought to love her lover, for your sake and for my own I should still say no—a thousand times no! Now will you open the door and let me go?"

He opened the door and she slipped past him. But in the corridor she turned and laughed at him again.

"I am going to cure you—you, personally, as well as the sick situation—Mr. Raymer," she said flippantly. "Then, mimicking him as a spoiled child might have done: "I might possibly learn to—think of you—in that way—after a while. But I could never, never, never learn to love your mother and your sister."

And with that spiteful thrust she left him.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Gray Wolf.

As it chanced, Jasper Grierson was in the act of concluding a long and apparently satisfactory telephone conversation with his agent in Duluth at the moment when the door of his private room opened and his daughter entered.

He hung the receiver on its hook and was pushing the bracketed telephone set aside when Margery crossed the room swiftly and placed an envelope, the counterpart of the one left with Raymer, on the desk.

"There is your notice to quit," she said calmly. "You threw me down and gave me the double-cross the other day, and now I've come back at you."

Another man might have hastened to meet the crisis. But the gray wolf was of a different mettle. He let the envelope lie untouched until after he had pulled out a drawer in the desk, found his box of cigars, and had leisurely selected and lighted one of the fat black monstrosities. When he tore the envelope across, the photographic print fell out, and he studied it carefully for many seconds before he read the accompanying documents. For a little time after he had tossed the papers aside there was a silence that bit. Then he said, slowly:

"So that's your raise, is it? Where does the game stand, right now?"

"You stand to lose."

Again the biting silence; and then: "You don't think I'm fool enough to give you back your ammunition so that you can use it on me, do you?"

"Those papers and that picture are copies; the originals are in a sealed envelope in Mr. Raymer's safe. If you haven't taken your hands off of Mr. Raymer's throat by three o'clock this afternoon, the envelope will be opened."

Jasper Grierson's teeth met in the marrow of the fat cigar. Equally without heat and without restraint, he stripped her of all that was womanly, pouring out upon her a flood of foul epithets and vile names garnished with bitter, brutal oaths. She shrank from the crude and savage upbraidings as if the words had been hot irons to touch the bare flesh, but at the end of it she was still facing him hardily.

"Calling me bad names doesn't change anything," she pointed out, and her tone reflected something of his own elemental contempt for the euphemisms. "You have five hours in which to make Mr. Raymer understand that you have stopped trying to smash him. Wouldn't it be better to begin on that? You can curse me out any time, you know."

Jasper Grierson's rage fit, or the mud-volcano manifestation of it, passed as suddenly as it had broken out. Swinging heavily in his chair he took up the papers again, reread them thoughtfully, and then swung slowly to face the situation.

"Let's see what you want—show up your hand."

"I have shown it. Take the prop of your backing from behind this labor trouble, and let Mr. Raymer settle with his men on a basis of good-will and fair dealing."

"Is that all?"

"No. You must cancel this pineland deal. You have broken bread with Mr Galbraith as a friend, and I'm not going to let you be worse than an Arab."

Grierson's shaggy brows met in a reflective frown, and when he spoke the bestial temper was rising again.

"When this is all over, and you've gone to live with Raymer, I'll kill him," he said, with an outthrust of the hard jaw; adding: "You know me, Madge."

"I thought I did," was the swift retort. "But it was a mistake. And as for taking it out on Mr. Raymer, you'd better wait until I go 'to live with him,' as you put it. Besides, this isn't Yellow Dog gulch. They hang people here."

"You little she-devil! If you push me into this thing, you'd better get Raymer, or somebody, to take you in. You'll be out in the street!"

"I have thought of that, too," she said, coolly; "about quitting you. I'm sick of it all—the getting and the spending and the crookedness. I'd put the money—yours and mine—in a pile and set fire to it, if some decent man would give me a calico dress and a chance to cook for two."

"Raymer, for instance?" the father cut in, in heavy mockery.

"Mr. Raymer has asked me to marry him, if you care to know," she struck back.

"Oho! So that's the milk in the cocoanut, is it? You sold me out to buy in with him!"

(To be continued.)

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS (undenominational) Hancock Hall, Hancock Building Quincy Centre. Free Public Lecture Sunday at 3 Speaker, C. N. Elliott. Topic, "The Privilege of the New Creation" All are cordially invited Seats free. No Collection.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH — Franklin Street Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. Young Peoples Society of C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening Worship at 7 o'clock, Rev. R. Evans of Holliston will preach both morning and evening Prayer meeting on Thursday Evenng at 7.30 "He that dwelleth in Love dwelleth in God, and God in him" Wednesday 7.45 P. M. A testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days, holidays excepted. Also before and after services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist) — Quincy, Alpha Hall, cor. Hancock St. and Cottage ave. Morning Service and Sunday School 10.45 Subject, "Spirit." Golden Text: "My Spirit that is upon thee, and my words which I have put in thy mouth, shall not depart out of thy mouth, saith the Lord henceforth and forever." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days, holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL — Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., pastor. Res. No. 12 Marion street Tel. Quincy 1116 M. Morning Worship at 10.45 A. M. Union Services. Dr. Sneath will preach Topic, "The Charm of the Cross." 6.30 P. M. Union Young People's Meeting: Topic "How can We Promote the Temperance Reform." Eph. 3:14-21. Leader Miss Annie J. Flieger. Thursday evening 7.45; Union Midweek service in the Baptist church. Leader, Rev. Joseph Walther, who will also have charge of all the union services for the balance of August.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH — West Quincy. Rev. Willis H. Germany, pastor, Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Subject "My Favorite Bible Character and Why." Leader, Miss Addie Newcomb. Evening service at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the Rev. Sampson Nicholls. Special solos. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST CHURCH OF SQUANTUM — Rev. T. W. Davison, pastor. Service at 4 P. M Sermon by Rev. Sampson Nicholls. A cordial welcome to all.

ST. CHRYSOSTOMS EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Hancock street. Wollaston—Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector residence, the rectory 523 Hancock street. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10.30.

ATLANTIC M. E. CHURCH—Corner Newbury avenue and Squantum streets. Rev. E. C. Pollard pastor. Residence 19 Wesley st., Newton, phone 2407 W. Morning service at 10.45. Morning theme "The Gospel of the Second Chance." Evening theme, "How to Become a Soul Winner."

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WANTED—To buy house of 5 or 6 rooms on easy terms within fifteen minutes walk to shipyard preferred. Write W. S. Ledger Office. 5-3t

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TO LET—Single house 6 rooms, all modern improvements. Rent cheap, good location, one minute from cars. Tel. 713-M or call at 15 Piquot road, Adams Shore. 5-3t

TO LET—Board and room with bath in private family, near cars and depot. Use of piano. Apply 92 Revere road. 5-3t

TO LET—House 52 Gay street, 6 rooms, attic and basement. Enquire at 33 Summer street, between 4.30 and 8 P. M. 5-3t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

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TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—Front furnished room, all modern improvements. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 4-6t

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-12t

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LOST—On Tuesday afternoon blue coat either in one of Quincy center stores or on street between city square and Kincaide Theatre. Please return to 1550 Hancock street. 5-3t

LOST—$25.00 Reward.—In Quincy, July 29th. A diamond Ring. Finder will receive above reward by communicating with E. T. R. Quincy Ledger Office. Aug 2-9t

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FOR SALE—A new seven room house just completed, modern in every detail; hardwood floors, furnace, gas range, instantaneous hot water, electric lights. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Apply to owner, C. E Joss, 58 Stewart street, Quincy. 31-7t

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FOR SALE OR TO LET—In Quincy Square 12 room house, can let rooms and get a good income over all expenses. Desirable parties only need apply. 34 Chestnut street. 6-3t

FOR SALE—House of furniture, almost new, must sell, party going abroad. Apply 41 1-2 Germain avenue, Quincy Point. 7-1t

FOR SALE—Milk wagon; in good condition. Bargain, $60. Mr. Ellis, 50 Squantum street, East Milton. 6-3t

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MISCELLANEOUS

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TEXANS DRIVE BACK MEXICANS

Four Mexicans Killed In Raid on Brownsville

(By United Press.)

Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 7—One officer was wounded and three Mexicans were killed in a battle last night near here when raiders attempted to carry out a plan to swoop down on a ranch and kill its owners. Posses awaited their arrival and a sharp conflict followed.

CARRANZA GIVES IN

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 7—Carranza has formally notified Sec. Lansing that he is willing to open peace negotiations with Gen. Villa, it was learned positively today. Sec. Lansing said he did not lay it before the conference of the Latin-American diplomats on Friday but it was deemed significant that Gen: Scott was ordered to the border immediately after the proposition was received.

GIRL SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL

Miss Vinnie Driscoll, 22 years old, of 332 Maverick street, East Boston, is at the Haymarket square relief hospital with a fracture of the skull sustained in falling from an auto in Hingham late Friday night. She regained consciousness today but refused to make any statement.

Thomas A. Cunningham of 26 Peverell street, Dorchester, who was the girl's companion on the automobile ride is held by the police at the Hanover street station pending the results of the girls injuries and their investigations of the case.

Cunningham's story is that he took the girl in his automobile to Nantasket last evening to call on some friends. He told the police that when they were three miles north of Hingham the young woman expressed a desire to get out of the car.

Cunningham said he stopped the car and, in getting out she fell headforemost. She got back in to the car and they started for Boston. When they came under the glare of the electric lights in Quincy square Cunningham noticed that the girl was bleeding from the ears. He made all possible speed to the Relief Hospital and arrived at 2 this morning.

Dr. Brickley quickly discovered that the young woman had a serious fracture of the skull. The condition of Miss Driscoll was quite critical early this morning. A further investigation will be made today.

ARRAIGNED FOR DESERTING CHILD

Earl Briggs and his wife Cora were in court today on a charge of deserting a minor child. They will be given a hearing on Aug. 13.

Briggs was arrested in a Quincy Point boarding house after midnight, on a warrant issued to Overseer of the Poor Curran of Attleboro. His wife came to court on a summons. The complaint alleges they deserted a child in Chelsea.

The Attleboro authorities have sought Curran for some time and two weeks ago communicated with the local department. Briggs, investigation disclosed, was employed at the Fore River shipyard. The information was sent to Attleboro and the overseer came to Quincy Friday and secured the warrant.

"JOE" MORIARTY HOME.

Joseph Moriarty of Quincy Point, now a member of the police force of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in Quincy spending the week end with his parents. The young man left last summer for Brooklyn. He had been there but a short time when he was appointed to the police and was on duty but two hours when he made his first arrest, after putting a stop to a tree for all fight outside the doors of a saloon.

Dr. Johnson who has been on the sick list for a few days is about again.

YE OLDEN DAYS.

Editor of the Ledger:—

Among the many who speak of my Quincy historic sketches, there is none I valued more highly than a letter received from Mrs. Charles A. Spear, an old Quincy resident born some 92 years ago. I remember some sixty years ago when she and her husband lived in one of the old President Adams houses on Franklin street and carried on the farm which was quite a large acreage, but is now dotted over by fine residences. Way up to the residence of George Harvey Field, once owned and occupied by his father Harvey Field, and the street running between the Field residence and the presidents houses 60 years ago was grazing land where Mr. Spear's herd of cows grazed. About the birthplace of the two Presidents there is now almost a city settlement which to us old fellows appears like a sudden springing up in a night, hence Mrs. Spear's letter carries me way back to old times. It is remarkable that a lady in her nineties could pen so readable, interesting a letter and with such a firm hand. It is a remarkable preservation of ones faculties.

How many of my readers can remember the old Sally Apthorp place on School street nearly opposite the Catholic church? It was a quaint old colonial house, having the appearance of an old time country inn. In the center was a large two story mansion and extending on each end were wings which circled to the street. In that dwelling lived an old spinster who was familiarly known as Sally Apthorp, who owned the place. She was a very unique individual and if living today would present a very picturesque appearance.

The place covered a large area of land running from the mansion of the late James Edwards to the corner of Hancock and School streets. The Edwards place was occupied by the Dawes family. The Dawes were descendants of Judge Cranch who married the sister of Abigail Smith, the wife of President John Adams.

This reminds me of a well known old tradition of the Cranch and Adams families. When John Adams, second president of the United States was courting his lady love, Abigail Smith, at about the same time Judge Cranch, then a promising young lawyer was courting her sister Mary Smith. The young ladies' father Rev Mr. Smith then preaching in Weymouth did not like young Adams who was the son of a shoemaker, but was pleased with Mary's choice. He told his daughters they might choose a text, and he would preach a sermon from each.

Mary chose a text which ran substantially as follows: "Mary hath chosen a good part" and Abigail chose the following: "John came neither eating or drinking and you say he hath the devil." The sermons were preached. They would be historic relics if those sermons had been preserved and possibly they may have been.

There were two Dawes families living in the house. I remember Harrison Dawes, a son, and his sister, both of whom were born wholly bald and during their lives never had a particle of hair on their craniums. Harrison's wig was always immaculately prim as was his sisters. Neither ever married. For years he was a clerk and perhaps later a partner of a Mr. Benjamin in the dry goods store in Boston, which years ago was absorbed by the Jordan Marsh Co. His brother, or cousin, George was employed all his life in C. F. Hovey's store where his uncle, a Mr. Greenleaf, was one of the proprietors.

William Dawes married Amanda Bigelow of Franklin street. He became a doctor and lived in Boston. The Dawes house was finally removed or destroyed and Mr. Perry who married a daughter of Mr. Samuel Curtis of Franklin street, built a fine mansion upon the site and lived and died there. Since then it became the property of the late James Edwards who also lived and died there.

Opposite the Dawes estate was John Dinegan's tailor shop and also the shoe factory of the late Benjamin Curtis. I remember Mr. Dinegan as a very polite gentleman, who always dressed as though he came out of a bandbox. I can remember the first frock coat he made for me, a lad about fourteen. In the words of olden time, "it was a dandy."

A Mr. Cornell kept a private school up stairs, about 75 years ago. He afterwards become a minister. Some of the boys and girls are now living who attended the school at the old stone school house on School street now used as an engine or hook and ladder house.

Nearly 75 years ago my schoolmates were John Q. A. Field, Benjamin F. Curtis, Mrs. Anna Baxter Wood and others who have left town. George H. Field, Mrs. Lizzie Follet, "Bill" Rideout (as we used to call him), Venelia Calef, nee Richards, Chas. Richards now of Washington and Mrs. James Pierce were in a class a little younger and Francis Veasie, Miss Eliza Ann Curtis, Capt. Franklin Curtis and Mrs. Floyd were in an older class. All of the above, in the words of Daniel Webster "still live."

Lysander S. Richards.

Marshfield Hills, Aug. 1, 1915.

DIRIGIBLE CAPTURED

(By United Press)

Vienna, via Berlin, Aug. 7:—An Italian dirigible attempting to approach the Austrian naval base at Pola was brought down by shrapnel and anti-air craft guns and captured. The dirigible was slightly damaged and was towed to Pola.

WIRTANEN—HERMANSON.

Miss Nellie Susanna Hermanson of 48 Albertina street and Charles J. Wirtanen of 581 Washington street were married in Boston on Friday. The ceremony was performed by Alpo Setala, a justice of the peace. The groom is a carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Wirtanen will make their home in this city.

RESOLUTE LOSES.

The Resolute sailed by Charles F. Adams 2d was fairly and squarely beaten in Friday's race with the Vanitie off Buzzards Bay. Although the Vanitie had to allow the Resolute 1m 24s she had a lead of 9 minutes 31 seconds corrected time.

COLLAPSES ON BRIDGE

John Nelson of Ryden street collapsed at Neponset bridge this morning and is now at the police headquarters where he is under observation. Nelson has been a sufferer for years from spells of weakness. It is now thought he is mentally affected.

MAKES DAUGHTER SURE OF FORTUNE

Barker Trust Deed Keeps Income For Mrs. Spaulding

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Although Catherine Barker, 19, recently wedded to Howard Spaulding, Jr., was possessed of an estate said to approximate $30,000,000, her husband cannot collect one cent of the income, it became known when a trust deed of the estate of the late John H. Barker was found in the probate office of Cook county.

The deed provides that the heiress shall receive $50,000 a year until she is 21 years of age. Then she is to receive $150,000 a year until she is 26 years old. After that she is to receive the entire income of the trust fund, except what is necessary to pay other annuities.

It also provides that payments to Mrs. Spaulding "are to be made directly to her by check or draft payable to her order, and shall not be made to any other person, or upon any written or verbal order given by her, or upon any transfer or assignment made by her or created by operation of law."

Mrs. Spaulding is given the power to dispose of the estate by will.

BUMPS INTO A ROCK

Speediest Motor Boat, Which Cost $25,000, Goes to the Bottom

New York, Aug. 7.—The Ankle Deep Too, designed to be the fastest motor boat, lies at the bottom of Long Island sound, where she went after striking a rock.

The speeder was built for Count Casimir Mankowski at a cost of $25,000. The count and four companions were in the boat when it struck the rock. All were saved.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Martin Casey, 50, fell from a coal wagon he was driving at Chelsea, Mass., and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Eva W. Brodhead, 45, novelist and short story writer, died at Denver after a long illness.

George G. McMurtry, chairman of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, died suddenly at Atlantic City.

A mob attacked the jail at Dade City, Fla., and lynched Will Leach, a negro, charged with attacking a white girl.

MARRIAGES

WIRTANEN—HERMANSON—In Boston, Aug. 6, by Alpo Setala, justice of the peace, Charles J. Wirtanen and Nellie Susanna Hermanson, both of this city.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

SPORTING COMMENT

The Fore River team of the Manufacturers league expects to complete its schedule in three weeks and to win the pennant. Three more games are to be played. Today the University Press will be the opponent at Somerville. On Next Saturday it will be the General Electric team at Merrymount park and on Aug. 21 the final game will be played with the same team at Lynn. All of the men have showed up well this season and the tabulation of the batting and fielding averages will contain several surprises. A revised list of the season work will be printed in this paper on the Monday following the close of the season.

A perpetual challenge trophy is to be offered for the 350-mile race on Oct. 2 at Sheepshead Bay by Vincent Astor

McLaughlin, the comet, defeats Williams in the challenge match Friday. He kept his Longwood bowl tennis title, took permanent possession of the trophy and proved still to be the wonder of the game. A large gallery defied the rain at the match.

The New Englanders are in fine shape for the senior events at the National champions Higgins, Taber, Lawler and other stars are primed to the minute. Meredith is to have a chance to break the 440 yard record some time Tuesday. It is conceded he will set a new mark.

Pawtucket beat New Bedford in the Colonial league Friday, 4 to 2. Catcher Barry of this city got a hit, three putouts and three assists.

Since the 16-inning game with Brooklyn, which ended in a tie, the Braves have won twenty and lost four. Their record in the West thus far is seven wins and four reverses. If the team can keep up that gait until its return Aug. 18, when it dedicates the new field in Allston, the stands will be crowded.

The Braves handed two nice fat runs to the Chicagos Friday and got three scattered hits in return. Fitzpatrick presided at the presentation of runs while Pierce was responsible for the bingle famine. Their defeat puts the Braves in fourth place.

Martin Becker, centre field of the Lewiston New England League club, was sold to the New York Nationals Friday. He will report Sept. 8 No purchase price was stated. In 1914 he batted for .278 and stole 65 bases.

Bill Slines of Manchester has been signed to pitch the rest of the season for Fitchburg in the N. E. League Clancey who has been playing infield for Portland as utility man has been signed to play second base.

BRIEFS

An installment of THE BROKEN COIN is printed in this paper every Thursday. It consists of six full columns, with illustrations taken from the photoplay. The first installment was printed on Thursday, August 5.

Maurice Pierce, chief of police of Milton, is enjoying his annual vacation. He is visiting at Brant Rock. He will not resume duty for several weeks.

Mrs. Ella C. Phillips of 163 Independence avenue, South Quincy, has gone to the Panama exposition via Canadian Rockies. She will return via Salt Lake City reaching Quincy about Sept. 28. Her little grandson Garfield Holbrook accompanied her.

The stiff northeast gales of this week kept the janitors of the Wollaston and Squantum Yacht Clubs pretty busy, a number of tenders were washed off the float at the Wollaston club and several of the small power boats broke loose and drifted about. One power boat was washed up on the beach and two others collided.

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Liptons Red Label Tea - - - ½ lb. can 28c

PURE LARD 12c lb.
No. 3 PAIL SIMON PURE LEAF LARD 47c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL QUART CAN 75c
I X L PEANUT BUTTER IN BULK 2 lbs. 25c
POST TOASTIES 3 Packages 25c
HEINZ JELLY 25c Size 19c Glass

Hersheys Cocoa - - - - ½ lb. can 16c

BLUE LABEL CHICKEN 30c Can
VICTORY SMOKED SARDINES 10c Can
SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT 10c Package
DAYTON WHEAT FLOUR 10c Package
DERBY OX-TONGUE 85c Glass
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Vol. 30. No 184 *QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1915* *PRICE 2 CENTS*

CONCERT OF HOUGHS NECK PARISH HUGE SUCCESS

Church of The Most Blessed Sacrament Presents Enjoyable Program Sunday Evening And Realizes Large Sum

TALENT CONTRIBUTED SERVICES FREE

Quincy's first real sacred concert, held at the Kincaide theatre Sunday evening in aid of the parish of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Houghs Neck, was a grand success. The seating capacity of the house was sold and most of the seats were occupied. The program was one of par excellence and the amount of money realized greatly exceeded the anticipations of the committee and Director John J. Cadigan who proposed the concert.

Naturally, 90 per cent of the audience were from Houghs Neck. They utilized every kind of a vehicle in getting to the theatre, from trolleys and jitneys to autos and horses and carriages, and 14 extra cars were required in order to return the people to their homes.

The guests of honor were Fr. Mark E. Madden, pastor of the parish, who was appointed sixweeks ago; Fr. Louis E. Kelliher, his curate who was recently ordained at the American College at Rome; Fr. Michael J. Owens, pastor of St. Johns, the mother parish; and Fr. John P. Cuffe, pastor of the parish of the Sacred Heart at Atlantic and the dean of Catholic clergymen of the city. In the audience were shining lights in the theatrical profession who were ready to contribute their part to the program if there were any openings on the bill.

The services of all the artists were contributed gratuitously. Several of the offerings could not be given because the regulations of the State police require that houses be closed on Sunday evening by 11 o'clock.

Lawrence B. O'Connor, one of the most accomplished pianists in theatrical circles and a well known composer, was the accompanist of the evening. The concert program closed with several numbers by Moores band of 30 pieces, conducted by Alfred J. Moore.

Larry McCabe, Lauder's only rival, could not appear because of the sudden illness of his father, and the time prevented the appearance of McCormack and Shannon, the Irish song birds; Jennings and Evars, black face comedians; Miss Madeline Buckley, prima donna of the Hap Ward musical company; Joe Moore, musical comedian; Louis Brems, Hebrew impersonator; Leo Hill, monologist; Bell and Fred, musicians and singers; Sandy Chapman, the most versatile performer on the stage; McGowan and Cheney, two boys and a piano. But the rest of the artists brought down the house.

Colton and Miles, residents of the parish, created a thousand laughs. Colton entered, costumed as "Charley Popcorn," a local vender and made a decided hit. As a trained dog he put across hits enough to keep his audience in roars. His partner sang a snappy parody on "A Hundred Years From Now," written by Director Caddigan, composer of the song.

Eddie Healey and Allie Bagley, who appeared two weeks ago with the Loring musical review, came all the way from Portland, Me. to fill a place on the bill. Their reception was like a welcome home.

Dan Haley of Weymouth, familiarly known as "Tickle Haley" principal in the doube act of Haley and Marlowe and the champion tambo performer in the country, made his old tambo ring. His specialty was given after he had sung two coon songs in an inimitable manner, and maybe he didn't make a hit.

Billy Chapman with the aid of James Travers at the piano couldn't start until the applause subsided, and then he had to return in an encore number.

Rose Black defended the anti suffragettes in a spicy monologue.

Billy Coty, Boston's sweetest tenor and Chick Story, the song writer, featured in "The Golden Summer Time." Happy Budrow was to have been the singer but could not be present. They were tendered an ovation.

Emil Cheveril, the Frenchman with the lucky violin, was the centre of a 12 minute scream. Dressed as a baker he played a violin, using kitchen utensils for his bow.

Charles E. Pelton, talked the motion picture, "Playthings of Fate," which was a sermon in itself.

Al Moore's band took the platform at 10.20. In their offerings was Shadowland by Lawrence B. O'Connor and Jack Caddigan's latest song success, "That's the Dream I had Last Night." Henry Harding rendered a picolo solo and it was some solo. The "Second Connecticut" and other popular marches were given, and the offering closed with the "Star Spangled Banner."

All in all it was a program which would have been a credit to any of the Boston houses. Several of the performers spoke highly of Mr. Caddigan and said they were glad to appear gratuitously at a benefit because they knew the money was going where he said it was.

Father Madden, presented he said so he could thank all for the generous support, was roundly applauded. He spoke kindly of Mayor Campbell who approved the concert, of Col. Kincaide owner of the theatre, and Manager George Wardwell and Stage Manager Patrick Barry, of Father Owens, of the committee and especially of the artists. He said his gratitude was deep and that the occasion would always be a happy reminder of his early days as pastor.

John J. Caddigan, chairman of the executive committee, was the announcer of the evening. Active as members of the committee were:

Rev. Mark E. Madden, Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Farrell, Secretary, Mrs. Lydia Peterson, Mrs. Francis Murphy, Mrs. Alfred F. Helfrech, Mrs. John Quigley, Mrs. Patrick Barry, Mrs. John Grundy, Mrs. Michael Walsh, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Keating, Mrs. E. Galvin, Miss Bertha Farrell, Thomas J. Colton, Stephen Kiley, Patrick Barry, P. E. Cleary, D. J Maloney, John McGilvrey, Leo Noonan, Thos. Phillips, W. Higgins, J. A. Keating, Jos. Peach, E. Foe, John Countie.

BIG EXCURSION TO PLYMOUTH

The Y. P. S. C. E. of all the Swedish churches in Massachusetts will hold an excursion to Plymouth on Saturday, August 21.

The party will meet at Rowe's wharf at 2.30 where they will board the Rose Standish, hired for the occasion. One hours' stop is to be made at Plymouth, returning to Boston by ten o'clock.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.44
Sun sets	6.54
Length of day	14.10
Moon sets	4.00
High Water, A. M.	11.00
High Water, P. M.	11.15
Days decrease	1 hr . .9 minutes

Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	68 degrees
Aug. 9, 1914,	72 degrees
Aug. 9, 1913,	81 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

MACHINE GUN CO. OFF FOR CAMP

Whole Company Entrain At Local Freightyard Sunday

The Machine Gun Co. of Qiuncy went to camp Sunday, entraining at the Quincy freight yard in the presence of nearly 100 relatives and friends of the members.

Lieut. George M. Downes, commander, was early on the scene and the entraining was carried out under his direction, assisted by Sergt. Charles E. Starbird. The horses and mules were loaded into baggage cars, especially equipped for the journey, and promptly at 10.20 the six cars which carried the company left the city, attached to an extra train carrying Co. L of the 6th Regt.

The members reported at the Alpha hall armory shortly after eight o'clock. All the preparations had been made during the week and by ten o'clock everything was aboard the cars which had been shunted into the freight yard during the night.

The eight mules and eight horses to be used for transport purposes and by the mounted scout detachment went aboard without even being coaxed "Mother Jitney," one of the four donkeys owned by Private Benjamin Sturgis which was taken along as a water carrier, quickly became the favorite of the crowd.

The animal until a few weeks ago was with the army of the Mexican insurrecto, Gen. Villa, and was stolen by a Mexican and brought to El Paso, Texas, where it was sold. A few weeks later the donkey was offered for sale in Boston and was purchased by Private Sturgis. Three weeks ago a little colt was born. The little Mexican, not old enough to participate in the mobilization, had to be left behind to be fed on a bottle until after camp.

The train went express to Sandwich where the company entrained and hiked five miles to Barnstable where the camp is to be pitched for the week. It was the first ordered tour of duty for the entire company.

Just before leaving the armory Lieut. Downes announced that Private Talbot had been appointed corporal, to succeed Thomas Coleman who was appointed a sergeant last week.

CHILDREN RING IN FALSE ALARM

A false alarm was sounded from Box 154 at 4.45 Saturday afternoon. When the department arrived at the box a woman informed the firemen that the box had been pulled by two children. The boys admitted their guilt, but as they are only 6 years of age they cannot be prosecuted. Their parents, however, can be made to pay the expenses of calling out the department.

TOWNSEND—DeLAURIER.

Edward T. Townsend Weds Miss Delia M. DeLaurier.

Miss Delia M. DeLaurier and Edward Therby Townsend were married in Boston at seven o'clock Saturday evening, leaving immediately afterward for Winnipeg where they will enjoy their honeymoon. They will remain there ten days and on their return will reside on Presidents avenue.

Miss DeLaurier is possessed of a legal education, graduating last June. The bridegroom is a Quincy contractor. The young couple were remembered by their friends with many handsome gifts. The groom's gift to his bride was a pearl and diamond pendant.

The bride was attended by Miss Mabel Dorley of Quincy Point and Miss Elizabeth O'Keefe of Dorchester, her cousins. Peter Reed was best man.

GERMANS LOSS 2,178,683

By United Press)

London, Aug. 9—German losses to date total 2,178,683, according to the Berne correspondent of the Morning Post today. The casualty list gives the total of Prussian losses at 1,641,569 and the losses for the Bavarians Saxons and Wurtemburgs at 527,114.

LATEST

WARSAW TO BE CAPITAL OF NEW GERMAN PROVINCE

(By United Press.)

Warsaw, Aug. 9—In Lugano, in the province of Cogno, the Germans are distributing pamphlets announcing a new independent kingdom will be born out of all captured Russian territory, with Warsaw as its probable capital. Prince Joachim, sixth son of the Kaiser, is to rule the new kingdom.

TEXANS SEE REAL FIGHTING

Three U. S. Soldiers Wounded Near Brownsville

(By United Press.)

Brownsville, Texas, Aug. 9—Three United States soldiers and from 15 to 20 Mexicans are reported to have been wounded in a battle today at Norriaz where last night five Mexicans were killed and two wounded, and two Americans injured.

Gari, a well known Brownsville Mexican who gave information to the authorities concerning raiders died today from wounds received in last night's battle.

The situation is intense and four companies will join in a patrol of the district.

BACKS WAGON IN FRONT OF ELECTRIC CAR

(By United Press)

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 9—When a horse balked and backed a wagon in front of an electric car, Manuel Luny, his sister Mary, and his 11 year old son were seriously injured. The boy sustained concussion of the brain. His recovery is doubtful.

DR. BOBO OUT FOR PRESIDENCY

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 9—Dr. Bobo, former Haytien revolutionist, has given up his rebellion, ordered his general to disarm and announced himself as a candidate for president, according to Charge d'affaires Davis at Port au Prince, it was reported to the state department today.

COST PEDLAR $3 FOR SHOUTING "STRAWBERRIES"

It cost John McLaughlin, a hawker and pedler, $3 in the district court this morning for shotuing "Strawberries, Strawberries, three boxes for a quarter."

Three weeks ago he was brought in by Patrolman Broberg, charged with violation of the city ordinances. He pleaded not guilty and a continuance was granted him. This morning he was represented by counsel and told the court he never shouted but canvassed from door to door. The officer testified McLaughlin owned the team and that the two men who helped him shout but that the men had given him wrong names and could not be located.

PLEADS NOLO TO BIGAMY

Woman Returns To Former Husband

A plea of nolo to a charge of bigamy, the filing of the case by Judge Cook and the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Robbs from the court room together this morning, brought to a close unexpectedly what promised to be a somewhat sensational ease.

The woman was arrested Saturday evening at 352 Copeland street, where it is alleged she has been living as the wife of George W. Drake, a dealer in hens. The warrant was issued to Frank A. Robbs who charged he married her seven years ago in Somerville, that they had never been legally separated and that a son was still in her custody.

Three years ago the woman is said to have married George W. Drake. Her arrest is thought to have been the outcome of her having Drake arrested on a charge of nonsupport.

Drake told Judge Avery when he was arraigned that he had learned he was not the lawful husband of the woman, as she was already married when he met her and that her husband still survived her. He said he could prove the charge. A continuance was granted and Saturday Robbs applied for his warrant.

At police headquarters the woman said it was true she had been married to Robbs but that he left her and went to Maine and that she had not seen him since. She said about two years after his departure a sister of Robbs told her he was dead and so she supposed she was free to marry again.

Today she was represented by Atty. Edward J. Parker and pleaded not guilty. Atty. J. J. McNnarney represented the government. Nearly an hour was passed in conference at the bench during which Judge Cook, it is understood, was informed that Robbs was willing to take her back.

At the close of the conference the woman withdrew a plea of not guilty and pleaded nolo and Judge Cook placed the case on file.

It is understood that legal proceedings will immediately be instituted to annul the records of the marriage with Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Robbs left for Somerville where she will now make her home and where her husband is proprietor of a lunch room.

KICKERS OVER WATER RATES AT CITY HALL

Tuesday is the last day of grace for paying water bills and those who have not paid up by night are in danger of having their supply of water turned off. As a result there has been a large crowd in the city treasurer's office all day. It might be said, however, that those paying up are the parties who have not been affected by the new schedule. Many are refusing to pay. Many of these called at City Hall to register their kick over the new rate, but Mayor Campbell was not at the hall this morning so that he did not receive their complaint.

Several stated emphatically that they did not intend to pay their bill and the city could shut off the water if it felt disposed. One portly gentleman in a loud tone of voice declared the wholes trouble was mismanagement. He did not know who was responsible but with proper management there was no reason why Quincy should be in such a mess over the water question.

DRIVE OUT AUSTRIANS

(By United Press)

Geneva, Aug. 9—A hot fire from the Italian batteries situated two miles in the clouds has forced Austrians to evacuate the whole region along Montezzo, 31 miles northwest of Trente. Italians are making preparations to defend themselves against attacks from Adigi, which it is believed will follow the ending of the Warsaw campaign.

SUN SMILES ON GRANITE MEN'S ANNUAL JUBILEE

Spirited Baseball Game Only One Of Events On Unusual Program Arranged For Big Day Of Association

CABARET GIRLS ENLIVEN FISH DINNER

The weather man was certainly good to the Granite Manufacturers Association Saturday on the occasion of their annual summer outing. It was really the first pleasant day of the week, although the early morning looked as though the granite men were in for a wet day. So dubious did the day look that the management of the steamboat line, running between Boston and Bass Point, whose boats had been tied up for three days on account of the fog, telephoned President Morrison, advising him to put the outing off until more favorable weather.

"No," went back the reply, "All arrangements have been made for today and the outing will be held rain or shine." Most of the party went down by the 9.30 boat but a few stayed behind and did not go until the 11 o'clock boat. By that time the weather had cleared and the fog in the harbor was fast disappearing under the rays of a hot sun.

One of the first events on the program, after arrival, was a game of base ball between the two old rivals, South Quincy and West Quincy. A box of cigars was the prize. Everybody expected the game would end as usual, that is in a tie. It did not however for at the end of the fifth inning when the game was called West Quincy had eight runs to its credit and South Quincy seven. "Tom" Dunphy had the paper on which the score was kept and he vouches for the truth of the result. George Clark umpired behind the bat and what George does not know about the national game would fill a great big book. Strikes were called balls and balls strikes, but that made no difference. Standing behind the first bag was Alfred O. Diack. Now ex-President Diack is some fan and he gave his rulings with an emphasis that were convincing.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

West Quincy	South Quincy
Dierf, p	p Collins
Elcock 1b	3b Miller
Demming, lf	cf McIntosh
Seppela cf	c Marshall
Imray 2b	2b Badot
Farquharson ss	ss Coy
Mundy c	lf Pearce
Walker 3b	rf G. Mavers
Grossman rf	1b J. Mavers

The score by innings:

West Quincy	1 0 2 2 3—8
South Quincy	1 0 3 2 1—7

By this time word was passed that the photographer was ready for the time honored picture and while seated in a semi-circle the faces of the party were transferred to the sensitive film. Dinner was then announced and everybody filed into the dining room where a regular shore dinner was served. During the dinner the cabaret girls sang a number of popular songs, the words of which were printed on slips passed among the party, and above the soprano voices the sweet tenor of Dick Prout was plainly audible.

(Continued on page Three.)

LITTLE GIRL INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

An automobile driven by F. Giglio of Quincy, containing another man and two women, was in collision Sunday evening at Nantasket with a car driven by Joseph R. Chase of Walnut street, Dorchester, containing his wife and three children. Both machines were going toward Boston, and while on a turn Giglio, it is alleged, tried to pass the other car. In doing so his front wheel struck the rear left wheel of the Chase car, swinging it around so that it collided with the stone wall surrounding the Hall estate. Both cars were badly damaged and the occupants received a severe shaking up. Mr. Chase's three year old daughter received a bad cut on the head. Other automobiles took the parties home.

The automobile driven by Mr. Giglio was owned by Harry Holton of Quincy.

FOUND LYING ON SIDEWALK

Emil Westereen of Arthur street was found unconscious on the sidewalk by Officer Black about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. He had a bad gash over the left eye which was sewed up by City Physician Bartlett. He was then locked up for drunkenness but released later in the morning when he had sobered up. He had no recollection of how he had received his wound and was surprised to find his head bandaged.

BETHEL BEACH ASSEMBLY MEETS

The annual meeting of the Swedish Baptist Sunday School Union and Bethel Beach summer assembly was held Saturday in the auditorium at Bethel beach, Quincy.

The officers for next year are: President, Rev. G. W. Lindstrom of Brockton; Vice President, Rev. J. G. Oster, Ph. D. of Boston; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Alfred Engdahl of Worcester. Trustees A. N. Weeden, Albert Nelson, Quincy and S. E. Moberg, Brockton. Auditors G. R. Blomquist of Quincy and T. O. Tipper of Brockton.

The meetings over Sunday were well attended. Rev. O. J. Engstrand of Brooklyn gave a strong sermon in the morning and Dr. Oster spoke in the afternoon. This week Rev. E. J. Nordlander will speak Tuesday evening at 7.30 and Mrs. Hanson of Worcester will sing Wednesday evening. Dr. Oster will speak and Thursday Rev. A. A. Anderson.

WILLIAM H. RUSSELL.

The funeral of William H. Russell, proprietor of retail picture stores in Boston, Cambridge and Winthrop, was held Saturday from his home, 395 Hancock street, and was followed by a High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart Atlantic, which was celebrated by Rev. John P. Cuffe. The burial was in the Calvary cemetery, Boston. There was a large delegation of employes of the several stores present at the services and there were many floral tributes.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Crosby, Minn., Aug. 9:—People of Crosby today shake their heads and refuse to say whether or not they believe the story of Herman Leiko. Herman, so goes the tale fished with minnows without luck until well in the afternoon. Then he caught an eel—"just to have something to bring home." There was a terrific pull at the line. Hauling it in, he found 14 bass. The bass tried to swallow the eel, and it slipped through their gills, slick as a whistle," he explained.

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(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

AN INTERNATIONAL BOYCOTT.

It is reported that the retaliatory boycott in China against the Japanese because of Japan's demands on China has caused profound concern throughout the empire and extensive plans are being formulated to overcome the movement. Japanese merchants it is said, are beginning to complain at heavy losses in trade, "and thoughtful leaders in various walks of Japanese life are worried over where the Chinese hostility will end and how it will affect the future relations of the two countries."

Labor unions have used the boycott effectively in the battle with capital.

One nation has used the boycott effectively in its struggle with another.

It remains to inquire why the boycott cannot be used effectively by an international tribunal or congress of nations, that is by various nations acting in concert, to punish one of the members of the family of nations for offending against international law, a decree of the international tribunal, or against international morality.

Norman Angell, author of "The Great Illusion" has discussed this very question, among others, in an article entitled "Why Not War, and if Not War, What?" in the current issue of the Independent. This is an article which nobody can afford to miss.

Prof. Angell says: "And there is hope in the internationalization of sea power: if the nations are agreed so to do they can exercise a blockade or siege of a given country by means that will perhaps be more largely non-military than military. If, for instance the nations of the world had agree not to export anything whatsoever to Germany they would be doing more effectively perhaps by agreement between them the thing which England is trying to do simply by the power of her ships. If there were any international control of world communications, civilization would possess a very powerful instrument for the coercion of a recalcitrant member of the society of nations. But this power, if exercised at all, is one that should belong to the nations as a whole, to be exercised on behalf of the community, not by an individual nation aginst all the rest.

"To that end the policy now espoused by the United States will finally lead if it is pursued with resource and energy. If America can obtain the cooperation of the great states of the world—and she might so obtain it at this present juncture—to exclude Germany from intercourse with civilization it could be made plain that military aggression involved a price which even Germany—perhaps especially Germany—would not lightly pay. If Germany had to face the alternative either of cooperation in some sane peace, a rational settlement, or the exclusion of her merchantmen from every market of the world for half a generation, the inability of her ships to enter a civilized port, the confiscation of such German ships and other property as might be found outside Germany, for the purpose of indemnifying Belgium (say) on the judgment of an international court, the nations as a whole would at least have something wherewith to bargain other than the threat of the use of armies—an instrument which has proved to be, not for the first time, of very uncertain effectiveness,"

Apparently "The Fatherland," the weekly issued in the interests of "fair play for Germany and Austria" is meeting with more or less financial success even if it is not succeeding very well in influencing American opinion. The paper's excuse for existence presumably was the war. But now it is intimated that publication will be continued even after the nations across the water tire of killing each other's citizens. "The Father land" says: "The motto of Germany has ever been: 'In the midst of peace prepare for war.' Our motto shall be: 'In the midst of war prepare for peace.' For, after peace has come, our labors will have only begun."

The New Haven road blames the engineer for the wreck near the Atlantic depot Wednesday according to a very brief statement issued Friday. The public is entitled to a complete statement. The investigation of state officials should be thorough and should result in a comprehensive statement of the cause of the accident. The finding of the officials of the New Haven is of interest and value only to the road. The public want something official.

SECRETARY REDFIELD'S WAY.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield's Capacity to go about governmental affairs in the wrong way as well as in an irritating way has not diminished in the slightest. Just now he is busy in Chicago investigating the Eastland disaster, which is the proper thing for him to do, but it is how he is doing it that has evoked some hot criticism in that city.

Chicago dispatches state that Mr. Redfield is conducting his inquiry with the apparent purpose of whitewashing Federal inspectors in his department. It is charged that he is not getting at the facts in the right manner to fix the blame. But that is not all. He dropped in at the coroner's inquest and made a very lengthy speech on boat building, so one of the jurors asserts.

Perhaps the Secretary is being unfairly attacked, but obviously he has acted in a manner which is far from pleasing, and so futile have been his efforts to get at the meat of the situation that friends of some of those drowned on the Eastland have wired the President protesting against an investigation by men connected with the Steamboat Inspection Service.

What Chicagoans want, and what is desired all over the country, is an inquiry which will result in fixing criminal responsibility, and not one that will end in whitewashing Federal, State or municipal officials.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

WISE COUNSEL.

One of the oldest books in existence is a collection of proverbs by Ptahbotop, an Egyptian, who lived somewhere about the time of Abraham Among his injunctions is the following, which we commend to the writers on woman's emancipation, domestic economy, and other popular topics, who may think that the subjects which they discuss are fresh and suggested by the increased intelligence of modern civilization: "If thou be wise, furnish thy house well; woo thy wife and do not quarrel with her; nourish her; deck her out, for fine dress is her greatest delight. Purpose to make her glad as long as thou livest. She is a blessing which her possessor should treat as becomes his own standing. Be not unkind to her." This counsel is none the less useful at the present day, because 3500 years have elapsed since it was given—Bryantville News.

AWAKENED CONCERN.

Quietly but yet effectually, the movement for greater national armament is gaining headway throughout the United States, Vermont being the latest state to take up the agitation through the prospective formation of a Vermont branch of the league. The interest which many citizens are showing is indicative of an awakened concern in the welfare of the United States. It does not by any means indicate that the United States will assume a belligerent attitude, nor that the people who go into the movement expect war. A little foresight will be far better than some vain regrets. —Barre Times.

PROPERTY LAWYERS.

Most Bostonians when they depart leave wills in favor of Harvard University. But by all accounts the will of the late Louis Cabot seems to have been designed for the benefit of the legal fraternity. One lawyer gets $25,000 allowed to him for his services in failing to break the will and another gets an allowance of $100,000 for defending the will. How much remains for the family is not explained, but manifestly more or less potently the inevitable forces of distribution have been getting in their work.—Hartford Courant.

WELDING AMERICAS.

By enlisting aid from South American countries in his efforts to restore peace in Mexico, President Wilson indirectly acknowledges that the Monroe doctrine is somewhat past its greatest usefulness because he thereby admits that the South American nations are becoming powerful in and of themselves. At the same time he is doing much to weld the Americas together.—Barre Times.

THE ACME OF VIRTUE.

Colonel Roosevelt says that the Progressives who have gone back to the Republican party are "fine" men; he himself will stick. It proves the extraordinary virtue of Progressive principles that whether you stick by them or abandon them you are all right.—New York Evening Post.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—is best because more care is used in the making.

BURLESON GIVES OUTLINE OF HIS PLANS & POLICIES

By LOWELL MELLETT.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 9:—"What do you want to talk about?" asked the Postmaster General.

"Politics."

"Nothing doing," said the Postmaster General, cordially.

"Why not?"

"I absolutely can't, won't and shan't talk politics," aid Mr. Burleson. "Try something else."

"All right, but why do they call you the politician of the cabinet?"

"I suppose that is because you writing people have to coin catch phrases to describe, catalogue, classify, and in some degree dramatize public men in the public eye. That's only my opinion. You folks did it and ought to know why."

"Speaking of politics—"

"We aren't speaking of politics," said the Postmaster General.

"—what means this holler in the rural districts about restrictions of the rural free delivery?"

The Postmaster General had been at least half-interested in the papers on his desk, but now he swung sharply around in his chair. He removed his nose glasses—probably to save them from the heat of the sudden blaze in his eyes.

"There has been no restriction. Who says there has been? A revision is under way which gives service to many hundred thousands who are entitled to it, but heretofore have been denied it. This is being done without increasing the cost of the postal service and without taking away service from anyone who now has it. It is accomplished with money saved by eliminating waste effort, extravagance, special favors and privileges.

"Just for example: Parts of hundreds of rural routes have been traveled daily by two or more rural carriers. There are cases in which as many as six or seven carriers, each getting from $1000 to $1200 a year, have been going over the same eight or ten miles of road. Politics! This vicious duplication of service was built up through a series of years by political influence. By cutting out these duplications we get a balance available for service in territory that has long deserved it.

"Do you know what retraces are? No. Well, I'll tell you. John Smith is a wealthy and influential farmer, living a half a mile from a rural route. John uses his influence and gets an order requiring the rural carrier to go the half mile to his gate, deposit and collect mail and return to the main road—a full mile of extra travel. Eliminating 26 such half-mile retraces is equivalent to eliminating an unnecessary rural route and special privilege amounting to $1200 a year.

Between April 1 and July 10 the readjustment of the rural service and inauguration of motor vehicles service left $821,754 for establishing new routes. With part of this money 735 new routes have been put in operation, serving 85,748 additional families, or 428,740 additional persons."

"What of your fight with the railroads?"

"I wouldn't call it a fight."

"To an innocent newspaper reader it looks—"

"No, it isn't a fight. The question of railway mail pay is purely and solely a business question, to be decided on its merits after thorough sifting, deliberation and analysis of the facts. The Department desires to pay a rate reasonably compensatory to the railroads, taking into consideration all of the conditions of the service. Mails are not a commodity of commerce, and hence the question of whether a different yardstick should be applied to them is a debatable one. I have always held that while the mails may not be a commodity of commerce, transportation undoubtedly is; and that when the Post Office needs transportation it should pay a fair price for it.

"However, the Department is entitled to the lowest rate consistent with the business equities of the case. High cost articles of commerce which move in small volume and in the excharge of which a large margin of profit is involved bear high transportation charges. The mails move in large volume, are easily handled, impose little risk on the carrier and constitute a traffic into which the element of profit does not enter at all. To pay the roads more than a reasonable compensation on the basis I have indicated would amount to levying an indirect tax upon the general public for the benefit of private interests.

"A painstaking and thorough investigation has been made, running over a long period of time. The tests of reasonableness have been completed, both as to the rates and the methods of adjusting pay, and the results have fully justified the postal authorities in resisting the claims of the railroads.

"The Government as a shipper of parcel post, should not be required to pay more than is charged other shippers for substantially the same service. There have been many instances where the railroads have carried the same matter both as express and as mail and have charged almost double for it as mail. Why should it cost the railroads any more to haul a given package because it carries the government label? How does an express company's label reduce the expense to the railroad?"

There being no apparent answer to this, the Postmaster General was asked what the next step would be.

"Largely because of the opposition to the railway mail section, the entire post office appropriation bill was defeated in the Senate last winter and the whole question went over to the coming Congress," he said. "Needless to say, I shall renew my recommendation on the subject. If the railroads are successful in their campaign for more pay, it will seriously hamper the proper development of the parcel post."

This brought us right up to the Postmaster General's favorite topic. He admitted he had taken more pleasure from the opportunity to build up the parcel post system than from any other branch of his work. It is apparent, he said, that the public appreciates the new service and wants it developed to its maximum.

"Notwithstanding the business depression caused by the War," said Mr. Burleson, "the flow of parcel mail has steadily increased. An enormous traffic has come into being in little more than two years.

"The parcel post knits our country more closely together. It is the farmer's sole express facility; the farmer buys, and to some extent now, sells by mail. The Farm-to-Table adjunct of the parcel post offers the city householder the means of obtaining better farm produce at lower prices, and provides many farmers with a new lucrative market.

"Here's something you may not have thought of: As a result of the parcel post competition, all express traffic now moves much more rapidly.

"I realize that the commercial shipper has had grievances. Many boards of trade have passed resolutions declaring the present postal service lacks features of express service which for them are absolutely indispensable, such as receipts for parcels, idemnity to an unlimited amount for loss and damage and so on. Recently orders were issued granting the mailer of a parcel the privilege of obtaining a receipt on payment of one cent and increasing the size limit from 72 inches to 84 inches length and girth combined. This will include the standard commercial crate. The pick-up, C. O. D. postage and further extension of the size and weight limits will come in time."

"When do you expect to see the Government ownership and postalization of the telegraph and telephone that you and other postmasters general have been recommending?" was a final question.

"That is hard to say. The control and operation of all vehicles for the transmission of intelligence should be in the hands of the government. The function is specifically reserved to the government by the constitution. Telegraph and telephone utilities properly belong to the postal service.

"Whther this question appeals so forcibly to the public imagination that Congress will respond at once, is another question. Personally, I believe the time is not far away."

THIS is a good time to replenish your office stationery.

Do not wait until the Fall rush but allow us to serve you now.

Price and quality will be right.

Drop in and talk it over or Phone Quincy 425 and a representative will call.

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QUINCY

DEBUTANTES BECOME REAL FARM HANDS

By WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, July 24: (By Mail)—London society has milked its first cow.

It has milked its first goat; pitched its first hay; harnessed its first horse and churned its first butter.

It's one of the many revolutions of war.

War is hell—on the farmer. London society has come to the farmer's rescue. He needs help. All his hands have gone to war. Why not women? somebody said. That somebody gave London's society a chance to be useful.

In the very heart of Fashionable West End, within earshot of Buckingham Castle, there was laid a model farm. No. 16, Carlton House Terrace, the home of Lord Cowdray and the adjoining residential grounds of the Earl of Lonsdale were requisitioned by society working under the auspices of the Land Council of the National Political League. The object was to teach women how to farm—to take the place of men who have left the plow to shoulder the rifle.

The opening day of the "farm school" found a buxom Jersey cow complacently grazing on the short cropped and well tended grass under the aristocratic windows of Carlton House Terrace. A resplendent rooster, perched on a balustrade, watched over a bevy of fussy hens scratching in the gravel of the driveway. Nearby, not far down the drive, stood a team of heavy footed draft horses hitched to a vehicle that looked suspiciously like an American hayrack. A ton of hay lay nearby waiting for some one to come along and pitch it. Likewise a half dozen shiny milkpails and a huge milk can were waiting for the milkmaids to begin on the Jersey cow.

A churn on the lawn of Carlton House evidenced what the milk was coming to.

A pair of fat sleek "mamma" goats next appeared. They arrived through the big front gate where an immaculate butler took them in charge. Like the cow they came to give their milk. A flock of muddy white ducks waddled up to inspect the goats.

Then arrived the "farmers."

Dainty society "milkmaids" and "farmgirls" who had pledged themselves to teach hundreds of the poorer sisters the art of farmwork put in appearance clad in regulation sunbonnets and ginghams.

The Hon. Mrs. Graham Murray was the chief dairymaid. The patient Jersey was brought around and submitted to being "pailed." It was hard work for some but they rolled their sleeves above fascinating forearms and took turns at "bossy" who submitted without a "moo"—or a kick. The milk passed into the big can to await its fate at the churn.

At various spots about the great lawn other society debutantes were taught to harness the horses, pitch the hay, feed the chickens and ducks, tend a hive of bees and catch a chick.

After a dinner of simple farmlike fare, the "farmer maids" gathered on the lawn to hear a series of lectures by agricultural experts.

The Land Council of the National Political league expects to train hundreds of young women in the art of farmwork—but activities will soon be transferred to less aristocratic surroundings.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Axel G. Ahlstrom to Pauline V. Sieverts, Goffe street.

Annie M. Angell to Clara C. Hunting, Putnam and Greenleaf streets.

Gertrude K. Barry to Edward J. Byrne, Sea street, Newton street.

Alfred W. Bennett to Otho L. Schofield, Crane road.

Abbondio Bianchi to Edwardo Da-Ru, Hayden street.

Margaret A. Burns to Isaac Burns, Old Colony avenue.

Samuel Cohen to Alice Swartz.

Philip D. Cohen to Mary D. B. Wilson, Centre street.

J. Winsor Davy to Theophilus King, Liberty street.

J. Winsor Davy, to Delcevare King, way off Bicknell street.

J. Winsor Davy to Theophilus King, Totman street.

J. Winsor Davy to Theophilus King, Board Meadow.

J. Winsor Davy to Theophilus King, Quarry street, extn.

Juke J. Dockrey to Hugo T. Johnson, Whitwell street.

Climena H. Drake to Arthur T. Bradford, Arnold street.

Wilton A. Dunham to John R. Young, Houghs Neck.

Henry E. Emerson to Cora E. Emerson.

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Peter T. Fallon et al to Theophilus King, Copeland street.

James E. Fallon et al to Theophilus King, Quarry street.

Peter T. Fallon to Theophilus King, Miller street.

Peter T. Fallon to Theophilus King, Cross street.

Peter T. Fallon to Theophilus King, Smith street.

Peter T. Follon to Theophilus King, Liberty street.

Peter T. Fallon to Theophilus King, Rodman street.

Peter T. Fallon to Theophilus King, Totman street.

James Fratus tr to Richard D. Chase, Billings road, Hancock street.

Herbert D. French to Theresa A. McCarthy, Lunt street.

Louis Grossman to Fred W. Smith, et al, Water and Grossman streets.

Eliot C. Johnson to Mary D. B. Wilson, Penn street.

Charles A. Jones to Lillian C. Hitchcock, Colby road, Sharon road.

Robert Masson to Livingstone Blake, Lunt street.

Andrew Milne et al trs to Frederic Schenkelberger et al, Monroe road.

Joseph J. Mullins to Maria J. Mutch, Houghs Neck.

Peter Pitts to Hyman Katz, Beacon street.

Marcelline Robinson to Alma Madden, East Elm avenue.

Eben W. Sheppard et al to Annie M. Angell, Woodward avenue.

John B. Sutherland to Alex D. Kirkland, Independence avenue.

Alice Swartz et al to Samuel Cohen.

Charles H. Wilson adm to Eliot C. Johnson, Penn street.

Charles H. Wilson adm to Philip D. Cook, Centre street.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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A Man's Room in Summer Dress



The custom of changing the furnishings of rooms in summer to make them appear comfortable and cool, makes the house much more livable. To put out of sight the heavy hangings and thick rugs and to substitute thin, cool-looking hangings and summer floor coverings requires so little time and money that everyone may indulge in the luxury of change. Besides, it adds to the life of winter furnishings to be put away during the summer months and makes them welcome when the calender rolls round to winter again.

A room furnished for the summer is shown in the picture given here. The floor is bare except for three colonial or "grandfather" rugs made exactly like old-fashioned rag carpet. The predominating color in these rugs is the fashionable tooth-paste pink, and this is varied by the introduction of occasional "hit-and-miss" stripes of gray, green, light blue and white.

Two small and one larger rug are enough for a bedroom, even if it is a little larger than the average size.

The bed is of brass and is dressed in white. But those who are fortunate enough to possess old-fashioned quilts in which white predominates, with the surface broken by light-colored figures, may substitute them for all-white coverings with much satisfaction; they are strictly the mode and much sought after. Sometimes a quilt of this kind is covered by a net or openwork cover, but oftener it spreads its old-fashioned charm unveiled to those who appreciate its quaint art.

Small pillows are covered with slips trimmed with hand-knitted or crocheted lace, or machine-made lace that resembles it. They stand primly on end with the extra length of the slip and its lace edge falling half way down their length.

White scarves, with ends finished in scallops and simple embroidered sprays, calculated to stand frequent tubbing, are the crisp coverings of the dressing case and wash stand. The simplest of curtains are made of a good quality of scrim in cream white, and two sets for each window make it possible to keep them immaculately clean.

The walls in this room are French gray with a small flower-stripe in pale pink and a little green, and the mantel (which is not visible in the picture) is adorned with a pair of glass candlesticks, furnished with white candles and pink shades. They make a pleasing setting for a few personal photographs and one single small vase. At the end of the mantel a little table is handy for any use to which it may be put.

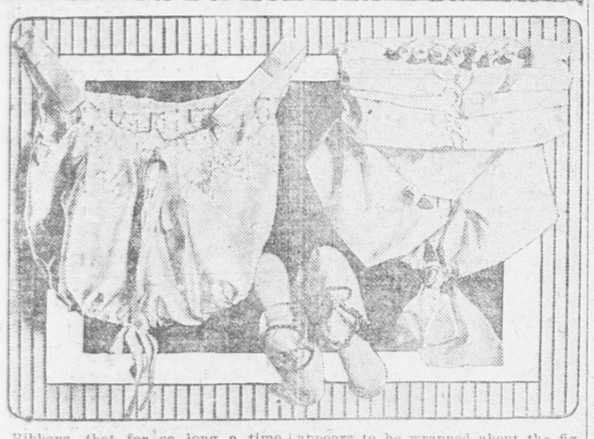
Mere man not only likes to be comfortable, but he likes things that look comfortable, therefore the room is finished with a very capacious rocking chair for himself and two straight chairs for convenience.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Long Ribbon Bows.

Long ribbon bows from throat to hem are often worn on dresses with wide skirts.

Satin Ribbons Serving New Purposes



Ribbons, that for so long a time have been used for the feminine finishing touches upon the garments wherewithal the gentlewoman chooses to more than clothe herself, have extended their field of usefulness. It is not so many years ago that they became a part of all her lingerie, strung through beadings and tied in flower-like bows. Now the smaller garments are themselves made of ribbons, and lace or other ribbons are employed for their decoration.

Many of the wide, soft weaves in satin or taffeta stand washing very well, but the luxurious small belongings made of ribbon in which splendor-loving women indulge themselves, are not made for utility. They are merely to be beautiful and appear for a brief career, but a glorious one, when special occasions require special finery.

A corset cover made of wide satin messaline ribbon is shown in the picture. A pointed edging of val lace is set on one edge of the ribbon and sewed down along the edge of the points. The ribbon is cut away from under the pointed scallops of lace. A beading, edged with narrow val lace, is set about the top of the garment and forms a support over the arms. Narrow ribbon run through the beading is tied in a bow at the front, adjusting the bodice to the figure. Flat bows over the shoulders are added decorations.

A casing is run along the under side of the lower edge of the bodice, and narrow ribbon, run in, confines the waist to the figure.

At the right of the picture a wide girdle is shown which when adjusted appears to be wrapped about the figure in oriental fashion. It is supported at the sides and back by stays and decorated with ribbon roses. It makes a lovely finish for the handsome sheer, lingerie dresses which are worn all the year round.

A pair of boudoir slippers made of plain pink satin ribbon need only a short length to make them, and are delightfully frivolous and dainty. Ready-made tufted soles are used in making them, the tufted sides covered with the ribbon cut to fit over them. The uppers are lined with thin silk and finished with a quilling of very narrow ribbon in light green. A little square of ribbon is set in each and extends over the instep. This is also outlined with the narrow quilling, which is brought down on the body of the slipper for decoration, as shown in the picture. A little ribbon rose and a daisy or a tiny rosette is perched at the front, the last captivating items in the daintiest of footwear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Invisible Apron.

Buy an extra yard of gingham or calico exactly like the house dress. Make an extra panel of it. Button it at the shoulder and waist line to the front of the house dress. One derives all the benefits of a big kitchen apron without looking like a perpetual cook. Almost all the wear comes in one spot and that is right in front where it rubs against the edge of the sink or the kitchen table. With two such aprons one can wear a dark house dress for nearly a month, and a light one for a fortnight.

Care of the Baby In Summer.

Helps For the Country Mother In the Care of the Baby.

[Prepared by the children's bureau, United States department of labor.]

Thousands of young mothers living on the farms and in the sparsely settled rural communities of this country have to meet the problems of motherhood with little help. City mothers may have doctors and nurses without number at their service, as well as hospitals and dispensaries. In addition the infant welfare station has proved of enormous help to mothers situated so as to be able to avail themselves of it.

But the country mother usually lives too far away to make use of these stations, while hospitals and doctors are resources to be used only in illness or emergencies. Thus the country mother usually has had to learn from her neighbors or from her own, sometimes sorrowful, experience what to do or what not to do in the care of her baby. In this situation the mother should have at least one good book on this subject. If she will apply to the chief of the children's bureau, United States department of labor, Washington, asking for the publication called "Infant Care" it will be sent free of charge. This bulletin contains simple directions for the care of the baby and in addition gives references to the standard books dealing with the subject.

An encouraging prospect for the relief of the country mother has lately opened up in the coming of the rural visiting nurse, who travels about the farming communities with a horse or an automobile. She is employed by the families in her district, who contribute to pay her salary. The town and country nursing service maintained by the American Red Cross association, with headquarters at 1624 H street, Washington, will be glad to send literature and answer questions about such service.

The nurses ride about their districts, calling at each house where there is need of their assistance. They work under the direction of a doctor, helping the family to carry out his instructions in cases of illness or accident. Thus the nurse does dressings, gives baths, takes temperatures or whatever may be required in the case. If there is a baby she advises the mother as to his care, shows her how to give him a bath and how to prepare his food if he is already weaned. But in addition to giving bedside nursing and home care the rural nurse does many other things. If typhoid makes its appearance she may look about for a polluted water supply or trace back the milk the family uses to its origin to see whether this is the source of the infection and urge methods which will prevent further spread of the disease.

She stops at the country schools and looks over the children and sometimes detects beginning cases of infectious disease in time to prevent an epidemic. She also notes cases of probable adenoids, deafness or weak eyes and calls the attention of the child's family to the need of care by a physician.

In all of this she carries on a continual campaign of education toward a better standard of community life by showing the mothers how flies can be exterminated or at least be kept out of the house; how to take care of the milk and the baby's bottles; how to clean up the premises, dispose of the refuse and how to keep the streams of the community pure. Such a nurse is therefore, if she is as useful as she may be, far more than a nurse. She is teacher, hygienist, dietician as well, and her salary will be saved many times over in the course of years by the prevention of illness and suffering through her work.

A rural woman's club may be the nucleus from which the movement for a community nurse starts. Clubs of this sort interested in such a movement will find many suggestions in a bulletin published by the children's bureau on work of this sort which is carried on in New Zealand. This pamphlet is published by the New Zealand Society For the Health of Women and Children and is sent free by the children's bureau, Washington, to all who ask for it.

Yellow Is Popular.

Yellow is an extremely fashionable color this season, as is evidenced by the number of pale yellow dance frocks at every opening of importance and by the hats trimmed with yellow daisies and pale yellow frosted grapes. A particularly charming hat noted the other day at luncheon hour was of black milan in elongated sailor shape, with a trimming of white petaled, yellow centered daisies of exaggerated size all around the base of the crown and a simple bow of black moire ribbon across the back. Two short amber headed pins held this hat to the hair, which, by the way, was dark, and around the edge of the brim was draped one of the graceful saupan veils, the latest veil notion of fashion. These veils are square or circular affairs, cut out in the middle to fit over the hat crown and with an elastic run through a casing, so that the veil holds itself on without aid of pins.

Fresh Beets Valuable.

Fresh beets are quite rich in food properties and may be eaten hot with a dressing of butter or cold with an oil and vinegar dressing. Pickled beets, one of the best loved picnic dishes, are invaluable as an appetizer and deserve a place on every table.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB JOURNEY TO NANTASKET

Sixteen members of the Young Women's club and their friends participated in the picnic of the club Saturday at Nantasket Beach. The young women left Quincy on the 2.25 o'clock street car and on their arrival were met by members of the club who had made the trip from Boston by boat. Basket lunches were taken along and during the afternoon the young women visited Paragon Park, and took in all of the sights at the beach. The return to Quincy was made on the 9.30 car.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE SERVES AS UMPIRE

Judge Keating, Asistant District Attorney Katzman and the court officers were the guests of the May and June term jurors of the Norfolk Superior Court at Elcock's Grove on the shores of Braintree Great Pond Sunday. James H. Elcock and Tupper Miller, who served on the jury from Quincy, had charge of the arrangements which included a clam bake. There was also a series of sports for which prizes were awarded. There was also a ball game between the jurors and court officers which was umpired by Judge Keating, while Mr. Katzman kept the score.

NEW WOMEN'S CLUB FORMED.

As a result of the question of suffrage being taken up and resolutions passed at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs at Marion in June a new club has been formed with Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan of Natick as president.

Mrs. Mulligan is an ex-president of the State Federation and states her position as follows: "As a delegate to the federation meeting, I opposed the adoption of the resolution favoring equal suffrage. I should have opposed with equal earnestness the adoption of an antisuffrage resolution. I believe that the welfare of the federation requires that such action be taken as shall foreevr bar the introduction of partisan questions."

The new club known as the Association of Non-Partisan Club Women is organized to keep suffrage and other partisan questions out of the women's clubs.

Mrs. Eva B. T. Churchill of Milton is vice resident and Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford of Wellesley Hills corresponding secretary.

UNION SERVICES.

Judged by the large audience that assembled Sunday morning in this church the union services in Wollaston are all that could be desired.

Dr. Sneath announced that the services during the rest of August would be held in the Baptist church and Rev. Mr. Walther, the pastor, would preach and have charge of the services.

Dr. Sneath preached upon the "Charm of the Cross," using 1 Cor. 2:2 and Gal. 6:14, as the texts of the morning. He declared that the charm lay in the fact that the cross was the way for the individual's triumph over sin, the revelation of the suffering heart of God for the welfare of man, the conviction of the ultimate redemption of the race to a righteous life and the guarantee of eternal life beyond the grave.

Chas. H. Everett was the soloist of the morning.

At the union young people's meeting Miss Annie J. Flieger was the leader and the topic discussed was "How We Can Promote the Temperance Reform."

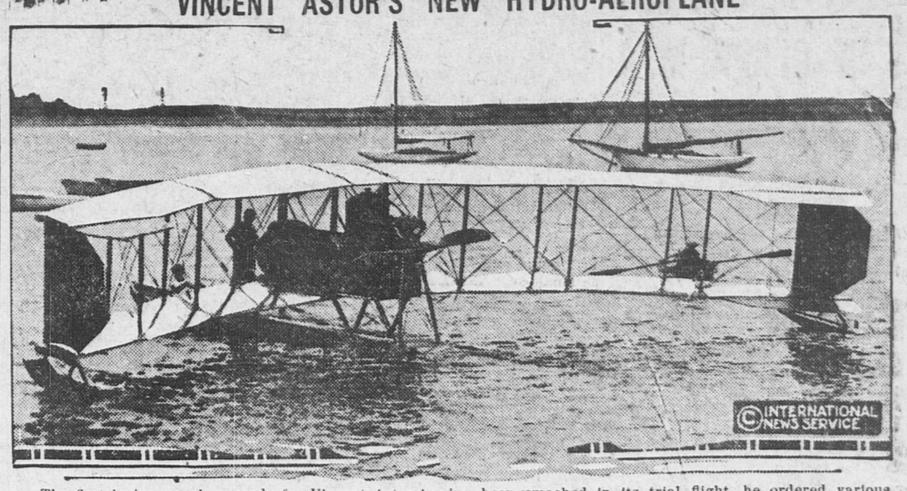
Thursday evening the union midweek services will be held in the Baptist church and the topic will be "Events in Christ's life I like Especially To Remember." Rev. Mr. Walther will have charge of the service.

Dr. and Mrs. Sneath are spending this week at Camp Sabatia on Lake Wessagussett, South Weymouth. Next week they will go to Maine for the balance of their vacation.

OCCUPY PRAGA.

Berlin, via Marconi wireless, Aug. 9.—Occupation of Praga was announced in official war office statement today.

VINCENT ASTOR'S NEW HYDRO-AEROPLANE



The first hydro-aeroplane made for Vincent Astor having been smashed in its trial flight, he ordered various changes, and the result is the machine here shown, the first of its type. The seats are not on the pontoon, but higher, in the center of the plane, and the wings are in the form of a broken V.

GRANITE MEN'S OUTING

(Continued from Page One.)

Dinner over the party separated and sought out the various amusement places. One of the most popular of these seemed to be the skating rink and here several of the party furnished fun for a large crowd of spectators.

Meanwhile Vice President A. D. Marnock was trying to round up the athletes for the field sports and in this he was eventually successful. Last year the prizes given the winners in the several events were in the nature of jokes, but this year there were real prizes.

There was but one event that was at all close, that was the fat man's race. Three heats were necessary to decide this and even then it was claimed that the final heat resulted in a tie between G. Mavers and J. Birnie. They had already run three heats and were winded. The tie was settled therefore by tossing a penny and George Mavers won.

The result of the other events was as follows:—

100-yards dash won by Thomas Djerf; three-legged race won by David McIntosh and Ernest Collins; 50-yard backward race won by Thomas Djerf; Standing-hop-and-jump won by David McIntosh, distance 25 feet more or less; clothes pin race, won by Thomas Djerf; placing stone, stretch won by Thomas Djerf; placing stone, three hops won by Thomas Djerf; three standing jumps won by Thomas Djerf.

It will be seen by the result that Thomas Djerf, a young athletic, carried off about all the honors.

It was nearly 5 o'clock by this time and most of the party went back to Boston on that boat. Others remained down for the evening and returned later, just what time no one knows but they all arrived home in time for church Sunday morning.

There was nothing during the day to marr the pleasure and only two slight incidents. One of these was when one of the middle aged athletes fell over and landed on his sailor straw hat which was neatly crowned. The other mishap happened on the way up on the boat. One of the young men was busily engaged watching the battleship New Jersey as she steamed majestically past, when along came a puff of wind and away went his straw hat. It floated a short distance on the water in a tantalizing way and then sank out of sight.

Those at the head table in the dining room were:

President, Frank Morrison; Treasurer, James Joss; Vice President, A. D. Marnock; Secretary, Thomas J. Dunphy; Councilman Charles F. Barnicoat, P. J. Cahill, George Clark, A. D. Martin, Ernest Bizzozero, Charles Hutt, Charles Bishop, Nicholas M. Lecount, Richard Gordon, W. J. Spargo of the Telegram, George T. Magee of the Ledger, ex-President Alfred O. Diack, P. J. McLaughlin of "Granite Marblehead Bronze," Robert D. Smith and J. B. Grossman.

Those at the other tables were A. M. Issacson, Councilman Robert B. Craig, P. H. Igo, James D. Kelley, James B. Brown, M. Breen, William McIntosh, David McIntosh, James McIntosh, Harry Farquharson, Alex F. Mundie, John R. Marshall, Channing W. Deacon, John R. Deacon, Thomas Djerf, J. Ernest Collins, Joseph N. Badot, Carl Anderson, William Callahan, Carl Lundberg, Albert Spencer, John B. Goldbranson, A. L. Hayden, Jacob Seppala, Augustus E. Settimelli, Albert Lecount, William H. Teasdale, Edward Monahan, P. J. Cain, Ralph Elcock, Frank Havahan, W. LeClair, A. Vendit, J. F. Reid, S. Marchioni, B. Peuezzi, H. F. Pierce, Robert Maver, Thomas Bishop, Andrew Johnson, John M. Troupe, W. L. Jackson, Daniel Fitzgerald, Otto Gelotte, George J. Garmory, O. Musiti, James Casna, Neil A. McDonald, George M. Maver, James W. Maver, Richard Prout, ex-Representative Peter T. Fallon, Representative Charles A. Ericson, L. J. White, Frederick H. White, Calvin G. Fletcher, Peter Zoir, Nicola Keamerkini, Representative Edward J. Sandberg, Matti Matson, K. W. Eagerland, A. McIntosh, William Prout, Charles W. Coy, George S. Murray, Rowland Hughes, William J. Spargo, P. Fanning, Harry S. Nicoll, John Robbie, J. H. Jenkins, William H. Deacon, D. J. Pettepit, William Marshall, Peter E. Vendict, P. W. Mannix, Konstant Tikkanan, A. Christie, F. H. Fahey, Alexander Christie, Joseph Bishop, James F. Desmond, Benjamin R. Fuller, J. R. Qualey, John Horrigan, H. T. Gallagher, William J. MacLeod, E. H. Geddes, Oscar Djerf, James McGillvray, John Capaccolli, John C. Murray, James M. Walker, H. A. McGrath, Joseph Walker, J. Willard Ballou, S. W. Cole, Harry E. Cole, Byron C. Miller, Charles Imray, Frank Deming, William E. Pearce, J. S. Fisher, Edward Pearce, Alfred Bishop.

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Quaker Corn Flakes	6c pkg.	Sardines, Smoked	can 8c
Baked Beans	11c can	Corn Starch	4c pkg.
Corn Gray Co. Brand	8c can	Olives, Fancy Queen, large Bottle	25c
Tomatoes, Fancy	9c can	Grape Juice, Armours Pint Bottle	17c
Self Raising Flour	5 lb. Bag 24c	Coffee, M. & J. Brand	19c lb.
Soap, Lenox	3 Bars 10c		
Catsup, Blue Label	17c bottle		

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TAKE MEASURE OF CLAPP M. A.

No. Quincys Capture Game By Score of 3 to 2

In one of the stiffest pitchers battles ever waged to the south of Boston the North Quincy Catholic club beat the Clapp Memorials 3 to 2 at East Weymouth Saturday afternoon. Ray Condrick fanned 12 men and allowed no hits, Jimmy Michael, pitching for the locals struck out 12 also and allowed only three hits.

The North Quincys got two runs in the fifth on a wild throw to Drinkwater who came in from center field to catch E. Cullen off second, and scored one in the fifth on a wild throw The home team scored its two runs on wild throws.

Barry's great catch in the ninth inning was the feature and was a line drive from Creswell which looked like a home run, but Barry after a sharp sprint across the field speared the ball with his glove hand a few inches from the ground. The summary:

NORTH QUINCYS.

	BH	PO	A	E
Credon ss	0	0	1	0
McGongale 2b	0	0	1	1
E. Cullen 3b	0	0	3	1
Flynn lf	0	3	0	0
Donnelly 1b	0	8	0	0
Barry cf	0	2	0	0
B. Cullen rf	0	2	0	0
Troup c	0	12	0	1
Michael p	0	0	2	0
	0	27	7	3

CLAPP M. A.

	BH	PO	A	E
Horgan ss	1	0	2	0
Garman lf	1	2	2	0
DeYoung 2b	1	0	0	0
Drinkwater cf	0	0	0	1
Creswell 1b	0	11	1	0
Hoffess rf	0	0	0	0
Humphrey 3b	0	1	1	1
Wall c	0	12	0	1
Condrick p	0	1	6	0
	3	27	12	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Quincy A A	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0—3
Clapp M A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

Runs made by Barry, Cullen, McGongale, Drinkwater, Gorman. Stolen bases, Gorman 2. Drinkwater. Base on balls, by Condrick 2. Struck out by Condrick 12, by Michael 1. Sacrifice hit, Drinkwater. Time 1h. 40m. Umpire, McGloughlin.

SPORTING COMMENT

"This year I believe the forward pass will again play a very important part in the gridiron game," writes Vincent Stevenson, greatest of quarterbacks, in a discussion of prospects of the leading eastern elevens of the coming series in "Sporting Life."

He believes the main reasons for the return of football to its high estate and its entrenchment in public favor again is due to the advance it has made in the schools of the country. He finds the sport enjoys a healthy condition in the schools and a better grade of players being turned out in the college ranks every season. An elevation of the playing skill is therefore the natural sequence he states.

In speaking of the forward pass he writes:

"This year I believe the forward pass will again play a very important part in the gridiron game. As a matter of fact, the team that has a long accurate passer, and one who can hurl the ball straight to the mark while on the run, will have a great advantage. The success that a few of these new running-pass plays met with when only incidentally tried last season points to the possibility of continued and greater success if this method of play is refined and carried to a conclusion. One very important change has been made in the regulations controlling the forward pass which will have an influence on the tactics of the play next season. In the past it was considered good policy for the attacking team, when it was close to the opponents' goal line and was checked in its rush, to make a forward pass with the intention of having the ball pass out of bounds close to the goal line. This was under the conditions as with the ball kicked over the line it would be brought out to the 20-yard line and put into play. However, when the pass grounded out of bounds it was brought into play at the point where it passed out of bounds and given to the defending side, the attacking team thus having forced its opponents back almost to their own goal. Now, however, the new regulation stipulates that in case the ball is passed out of bounds it is to be brought back to the spot from which it is passed. If it was first, second or third down, the ball is to remain in possession of the attacking team, the same as in the case of an incompleted forward pass, but in the event of its being fourth down, it is brought back to the passing spot and given to the defending team."

The Fore Rivers won from the General Electrics, 1 to 0, at the Caledonian picnic Saturday.

Ralph rout won his heat in the amateur century dash at the same picnic, but lost in the finals.

James McLaughlin, was unable to compete in the hop, step and jump owing to an injury to his leg. McLaughlin was expected to better the junior record, which he holds with a New York athlete.

Fore River did not play at Somerville Saturday. The game was called off at the last moment.

Young Fraher player two games with Lewiston Saturday and got four hits out of seven times at bat.

PARTICIPATE IN MARBLEHEAD RUN

The power and sail boats of the Quincy Yacht club which did not start in the club run to Bass Point Saturday left Sunday morning for a run to Marblehead. The fleet got away at 9.05, the power boats leading. Time was taken by the first boat in and prizes will be awarded later by Commodore Crane. The boats to participate in the Sunday run and their elapsed time was as follows:

POWER BOAT.

Name and Owner	Elapsed Time
Romany Girl, T. Easterbrook	1-54-40
Susan W., G. H. Wilkins	1-55-30
MicMac, C. W. Laing	2-29-33
Gray Lad, L. C. Brennan	2-53-20
Yarab, L. L. Files	2-59-40
Krahen, E. E. Ford	3-18-25
Bud B.	3-18-43
Lady May	3-53-30
Pal 1, R. P. Rupert	4-07-35

SAILBOATS.

Beatrice, James Hector	3-52-03
Tharonna, F. E. Dawes	3-54-45
Media, J. P. Holbrook	3-54-50
Wanderer, A. H. Acorn	5-07-10

SQUANTUM YACHT CLUB.

A number of boats left the Squantum Yacht club Saturday morning making a run to Bass Point, where a race took place: Leaving Bass Point a run to Gloucester was participated in and various prizes awarded. On Monday the boats will again race in Gloucester, where they will take part in the annual open race under the auspices of the Gloucester Yacht club.

Arriving at Marblehead Tuesday evening they will race on Wednesday in the Boston Yacht club race for the balance of the week remaining at Marblehead to participate in the Corinthian Yacht club series of races.

On Sunday the boats will make a run from Marblehead to Hull where they remain for a week to enter various races.

Among those leaving Saturday morning were: Tomahawk, Commodore George Bean; Sinbad, Capt. Ralph Packard; Tern, Capt. B. M. South; Aledo, Capt. E. F. Drew; Sherote, Capt. R. Henry; Wawenocke, Capt. W. I. Hayes.

DARTWELL WINS.

Upwards of fifty yachts took part Sunday in the run of the Yacht Racing union from Bass Point to Gloucester, where they participate today in where they will participate today in an open race by the Gloucester club. Prizes were offered for the first yacht in each class. In Class D, the Dartwell was the first in, having completed the trip in 5 hours, 11 minutes, 30 seconds corrected time, beating the Clara by a little over two minutes. The order of finish in Class D was as follows: Dartwell, Clara, Almira, Dolly III, Iris, Grayling and Mudjekeewis.

MASTER BUTCHERS MEET.

San Francisco, Aug. 9—Federal inspection of imported meats, the slaughtering of youthful beeves and the regulation of meat packing are being threshed out at the Civic Auditorium here today by more than 2,000 butchers assembled at the annual convention of the Master Butchers of America. Two special trains bearing Chicago delegates to the convention arrived here early today.

Mrs. Nettie Osborne of 19 Baxter street with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephenson and family of Wollaston are touring the Mountains. Cards were received from them today from Brattleboro, Vt.

Got Him Guessing.

An old miner, a bachelor, had a pretty niece, who kept his house, and at his death he bequeathed all his earnings to her on condition that she married Tom J., a young miner in whom he had always taken a deep interest. But the pretty niece had no wish to marry Tom and put herself out of his reach by wedding a hard working factory lad. The heir at law was not at all displeased with the niece for marrying another, as he thought that now the old miner's wealth would come to him.

"That siller belongs to me now, I reckon," he said to the trustee, a white haired old collier, who had ideas of his own. "Susan's lost it by marryin' the wrong man. So you'd better hand it ower."

"Not so fast, lad," replied the trustee. "You'll have to be patient for awhile. Susan may marry and bury a dozen husbands and still come doon to you in the end."

And the heir at law is wondering whether this is really so.—London Tit-Bits.

His Fine Contract.

Giorgio Polacco's brilliancy as revealed in music does not extend to the domain of business if one may judge by a story told by Algernon St. John-Brenon. Mr. Polacco was approached on one occasion by a Milanese agent offering him an engagement at Lisbon. Mr. Polacco named a certain price as remuneration. The engagement, however, fell through, as Mr. Polacco had to go elsewhere. The next season the same agent asked Mr. Polacco his terms again and for the same city. Mr. Polacco named them. The agent, acting with a certain celerity, asked Mr. Polacco to sign then and there. This was done, and Mr. Polacco took his contract home to his wife. The latter read it. Then she folded it up and looked straight at her husband. "Giorgio," she said, very tranquilly, "you have made a great contract." "Ah," said Mr. Polacco delightedly, "I know I have." "Yes, Giorgio," resumed his wife, "you have asked and accepted less than last year—and—also the season is a month longer."

Circles.

Circles are things in which people move and reason.

Those who move in circles imagine that they make the world go round, and those who reason in circles are positive of it. However, a wheel is really the only thing that can move in a circle and get anywhere.

The periphery of the face makes a circle, every part of which is equally distant from a point within, called the center.

Society has circles, especially under its eyes. Those who move in social circles move because they are so uneasy they cannot keep still.

Marital jars and connubial pugilism influence the belief that the family circle might frequently be termed a ring with equal appropriateness.

The girl who has many graceful curves generally has a large circle of admirers.—Life.

A Prose Poem on Mackerel.

I can't overemphasize the beauty of these fish. You must see them for yourself to grasp the reason for my enthusiasm.

Examine them. Look at the shape of them.

See their graceful lines, built like a torpedo for speed.

Look at that fine, solid nose, that beautiful firm back, that powerful two blade propeller shaped tail.

Study the stripes and dots.

Like the human finger print, each mackerel possesses an individualistic design.

No two were ever seen alike. The variations are simply infinite. The flesh is fit for the gods!

What a thing of beauty a mackerel is!—New York Globe.

A Warm Invitation.

The supreme court of Illinois in Aulger versus the people of Illinois, 34 Ill., 486, held that the following was not a challenge to fight a duel, but seemed rather to invite one:

"Sir—It appears that a nife is your feverite of settling fases and if so ben the case you can consider that it will sute me you are a Coward and darsent to except of my offer. I want the same chanse of sharpenin' mi nife you can set the day and I will be on hans * * * come uplike a man cluse your man an I will chuse mine this thing must be settled iam not a coward."—Chicago Tribune.

Juvenile Definitions.

Miracle—Something that happened that couldn't.

Respect—The feeling one kid has for another wot kin lick him.

Fauna—One who comes to any country to live from another country.

Asked to state the difference between "results" and "consequences," a youngster replied, "Results is what you expect; consequences is what you get."—Boston Transcript.

A Contented People.

Famous for its fish, the little island of Marken, on the Zuyder Zee, is inhabited by a sturdy folk who have no desire to travel. Indeed, so satisfied are the people with their little island home that many of them die without ever having seen any other part of the world.

Liszt's Advice.

Being asked one day what one should do in order to become an efficient piano player, Liszt replied laconically, "One must eat well and walk much."

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli.

GENERAL VON HOETZENDORF



Gen. Conrad von Hoetzendorf, chief of the Austro-Hungarian headquarters staff, studying the plan of the campaign against Italy. He designed the fortifications on the Austro-Italian frontier.

ABOUT READY TO GIVE UP

Conflicting War Reports Had Driven Unfortunate Man to the Limit of Endurance.

A humble-looking, middle-aged man, who had been reading the evening paper on the car, laid it aside with a sigh that made the man next to him ask:

"Did you notice the death of a relative in your paper?"

"Worse than that," was the doleful reply.

"Perhaps some great misfortune is to overtake you?"

"That's it," was the reply, with solemn shakes of the head.

"You have my sympathies," said the other after a moment.

"But it won't do me no good, although you have my thanks. Before I get home, my wife will have read this paper and she'll be all prepared for me."

"Prepared how?"

"Why, here's a dispatch from Petrograd which says that the Russians have taken a half million prisoners."

"Yes, I see."

"And that the Austrians have taken nearly a million."

"Yes?"

"And that the Germans have captured 17 towns in France."

"I see."

"And that the British and French have driven the Germans back 28 miles."

"Well?"

"I will have no sooner reached the gate than my wife will come out and wave the paper in her hand and shout until she can be heard down to the corner. The only thing I can do is to take to my heels."

"But why?" asked the other. "Why should your wife act that way?"

"Because I work in the job office of a newspaper and she holds me responsible for all the lies printed in the paper. Either the editor or I must sign a pledge to quit lying about the war or take up some other way of making a living. I've stood it and stood it until I can stand it no longer!"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Muffling the Third Party.

Officer (to wounded soldier)—So you want me to read your girl's letter to you?

Pat—Sure, sir; and as it's rather private will you please stuff some cotton wool in your ears while ye read it?—London Opinion.

The Diplomat.

He—I really don't know how I have offended you.

She—You don't?

He—No; but will you accept my apology and let me know what it's all about?

May Give Bruin Bread Card.

The authorities of Elberfeld, Germany, are confronted with the most puzzling problem that they have had to solve since the bread card became an institution in Germany—and all because of a show bear that is so fussy about his food that he will eat nothing but bread.

The owner of the animal recently was haled before the lower court and fined and sentenced to prison because he had shared his weekly portion of bread with the bear. With two months' incarceration staring him in the face he appealed, alleging that the bear was his only means of support. A kind hearted judge changed the sentence to a fine of 100 marks, and advised the owner to apply to the president of the government in which Elberfeld lies to issue bruin a bread card just like any regular human being.

WATER SCARCE IN MEXICO CITY



Not only did the food supply fail in Mexico City, but for days at a time the water supply was cut off and at all wells water was sold at a high price. The photograph shows one of those wells, the owner of which was ejected by force in order that the poor people might get water.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS NOTES & STANDING

Ward Two carried off high honors last week for attenadnce figures; with a total of 557; 289 being girls and 268 boys. Ward 6 had a goodly number out also, with a total of 438; 225 being girls and 213 boys.

Ward Three had the poorest attendance of the three grounds, owing to its low condition, the grounds being almost on a level with the small brook. There were present 200 boys and 176 girls during Monday and one half of Tuesday. The total attendance for the week for all of the grounds was 1371.

Standing of the City League base ball league.

	Won	Lost	Per.
Mass. Fields	2	1	666
Two teams tied			
Ward Three	2	1	666
Wollaston	1	1	500
Atlantic	1	1	500
Ward Two	0	2	000
WARD THREE LEAGUE.			
Red Sox	3	2	600
White Sox	3	2	600
Three teams tied			
Senators	3	2	600
Tigers	1	4	200
WARD TWO LEAGUE.			
Athletics	6	1	857
Red Sox	4	4	500
Cleveland	3	4	428
Tigers	2	4	333

The sports at Ward Three tomorrow afternoon will be the running high jump and the 100 yard for the boys; throwing the baseball and kicking the football.

Standing of Ward Two Contestants in championships.

Boys: Class A, 1st, E. Vallee 26 pts. 2nd, J. Fahey 11 pts., 3rd, A. Davis 9 1-2 pts.

Class B, 1st, F. McDonald and H. Davis and J. Gilmore all tie at 13 pts.

Class C 1st, J. Gallagher 21 pts, 2nd R. Williams 19 pts., 3rd, H. Hendry 13 pts.

Girls. A, 1st, Anna Barr 16 pts., 2nd, May Wade 10 pts., 3rd, Doris Ryan 7. B, 1st, Hildur Wester 12 pts. 2nd tie between Jeanette Barrows and Elizabeth Tucker 10 pts. each. C, 1st Lauretta McArthur 17 pts., 2nd, Evelyn McArthur, 9 pts. 3rd, Lena Smith 6 pts.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Advertised letters of Quincy branch, week ending August 7, 1915:—Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mary Beal (2), Russell Boutin, John F. Broderson, Antonio Capuro, Patrick Cloherty, Mrs. Eliabeth F. Elliott, Deonizio Faella, Charlie Ganfilipp, Mr. Grinell, Mrs. D. Hearn, George E. Howe, Mrs. H. L. Inman, John Kavanagh, Mrs. C. P. Keith, William Kennedy, Atolf Laberi, Louis Lenard, Miss Mary McLean, E. H. McMarrnin, Miss Nellie Moriarty, Giulio Patrise, Parlo Raimende, Miss Anna Regan, Miss Katie J. Ross, Harry Simon, Morris Schatzl, Earl Sjoblad, Lanson A. Smith, Miss A. R. Starkweather, John Sullivan, Gerald Tomson, Saimi Tuominer, Miss Lena Vaughn, Mineo Vincenzo di Cosimo (2), Mrs. M. L. Willson, John Worling.

PRATT'S BREAD—the staff of life for you and your wife. Get a loaf today.

RESOLUTE TAKES FIRST IN RUN

The Resolute, sailed by Charles Francis Adams 2d, won a decided victory over the Vanitie Saturday in the run of the New York club from Buzzards Bay to Marblehead. There were about 100 power and sailing boats in the run. Passing through the Cape Cod canal the fleet started for Marblehead. The air was light at the start and the sea choppy, and the Vanitie rapidly dropped behind. When the wind freshened she picked up some but was unable to overcome the great lead of the Resolute. At the finish the Resolute had a lead of 20 minutes corrected time.

MATINEE DRIVING MEET.

There was some exceptionally good racing at South Weymouth park Saturday afternoon at the matinee meet of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving club. The best exhibition was made by Ruth D, who paced two half-mile heats without a skip in 1.04 coming within half a second of the track record for matinee racing. The first heat in Class H was the thriller of the meet, the race being close between Lady Sampson and Sir James, the former nosing out at the wire. The winners in the several events were as follows:

Class A, Dammon; Class B, Higgins; Class C, Queen MacGregor; Class D, Ruth D; Class E, Jack Bingen; Class F, Porter Oil Filter; Class G, Bogash; Class H, Lady Sampson; Class I, Hallie F; Class J, Patriot; Class L, Sampson Maid.

BUGS.

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But he hasnt any mind;
He travels through the darkness
With his headlight on behind.
Cornell Widow.

The lightning bug is thoughtful,
Of this, please, have no fear.
He has that light so auto "bugs"
Won't bump him in the rear.
—Yonkers Statesman.

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Quincy Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak.

Backache and other kidney ills may follow;

Help the kidneys do their work.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.

Quincy people endorse their worth.

Mrs. E. H. Prouty, 85 North street, Quincy, says: "I had backache and headaches and my kidneys acted irregularly. It took only a couple of boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills to completely cure me. Another of my family suffered from a lame back and weak kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills were used in that case with equally good results. I will always be glad to publicly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, for they have certainly done me a lot of good."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Prouty. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT.

No. 5449.

To George Arponen, Simon Ovaska, Patrick J. Tangney, Alfred Johnson, Charles J. Anderson, Andrew Lindberg, of Quincy, and Susan L. Bates, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John A. Alquist, of said Quincy, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Quincy, being a portion of lot 10 on a Plan of "Estate of Hector Murray, Quincy, Mass., April 1911, H. T. Whitman, Civil Engineer and Surveyor," said plan having been duly recorded, bounded and described as follows:—

Westerly by a street on said plan ninety (90) feet; Northerly by lot number 9 on said plan seventy-five (75) feet measured from the western boundary; Easterly by land now or formerly of Charles J. Anderson; Southerly by lots number 2 and 3 on said plan seventy five feet measured from the western boundary. Containing 6750 square feet more or less.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1915 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court,
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder.
(Seal.)

3t Aug. 2-9-16

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 201-R
Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered.
Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
16 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.



GREAT NEWS.
No longer need you await the pleasure of a woman to come and do your cleaning. A 'Phone call brings to your door, without delay, an experienced man who will clean your windows, scrub your floors, beat your rugs, etc., and do it right, too.
Quincy Window Cleaning Co,
Tel. Quincy 582 W.
July 7-1yr

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

The Price

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

(Continued from last issue.)

"You may put it that way, if you like; I don't care." She was drawing on her driving gloves methodically and working the fingers into place, and there were sullen fires in the brooding eyes.

"I've been thinking it was the other one—the book writer," said the father. Then, without warning: "He's a damned crook."

The daughter went on smoothing the wrinkles out of the fingers of her gloves. "What makes you think so?" she inquired, with indifference, real or skillfully assumed.

"He's got too much money to be straight. I've been keeping cases on him."

"Never mind Mr. Griswold," she interposed. "He is my friend, and I suppose that is enough to make you hate him. About this other matter—ten minutes before three o'clock this afternoon I shall go back to Mr. Raymer. If he tells me that his troubles are straightening themselves out, I'll get the papers."

"You'll bring 'em here to me?"

"Some day; after I'm sure that you have broken off the deal with Mr. Galbraith."

Jasper Grierson let his daughter get as far as the door before he stopped her with a blunt-pointed arrow of contempt.

"I suppose you've fixed it up to marry that college-sharp dub so that his mother and sister can rub it into you right?" he sneered.

"You can suppose again," she returned, shortly. "If I should marry him, it would be out of pure spite to those women. Because, when he asked me, I told him No. You weren't counting on that, were you?" And having fired this final shot of contradiction she departed.

After Miss Grierson had driven home from the bank between ten and eleven in the morning, an admiring public saw her no more until just before bank-closing hours in the afternoon. As she passed in the basket phaeton between half-past two and three through the overcrossing suburb there were signs of an armistice apparent, even before the battlefield was reached. Pottery Flat was populated again, and the groups of men bunched on the street corners arguing peacefully. Miss Grierson pulled up at one of the corners and beckoned to a young iron-molder.

"Anything new, Malcolm?" she asked.

"You bet your sweet life!" said the young molder, meeting her, as most men did, on a plane of perfect equality and frankness. "We was hoodooed to beat the band, and Mr. Raymer's got us, comin' and goin'. There wasn't no orders from the big federation, at all; and that crooked guy, Clancy, was a fake!"

"He has gone?" she said.

"He'd better be. If he shows himself 'round here again, there's goin' to be a mix-up."

Miss Grierson drove on, and at the iron works there were more of the peaceful indications. The gates were open, and a switching engine from the railroad yards was pushing in a car load of furnace coal. By all the signs the trouble flood was abating.

Raymer saw her when she drove under his window and calmly made a hitching post of the clerk who went out to see what she wanted. A moment later she came down the corridor to stand in the open doorway of the manager's room.

"You are still alone?" she asked.

"Yes; Griswold hasn't shown up since morning. I don't know what has become of him."

"And the labor trouble, is that going to be settled?"

He looked away and ran his fingers through his hair as one still puzzled and bewildered. "Some sort of a miracle has been wrought," he said. "A little while ago a committee came to talk over terms of surrender. It seems that the whole thing was the result of a—of a mistake."

"Yes," she returned quietly, "it was just that—a mistake." And then: "You are going to take them back?"

"Certainly. The plant will start up again in the morning." Then his curiosity broke bounds. "I can't understand it. How did you work the miracle?"

"Perhaps I didn't work it."

"I know well enough you did, in some way."

She dismissed the matter with a toss of the pretty head. "What difference does it make so long as you are out of the deep water and in a place where you can wade ashore? You can wade ashore now, can't you?"

He nodded. "This morning I should have said that we couldn't; but now—" he reached over to his desk and handed her a letter to which was pinned a telegram less than an hour old.

She read the letter first. It was a curt announcement of the withdrawal of the Pineboro railroad's repair work. The telegram was still briefer. "Disregard my letter of yesterday;" this, and the signature, "Atherton." The smaller plotter returned the correspondence with a little sigh of relief. It had been worse than she had thought, and it was now better than she had dared hope.

"I must be going," she said, rising. "If you will give me my envelope?"

He crossed to the safe and got it for her. His curiosity was still keen-edged, but he beat it back manfully.

"I wish you wouldn't hurry," he said hospitably. He was searching the changeful eyes for the warrant to say more, but he could not find it.



"You Can Wade Ashore Now, Can't You?"

He was obliged to let it go at that; but when they reached the phaeton, and the horse-holding clerk had been relieved, he spoke of another matter.

"I'm a little worried about Kenneth," he told her. "He came down this morning looking positively wretched, but he wouldn't admit that he was sick. Have you seen much of him lately?"

"Not very much"—guardedly—"Did you say he had gone home?"

"I don't know where he has gone. He left here about half an hour before you came, and I haven't seen him since."

"And you are worried because he doesn't look well?"

"Not altogether on that account. I'm afraid he is in deep water of some kind. I never saw a person change as he has in the past week or so. You know him pretty well, and what a big heart he has?"

She nodded, half mechanically.

"Well, there have been times lately when I've been afraid he'd kill somebody—in this squabble of ours, you know. He has been going armed—which was excusable enough, under the circumstances—and night before last, when we were walking uptown together, I had all I could do to keep him from taking a pot-shot at a fellow who, he thought, was following us. I don't know but I'm taking all sorts of unfair advantage of him, telling you this behind his back, but—"

"No; I'm glad you have told me. Maybe I can help."

He put her into the low basket seat, and tucked the dust-robe around her carefully. While he was doing it he looked up into her face and said: "I'd love you awfully hard for what you have done today—if you'd let me."

It was like her to smile straight into his eyes when she answered him.

"When you can say that—in just that way—to the right woman, you'll find a great happiness lying in wait for you, Edward, dear." And then she spoke to the Morgan mare and distance came between.

As once before, in the earlier hours of the same day, Miss Grierson took the roundabout way between the Raymer plant and Mereside, making the circuit which took her through the college grounds and brought her out at the head of upper Shawnee street. The Widow Holcomb was sitting on her front porch, placidly crocheting, when the phaeton drew up at the curb.

"Mr. Griswold," said the phaeton's occupant. "May I trouble you to tell him that I'd like to speak to him a moment?"

Mrs. Holcomb, friend of the Raymers, the Farnhams, and the Oswalds, and own cousin to the Barrs, was of the perverse minority; and, apart from this, she had her own opinion of a young woman who would wait at the door of a young man's boarding house and take him off for a night drive to goodness only knew where, and from which he did not return until goodness only knew when. So there was no stitch missed in the crocheting when she said, stiffly: "Mr. Griswold isn't in. He hasn't been home since morning."

Miss Grierson drove on, and the most casual observer might have remarked the strained tightening of the lips and the two red spots which came and went in the damask-peach cheeks. But it was not until she had reached Mereside, and had gained the shelter of the deserted library, that speech came.

"O pitiful Christ!" she sobbed, dropping into a chair and hiding her face in the crook of her arm; "he's done it at last!—he's trying to hide, and that's what they've been waiting for! And I don't know where to look!"

But Matthew Broffin, tilting lazily in his chair on the downtown hotel porch, knew very well where to look, and he was watching the one outlet of the hiding place as an alert, though outwardly disregardful, house cat watches a mouse's hole.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Quality of Mercy.

On no less an authority than that of the great doctor who came again from Chicago for a second consultation with Doctor Farnham, Andrew Galbraith owed his life during the two days following his return to consciousness to the unremitting care and devotion of one person.

Seconding the efforts of the physicians, and skillfully directing those of the nurses, Margery threw herself into the vicarious struggle with the generous self-sacrifice which counts neither cost nor loss; and on the third day she had her reward. Her involuntary guest and charge was distinctly better, and again, so the two doctors declared, the balance was inclining slightly toward recovery.

It was in the afternoon of this third day, when she had been reading to him, at his own request, the sayings of the Man on the Mount, that he referred for the first time to the details of the accident which had so nearly blotted him out. Upon his asking, she related the few and simple facts of the rescue, modestly minimizing her own part in it, and giving her companion in the catboat full credit.

"The writer-man," he said thoughtfully, when she had finished telling him how Griswold had worked over him in the boat, and how he would not give up. "I remember; you fetched him out to the hotel with you one day; no, you needna fear I'll be forgetting him." Then, with a shrewd look out of the steel-gray eyes: "How long have you been knowing him, Maggie, child?"

"Oh, for quite a long time," she hastened to say. "He came here, sick and helpless, one day last spring, and—well, there isn't any hospital here in Wahaska, you know, so we took him in and helped him get over the fever, or whatever it was. This was his room while he stayed with us."

Andrew Galbraith wagged his head on the pillow.

"I know," he said. "And ye're doing it again for a poor auld man whose siller has never bought him anything like the love you're spending on him. You're everybody's good angel, I'm thinking, Maggie, lassie." Though he did not realize it, his sickness was bringing him day by day nearer to his far-away boyhood in the Inverness-shire hills, and it was easy to slip into the speech of the mother-tongue. Then, after a long pause, he went on: "He wasna wearing a beard, a red beard trimmed down to a spike—this writer-man, when ye found him, was he?"

She shook her head. "No; I have never seen him with a beard."

The sick man turned his face to the wall, and after a time she heard him repeating softly the words which she had just read to him. "But if ye forgive not men . . . neither will your father forgive. . . ." And again, "Judge not that ye be not judged." When he turned back to her there were new lines of suffering in the gray old face.

"I'm sore beset, child; sore beset," he sighed. "You were telling me that MacFarland and Johnson will be here tonight?"

"Yes; they should both reach Wahaska this evening."

Another pause, and at the end of it: "That man Broffin; you'll remember you asked me one day who he was, and I tell't ye he was a special officer for the bank. Is he still here?"

"He is; I saw him on the street this morning."

Again Andrew Galbraith turned his face away, and he was quiet for so long a time that she thought he had fallen asleep. But he had not.

"You're thinking something of the writer-man, lassie? Don't mind the clavers of an auld man who never had a chick or child of his ain."

Her answer was such as a child might have made. She lifted the big-jointed hand on the coverlet and pressed it softly to her flushed cheek, and he understood.

"I thought so; I was afraid so," he said, slowly. "You say you have known him a long time; it canna have been long enough, bairnie."

"But it is," she insisted, loyally. "I know him better than he knows himself; oh, very much better."

"Ye know the good in him, maybe; there's good in all men, I'm thinking now, though there was a time when I didna believe it."

"I know the good and the bad—and the bad is only the good turned upside down."

Again the sick man wagged his head on the pillow and closed his eyes.

"Ye're a loving lassie, Maggie, and that's a' there is to it," he commented; and after another interval: "What must be, must be. We spoke of this man Broffin; I must see him before Johnson comes. Can ye get him for me, Maggie, child?"

She nodded and went downstairs to the telephone, returning almost immediately.

"I was fortunate enough to catch him at the hotel. He will be here in a few minutes," was the word she brought; and Galbraith thanked her with his eyes.

"When he comes, ye'll let me see him alone—just for a few minutes," he begged; and beyond that he said no more.

It was after the click of the gate latch had announced Broffin's arrival that Margery drew the shades to shut out the glare of the afternoon sun, lowering the one at the bed's head so that the light no longer fell upon the instruments of the small house telephone set mounted upon the wall beside the door.

"Mr. Broffin is here, and I'll send him up," she said. "But you mustn't let him stay long, and you mustn't try to talk too much."

The sick man promised, and as she was going away she turned to repeat the caution. Andrew Galbraith's eyes were closed in weariness, and he did not see that she was standing with her back to the wall while she admonished him, or that, when she had gone to send the visitor up, the earpiece of the house telephone set had been detached from its hook and left dangling by its wire cord.

Miss Grierson went on into the library after she had met the detective at the door and had told him how to find the upstairs room. When the sound of a cautiously closed door told her that Broffin had entered the sick-room, she snatched the receiver of the library house phone from its hook and held it to her ear. For a little time keen anxiety wrote its sign manual in the knitted brows and the tightly pressed lips. Then she smiled and the dark eyes grew softly radiant. "The dear old saint!" she whispered; "the dear, dear old saint!" And when Broffin came down a few minutes later, she went to open the hall door for him, serenely demure and with honey on her tongue, as befitted the role of "everybody's good angel."

"Did you find him worse than you feared, or better than you hoped?" she asked.

"He's mighty near the edge, I should say—what? But you never can tell. Some of these old fellows can claw back to the top o' the hill after all the doctors in creation have thrown up their hands. I've seen it. What does Doc Farnham say?"

"What he always says; 'while there's life, there's hope.'"

Broffin nodded and went his way down the walk, stopping at the gate to take up the cigar he had hidden on his arrival.

"So Galbraith's out of it, lock, stock and barrel," he muttered, as he strode thoughtfully townward. "I reckoned it'd be that-a-way, as soon as I heard the story o' that shipwreck. And now I ain't so blamed sure that it's Raymer a-holdin' the fort in them pretty black eyes. The old man talked like a man that had just been honeyfugled and talked over and primed plum' up to the muzzle. Why the blue blazes can't she take her iron-molder fellow and be satisfied? She can't swing to both of 'em. Ump!—the old man wanted me to skip out on a wild goose chase to Frisco in that bond business, and take the first train! Sure, I'll go—but not today; oh, no, by grapples; not this day!"

It was possibly an hour beyond Broffin's visit when Margery, having successfully read the sick man to sleep, tiptoed out of the room and went below stairs to shut herself into the hall telephone closet. The number she asked for was that of the Raymer Foundry and Machine works, and Raymer, himself, answered the call.



"He's Trying to Hide and That's What They've Been Waiting For."

"Have you heard anything yet from Mr.—from our friend?"

"Not a word. But I'm not worrying any more now. I've been remembering that he is the happy—or unhappy—possessor of the 'artistic temperament' and that accounts for anything and everything. I'd forgotten that for a few minutes, you know."

"Well?" she said, with the faintest possible accent of impatience.

"He has gone off somewhere to plug away on that book of his; I'm sure of it. And he hasn't gone very far: I'm inclined to believe that Mrs. Holcomb knows where he is—only she won't tell. And somebody else knows, too."

"Who is the somebody else?"

Though the wire was in a measure public, Raymer risked a single word.

"Charlotte."

(To be continued.)

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WANTED

WANTED—Cook, 2nd, parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class position, best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office. Phone 2225. 7-3t

AGENTS WANTED—$5 to $7 daily selling New Fibre Brooms; every woman will buy. Sample by Parcel Post, 30 cents. Wynne Broom Co., Elmira, N. Y. 7-6t

WANTED—Woman, one who is capable and willing to do housework every Friday and Saturday. Apply at once to Mrs. L. Warshaw, 11 Bedford street Quincy. 7-3t

WANTED TO RENT—8 or 9 room modern house near Wollaston Station Specify fittings, location, price and when available. Write B. G. Ledger 10-tf.

STITCHERS WANTED on ladies' waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 23-tf

WANTED—First class carver on Westerly granite. Kavanagh Bros. Co., 88 Penn street. 7-3t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED—Experienced young lady waitress at Thompson's Cafe, Quincy. 9-6t

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage, Hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 4800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $1.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.

Agent for Henry W. Savage.
129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—low rent.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9.

Granite Street Tenement—228 Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10. a month.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Durgin-Merrill Block, 1 flight up offices and Desk Room.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—front or back—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

TO LET

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

FOR RENT—Attractive 8 room cottage on Spear street, recently vacated by Lieut. Marshall. All improvements, fireplaces, etc. Rent $35. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock street, Quincy Centre 24-tf

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave, off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W 29-12t.

TO LET—Comfortable furnished room in quiet respectable home, for lady. Kitchen privileges if desired. $2.00 per week. Apply 100 Granite street. 9-3t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Large, pleasant rooms, with verandas, shady trees, also boars if desired, call or write 107 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston 3-tf

TO LET—Three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, also a four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 4-tf

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 11 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—Front furnished room, all modern improvements. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 4-6t

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-12t

STEAM HEATED SUITE

For rent steam heated suite in the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Special rate on a lease and August rent free. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1124 Hancock Street, Quincy Centre. 7-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22-tf

A Friend of the Family

ALL things being equal, the newspaper that goes into the home and is read there is the most valuable advertising medium.

A paper like this, in a community like this, is really one of the best advertising mediums in the country. It goes into the home and is thoroughly read there.

It's a family newspaper. Our merchants can begin to sell their goods at the fireside. They can finish the sales in the stores.

This newspaper acts as a salesman in the home.

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Average sworn circulation
3607 Copies Daily - - - 15,000 Readers

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
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Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

LOST

LOST—Pink and white sweater, yesterday, between Sumner street and Walsh's Drug store on Hancock street. Return to Ledger Office. 9-1t

LOST—$25.00 Reward.—In Quincy, July 29th. A diamond Ring. Finder will receive above reward by communicating with E. T. R. Quincy Ledger Office. Aug 2-9t

LOST—Saturday 6 P. M. at Quincy depot, purse containing sum of money. Return to 76 Broadway, Quincy and receive reward. 9-1t

FOR SALE

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE—A 1910 Kissel Kar, with seven passenger Packard body; good running condition. Prestolite tank; tires good condition, one extra; two inner tubes, foot pump and jack. Would make fine truck. Sell very reasonable. Apply to E. J. Rouleau, 56 Filbert street, West Quincy. 5-6t

FOR SALE—1915 Ford Touring car, electric lights and starter, tires all the same size, one new spare tire, shock absorbers, electric head, side and tail lights. Two tool boxes, tire holder. Stromberg Carburator and other extras. 9-tf

FOR SALE—On Merrymount road, single house 10 rooms, all improvements. Also one 7 rooms, improvements. Will be sold cheap for quick sale as owner is going away. Tel. 258-1. A. W. Parker, 87 Merrymount road. 9-6t

FOR SALE—1914, 1913, 1912 Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—1915 Reo Demonstrater Touring car, run about 1000 miles. Car in excellent condition, has one spare tire. Will demonstrate. Central Garage, Tel. Quincy 1035-W1 9-tf

FOR SALE—Furniture of 7 room house, will sell on easy terms. Selling out on account of other business. 21 Watson road, Quincy Point. 3-6t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—In Quincy Square 12 room house, can let rooms and get a good income over all expenses. Desirable parties only need apply. 34 Chestnut street. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Milk wagon; in good condition. Bargain, $60. Mr. Ellis, 50 Squantum street, East Milton. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Horse, harness and covered wagon. Ruggles Brothers, Roofers, No. 178 Washington street. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Private party will sell motor cycle cheap for cash, fine condition. For particulars write L. O. Ledger Office, Quincy. 3-6t

FOR SALE

Nice piece of land, in the best residential part of Quincy, Adams street. Price 15 cents per foot. Apply City Square Cafe, 1271 Hancock street. 22-tf

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

REAL ESTATE

Ready August 1st, H. F. McIntire on Fayette Street, RENTS Wollaston, double Greenleaf Bl'k houses, 4 rooms, Tel. Q. 1665-W. bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease. 1-1 yr

DO YOU WANT BUSINESS? ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

TOWN RIVER HERMIT DIES

George Germaine Succumbs At City Hospital

George Germaine died at the Quincy City Hospital Saturday night, less than eight hours after he was taken taken there suffering from sickness and lack of proper care. His body was removed to the Hall undertaking rooms.

Mr. Germaine for years lived a hermit's life in a small building on the Town river. The building was built by himself, from lumber given him by his employer, the late Benjamin Johnson. Germaine came to Quincy years ago. His actual age is thought to have been close to 73.

Germaine was one of the characters of the city. He was a man of daring and courage and left his little home in all sorts of weather to assist fishermen who were in danger of drowning because of squalls and storms. When not employed at the Johnson Lumber Co., he fished and dug clams.

About two years ago he was assaulted at night and was discovered in the morning by a passerby. It is thought he never wholly recovererd from the injuries he received at that time.

Saturday morning a friend called and found him ill. A physician ordered his immediate removal to the city hospital. There he died although every effort was made to sustain life.

Germaine was a French Canadian and was born near Montreal. He always claimed that his two sisters were members of a Catholic sisterhood in Canada.

MISS DRISCOLL MUCH IMPROVED

Is No Evidence To Hold Her Companion For Assault

Miss Vinnie Driscoll, whose skull was thought to have been fractured in a fall from an auto while riding in Hingham Friday night, is much improved at the Boston Relief Hospital and may be able to leave for her East Boston home within a few days.

Thomas A. Cunningham, with whom she was autoing when she fell, was released when it was found there was no evidence that he was in any way responsible for the accident.

INSANE MAN GIVES POLICE HARD BATTLE

Otto Winquist, a stone cuter, became violently insane Sunday and for half an hour resisted the efforts of six men to remove him from his home on Carlson street. He is 40 years of age. His wife died some weeks ago, leaving several children and Winquist has been suffering from melancholia since then.

Members of the police department were called to the house by neighbors who were alarmed at Winquist's outcries. Lieut. Bishop, Sergt. Johnson and Patrolman Dhoogue were obliged to ask three citizens for assistance before they could remove Winquist.

He was finally removed and brought to police headquarters where the necessary papers were made out for his commitment. Because of his continued violence it was necessary to transport him to the Taunton institution in the police ambulance. Straps and handcuffs were put in use but he resisted most of the way. During the last mile he became exhausted and was in that condition when given over to the doctors.

INDIAN WORKERS MEET.

San Francisco, Aug. 9—To study conditions among the Indians with a view to remedy those things which retard progress among the Redmen, a conference of Indian workers and those interested in Indian progress, opened here today.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Sarah White of Newcomb place is the guest of their son at Hanover for a few weeks.

Arthur Feltis of Mechanic street is rusticating at Manchester, Me., for two weeks.

Thomas Dunn, head salesman for Remick Bros., is enjoying his vacation at Hancock, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Sophia A. Taber and Mrs. Edward Taber of Houghs Neck have been guests of Mrs. Percy Taber of Medford the past week.

Arthur Bramhall, salesman at the Geo. W. Jones store, and Mrs. Bramhall are enjoying a vacation by a trip to New York city and other places.

Friends of Archie F. MacLeod will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his home on Spear street by sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richardson of Farrington street, Wollaston, left Saturday by auto for a two weeks visit at South Port, Maine.

Congratulations are being extended to Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Diehl of Hancock street a little daughter arriving last week.

The degree staff of the N. E. O. P. of this city will perform the work for Enterprise lodge, N. E. O. P., of Roxbury Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. C. Hewson and daughter Marion of Newcomb place left Saturday for a ten days' visit at Plantin island, Scituate.

Mrs. Sadie M. Walker of Whitwell street left Friday for a three weeks visit with her husband who is employed at Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lynch and daughter Adelaide of 266 North Central avenue have left for a two weeks vacation in North Deering, Me.

Mrs. William Brandau, who has been visiting her parents the past two months, returned to her home in New York Friday accompanied by her mother Mrs. F. P. Loud. Mr. Loud will join his wife in September.

Miss Marjorie Taber of Bell street, Houghs Neck returned Sunday from a weeks stay at Ocean Bluff and leaves Wednesday for a week's sojourn with friends at Portsmouth, N. H.

On Sunday between the hours of 10.30 and 6 o'clock, 2696 autos, 15 trucks 156 motorcycles, besides carriages and electric cars passed down Washington street between Foster street and Revere road. Among registration numbers observed were "1" and "90817."

FORESTERS' OUTING.

The outing of Mount Ida court and St. Peters' court, M. C. O. F. of Dorchester, held at Elcock's grave, Randolph, Sunday was a well attended and very enjoyable gathering graced by the presence of wives, daughters and sweethearts. After a bountiful lunch served in the grove, there was an exciting 13 inning ball game, Mount Ida winning by the score of 15 to 14. The batteries were Supple and Doherty, Donlin and Sullivan. The features were a home run by Dunphy and the effective work of Southpaw Reid.

At the game of quoits, Drew defeated Dunphy 21 to 19. In the tug of war, St. Peters was victor by 3 inches. The results of the other events were as follows:

Throwing base ball for women—Won by Miss Elizabeth Carey, distance 180 feet, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, second, distance 175 feet.

50 yard dash for women—Won by Miss Margaret Dunphy, Miss Elizabeth Carey, second.

50 yard dash for boys under 12—Won by Stone Doherty, George McCluskey, second.

50 yard dash for girls under 12—Won by Isabelle McGovern, Mary Armstrong, second.

100 yard dash for men—Won by Frederick Drew, Fred Allen, second. Time 11 1-5 seconds.

Three-legged race—Won by Whelton and Catildo, Callahan and Allen, second, Ferris and Ryan, third.

The events were hotly contested as the prizes were tempting. The officials at the games were: Judge at start—J. Frank Doherty. Judges at finish—J. J. Norton and Fred Doherty. Timer—J. J. McCluskey.

Among those present at the outing were Peter McCarthy of Ward 20, candidate for representative, Deputy John A Kennedy of Mt. Ida court, Hon William J. Sullivan and John J. Carey of Dorchester, candidate for representative.

The outing was in charge of the following committees:

Arrangements:—J. Frank Doherty, Frank Reid, George Carroll, J. J. Norton and J. J. McCluskey.

Sports:—J. J. McCluskey, John J. Carey and Harold Sheron.

Lunch:—J. Frank Doherty, Frank Reid.

LOCAL SAILORS IN LYNN RUN

Quincy yachts were well represented in the annual open race of the Lynn Yacht club, which was held Saturday off Bass Point. There were 38 starters in the several classes and a very pretty sight they made from the shores of Bass Point where they were watched by a large crowd. In Class A the Areyto of ex-Commodore Drew of the Squantum club finished in third position while the Eleanor of W. L. Jefferson of the Wollaston club finished at the tail end. In the sonder class the Tern, one of the challengers for the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup did not make a very good showing as she finished in fourth position. The old cup defender Harpoon sailed by W. D. Lane finished in first position and won the race. In Class I there were also several Quincy boats the Louise finishing in first position the Dorchin II in third position and the Cheroot, Acanthus and Miladi at the tail end.

Six of the Class D boats of the Quincy club participated in the race in that class and the Iris came back and for the first time this season finished in first position. The summary of Class D.

Name and Owner	Act Time	Cor. Time
Iris, F. F. Crane	2 44 19	2 43 47
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold	2 45 44	2 45 30
Grayling, C. I. Dickerson	2 52 20	2 46 24
Elmira, Dr. H. A. Jones	2 52 57	2 52 40
Clara H. W. Robbins	3 07 59	3 06 42
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore	3 09 08	3 09 08

CHARGED WITH KNIFE ASSAULT

Carl L. Foss, who was stabbed in West Quincy late Saturday night, was in court today as a witness against Loretto Sacketti of 50 Furace avenue charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon

Foss received a knife wound under the heart and was brought to police headquarters where he was treated by Dr. W. A. Bartlett, city physician, who found the wound was not serious. Foss was locked up on a charge of drunkenness.

Sacketti was arrested at his boarding house by Patrolmen Dahlberg, Taylor and Galvin. He was also charged with drunkenness. The men pleaded not guilty to all three charges and the cases were continued to Thursday.

Foss at headquarters said Sacketti had threatened him several times and that he finally "got him" near Doble's corner. He claims bad feeling developed when he took a borrowed wheelbarow from Sacketti's home a few days ago and returned it to the owner.

KEEP OPEN HOUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harper Entertain Friends Saturday Night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harper kept open house Saturday evening for their friends and neighbors in Squantum. Mr. and Mrs. Harper have a city home in Dorchester and many of their friends from there were present.

The grounds were gaily decorated with Japanese lanterns and in the center was a hurdy gurdy that played for dancing. Two other houses owned by them were thrown open so that the guests could amuse themselves by dancing, playing cards, etc.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was solo dancing by Misses Isabel Owens and Dorothy Cola of Dorchester. Miss Owens, a summer resident of Squantum and a dainty miss of fourteen did a toe dance and danced the minuet with Miss Cola another young girl about the same age. They were dressed in Colonial costume and went through the dance with much ease and grace. Elmer Draper accompanied them on the piano.

Refreshments of ice cream and tonics were served. Mr. and Mrs. Harper entertain their Squantum friends in this manner every summer and have won the distinction of being a most hospitable host and hostess.

BRIEFS

Osborne W. Rogers of 1072 Hancock street is at Marshfield on his vacation.

Miss Bessie Powers of Bigelow street has returned from a two weeks outing in the White Mountains.

Miss Bertha Reed is entertaining friends from Maine, at her home on Upland road.

BRIEFS

THE BROKEN COIN appears on Thursday of each week in this paper.

Miss Annie Mullen of West Quincy is spending two weeks in Maine.

Leslie A. McCormick of Cross street returned today from a pleasant visit to relatives in Campello.

Miss Lettie May Burke of West Quincy is at Falmouth on the Cape, for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Edith Olson and Miss Ethel Morse have been spending a week at Hamilton.

Miss Etta Powell of Rockland, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Nickerson of Hall place.

Mrs. W. Nickerson of Hall place left Sunday on a visit to friends and relatives in North Abington and Brockton.

Mrs. Herbert Smith of Wedgwood street, has been entertaining her sister Mrs. J. Howard Dargie and niece Mrs. Ashley Stowell of Gardner.

The Squantum Women's club holds a special meeting Tuesday night to perfect plans for a field day to be held the last of August.

Miss Frances Cavanagh of Portland, Me., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Griffin of Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badger of Park street spent the week end at Lynnfield.

Dr. Chase of Randolph has purchased a new 1916 Maxwell car from the Central garage local agents.

Mayor Campbell spent the week end with his family at his summer camp on Lake Winnepesaukee.

H. J. Dickie a salesman for Nathan Ames the local hardware store is enjoying a two week's vacation.

Miss Mildred Estes of the city aditor's office returned this morning from a two weeks vacation.

Miss Mabel Crocket of Pierce street, Norfolk Downs, is spending two weeks with relatives at Bowdinham, Me.

Judge Avery and his daughter Susan are at Newport, R. I., the guests of relatives.

Charles Wilkes, associate counsel of Tttv. J. J. McAnarney, appeared at court today after an absence of two weeks, passed at Brant Rock.

Mrs. John Wares and daughter of New York City are registered at the Maple Inn for an extended stay at Wollaston.

J. W. Pinkham of Back Bay is occupying the Carle bungalow on Landers road for the remainder of August and the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey and son Kenneth of Hampden Circle are at the White Mountains for a week's outing.

Miss Alice Whalen of John street, Atlantic, has returned from Contoocook, N. H., where she spent the past week.

Mrs. Bertha McDowell has returned to the Berkshire Hills after a pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. George Davey of 50 Gay street.

Mrs. Henry E. Hardwick, Charles H. Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardwick and baby of Revere road are at Mount Vernon, N. H., for three weeks.

Miss May Gavin has returned to her home on Nash avenue, Quincy Point after a five weeks trip to Portsmouth, N. H., Clinton and Framingham.

Dr. Webber, formerly pastor of the Wollaston Baptist church and now of Haverhill, and Mrs. Webber have concluded a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Wollaston Boulevard.

Rev. Alpo Setala of Boston, officiated at the marriage of Carl E. Wilkman of 85 Copeland street, an anglesmith and Miss Lillie M. Jarvi of Ellington road.

George P. Carr of 62 Billings road, a bookkeeper and Rita Milne, a Boston telephone operator, were married Saturday at Atlantic. Fr. John P. Cuffe of the Church of the Sacred Heart performed the ceremony.

Miss Gertrude F. Hughes, public stenographer at the Board of Trade rooms, and Miss Gertrude Carroll of the Granite Trust Co., are at Greenfield, N. H., for a few weeks vacation trip. During the absence of Miss Hughes, her office work will be looked after by Miss Mildred DeBoer.

Rev. Mr. Sampson Nichols of Atlantic supplied the pulpit at the First church of Squantum, Sunday, during the absence of Rev. Mr. Davidson who is away on his vacation. Miss Jordine Davison had charge of the music and J. H. Leonard sang a solo.

The annual lawn party of the Hall Place M. E. church is to be held on the church grounds, Wednesday, Aug. 15. In addition to ice cream, candy, tonic, pop corn, peanuts and fancy articles, there will be sports and an entertainment. An exceptionally pleasant time is being planned for all

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Full Orchestra.
Theatre Cooler than the Seashore.
Ventilation Perfect.
Air changed Every 30 Seconds.

MON. TUE. WED.
"YEE HO-KIANG CO." Chinese Wonder Workers
"The Mona Opera Co." Delightful Singing - - Artistic Settings
"The Excelsior Trio" Comedy with Melody Combined
"Calloway & Roberts" Black Face Artists, Comedy, Live Talk, Songs
"William Cahill" The Celtic Wit
"Diamond from the Sky" Serial Picture - New Episode
"Pathe Weekly" War Pictures - World Wide Happenings
"Comedy Picture" Full of Life and Fun

5 Act Photo Plays Coming - - Beginning Next Monday
"EDMUND BREEZE" In, "The Shooting of Dan McGraw" From the Classic Poem by R. W. Service
"MME. OLGA PETROVA" In, "The Heart of a Painted Woman." Superb Dramatic Action.
"EMMET CORRIGAN" In, "Greater Love Hath No Man." An All Star Cast—Wonderful Acting.
"JANE GREY & LIONEL BARRYMORE" In, "The Flaming Sword" A remarkable Sea Story.
Two Performances Daily 2.30 P. M. 10 & 15c Evenings at 8 10—15—25c

QUINCY POINT SUFFRAGE RALLY

Another of a series of suffrage street meetings planned to cover the different parts of Quincy was held at Quincy Point Saturday evening. The meeting was announced by bugle calls played by Randolph Rich of Squantum. The first speaker, Miss Helen Goodnow of Brookline, said among other things:

"You may think it an odd thing that women are going out on the street corners to speak to you on woman suffrage but we want no man to be able to say when next November second comes that he didn't know that the question of suffrage was coming up. We want you to be prepared to answer this question which will appear on the ballot: "Shall the word male as a requirement for voting be stricken out of the constitution?" If you answer yes, it does not mean that men shall be deprived of the privilege of voting, but that women shall also be given that privilege.

"Woman suffrage is not to be thought of as something new and untried. Already eleven of our states have given political freedom to their women, and the countries of Norway, Finland, Iceland, and Denmark, and the dependencies of Australia and New Zealand have taken the same step. We are to think of the amendment, then, not as a pioneer step, but as simply catching up with the West.

Some of you may say that if women had the ballot they wouldnt use it. This is given as an argument for not granting the vote to the women who do want it. What if we applied this argument to men? About 40 per cent of the qualified woters in the city of Boston actually vote. Should the vote then be taken away from the men who do use it. An old man was asked if he believed in suffrage. Flaring up he replied: 'No, I don't believe in any such fool thing. Why, women wouldn't vote if they had the ballot. I'll prove to you how strongly I feel. I haven't voted for thirty years but I'm going to the polls next November to vote against this fool measure.' There is something more than an amusing inconsistency in this story. Although the man had not used his vote for thirty years, when something vital came up, he found that he was glad he had the vote and could go to the polls and register his opinion on the measure he felt so strongly about.

"We are protesting against a disability which pehmanently excludes half the people from any share of the government. If the foreigner in this state wishes to vote, he must reside here two years and learn to read and write in our language, but the woman who wishes citizenship, though she may far exceed the educational qualifications, can never be granted the privilege she seeks.

"And why should women be asked as a point on which the ballot is to be granted or withheld whether all women want the vote, whether all who have had it have used it with a wisdom greater than that of men and whether all the women who are to be given the vote will use it with unerring judgment? Are the foreigners who petition for naturalization asked what all previously naturalized citizens have done with the vote? Is each individual asked whether all the others are going to vote better than our native born citizens? And is citizenship to be refused them on the ground that there are many immigrants who have never sought the honor? Are young men of twenty-one required to answer similar questions about all other young men of twenty-one before they can be registered as voters? Then why demand these things of women?"

Mr. Spitz spoke next and said:

"Woman suffrage is founded in the just demand of women to have a share in something that closely concerns them. We are told that politics is man's sphere yet politics determines the price of water, gas, and electricity; politics decides whether the road in front of our house shall be well-kept or dangerous; politics decides whether we shall be menaced by fire hazard, impure food, unsanitary clothing. Women are concerned in these things as much as men are and therefore they should have some voice in the laws that regulate them.

"Before the era of machinery women produced in the home goods which they sold to wandering jobbers. When the factory system appeared the women had to leave the home to earn the money which the needs of the family demanded. We find these women wage earners today receiving pay according to a scale fixed by the government, working as many hours as the government decides, working in whatever conditions the government finds satisfactory. Yet they have no voice in these things which so vitally concern them. It is to right this injustice that men and women are working in the 1915 campaign, and it is for you, the voters, to bring in an era of true democracy for this state by answering yes on woman suffrage November second."

FREE Offer

Beginning Monday, Aug. 9, ending Sat., Aug. 14
we are giving away absolutely free
ONE POUND OF 35c COFFEE
OR
SIX 5 CENT SODA CHECKS
with every dollar purchase of the following goods.
We guarantee this coffee to be the best 35c coffee on the market
Our Soda and Ices speak for themselves.

Violet Toilet Water	25, 45 65c	Vanishing Cream	.25c
Rice Powder	.25c	Cholera Mixture	.25c
Powder Puffs	.25c	Syrup of Figs	.25c
Smelling Salts	.25c	Nyal Digestive Tablets	25-50c
Liquid Tar Shampoo	.25c	Milk of Magnesia, P. D.	25 45c
Almond Lotion	25c	Tender Foot Tablets	.25c
Peroxide Cream	.25c	Carbolic Salve	.25c
Antiseptic Tooth Powder	25c	Eczema Ointment	.25c
Massage Cream	.25c	Worm Syrup	.25c
Mayflower Talcum	.25c	Pile Ointment	.25c
Cold Cream, 2 Oz.	.25c	Tasteless Castor Oil	.25c
A. L. M. Tooth Paste	.25c	Imported Bay Rum	.25 45c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Tooth Brushes, (guarant'd)	29	Imported Olive Oil	.25, 45c
Dressing Combs, (white)	35c	Sodium Phosphate, 1-4 lb.	25c
Peroxide	10c 15c 25c	Rubber Gloves	.59c
Syrup of Hypophosphites, pt.	69c	Fountain Syringe, guaranteed	$1.39
Cascara Tablets, 5 gr. 100	25c	Castile Soap, 10c, 3 for	25c
Seidlitz Powder, box of 12	19c	Hot Water Bottles, guarant'd	89c
Beef Iron and Wine	.39c	Bath Sprays	.$1.39
Ease Lax	.25c		

Arthur L. McGilvray
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
QUINCY, 1386 Hancock St., MASS.

UNHATCHED CHICKENS.

Professor Paul Rohrbach is quoted by the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant as saying in a private letter: "We shall have to retain Belgium." The remark is not startling. Necessity was urged as a reason for violating treaty obligations with Belgium, and can with equal consistency be pleaded as a reason for breaking the promise made at the time of the violation. But the chickens are not hatched yet.—Springfield Republican.

FUNERAL OF MR. CONWAY.

The funeral of William Conway who was killed by being run over by an automobile on Squantum street Wednesday evening was held Sunday afternoon from St. John's church, services being conducted by Rev. John J. Casey. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. Nothing has as yet been learned as to the owner of the automobile which it is alleged ran over Conway.

TWO LIQUOR RAIDS.

Inspector Goodhue with Officers Doran, Curtin and Hollinshead made two liquor raids Sunday. At the premises of Guido Stefanoni, 156 Liberty street the officers seized a qaurt of whiskey, a case of beer and a number of empty bottles. At the premises of Mrs. Linda Baccji, 39 Penn street a quart of whiskey was seized.

DISTRICT COURT.

Samuel Ross of South Weymouth, charged with abduction, secured a continuance until Friday.

Mabel Colby, 16 years, was arraigned as a stubborn child. Case continued to Friday.

William D. Sherman, Brookline, pleaded giulty to using a cutout on Adams street. Case filed on payment of $5 costs.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Esther Lothrop Wetherell to Charles Edward Grassick formerly of this city, now of Tucson, Arizona.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—Young man to learn a trade, light work. Paid while learning. Apply Tuesday after 4 P. M. Johnson Piano Co., 6 Chestnut street. 9-15

MARRIAGES

CARR—MILNE—In Atlantic, Aug. 7, by Fr. J. P. Cuffe, George P. Carr of Norfolk Downs and Rita Milne of Boston.

WILKMAN—JARVI—In Boston, Aug. 7, by Rev. Alpo Setala, Carl E. Wilkman and Lillie M. Jarvi, both of Quincy.

TOWNSEND—DeLAURIER— In Boston, Aug. 7th. Edwin Theiby Townsend and Miss Delia M. DeLaurier, both of Quincy. 9-1t

DEATHS

GERMAINE—In City Hospital, Aug. 7, George Germaine of Town river, aged about 70 years.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

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- New Episode
Vide Happenings
Monday
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les, guarant'd
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..... $1.39
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 185 *QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1915* *PRICE 2 CENTS*

PRESIDENT SENDS TWO WARSHIPS TO VERA CRUZ

Are To Guard Against Expected Anti-Foreign Demonstration Throughout Mexico Directed Particularly At United States

TROUBLE WITH CARRANZA ANTICIPATED

(By United Press)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 10—The battleships Louisana and New Hampshire received orders today to leave here for Vera Cruz to guard against an expected anti-foreign demonstration.

The warships at once began taking on coal and provisions, preparing to sail shortly after.

The Louisana is the flagship of the fourth division of the Northern Atlantic fleet and is commanded by Rear Admiral McLean.

Washington, Aug. 10—In addition to the New Hampshire and Louisana orders were believed to have been prepared ready for issuance to the rest of the Northern Atlantic fleet to steam for Vera Cruz on short notice. That the battleships Louisana and New Hampshire will be on their way perhaps today from Newport to Vera Cruz was strongly indicated by all evidence at the navy department at noon.

It was believed the department had ordered them to coal and be ready to start but had not directed their departure, thus testifying they were under orders to leave. Apparently they were to be so prepared they can put to sea at an instant's notice.

CHARLES P. STEWART.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 10—Trouble with Gen. Carranza was deemed imminent today. Government officials admitted a growing anti-American feeling at Vera Cruz. Carranza is hastening preparations to move to Mexico City. His position there would be much stronger than at Vera Cruz. Once in the interior it was believed he would declare himself provisional president and defy the United States. That this would be the signal for an anti-American outbreak was thought highly probable.

RUSSIANS ESCAPE TRAP OF AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY

Unofficial Reports Say Czar's Forces Are Making Orderly Retreat After Having Evacuated Position at Praga

GERMANS HOPED FOR COMPLETE ROUT

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 10—Unofficial dispatches today claim the definite defeat of the major object of the main Austro German campaign in Poland to secure the capture or utter rout of the Russian field armies.

The Russians who Von Hindenberg sought to surround in the Warsaw district have all escaped the trap and are making an orderly retreat on a line reaching to the northeast, having evacuated Praga.

VISIT FRIENDS IN QUINCY

Dr. Alfred W. Brown, state director of playgrounds in Maryland, formerly of this city, is visiting with his folks at Newton. He is accompanied by his wife who was Miss Maud Merrill. They were in Quincy Monday renewing old friendships.

Dr. Brown graduated from Adams Academy in 1906 and then studied medicine. Three years ago he was given charge of the playgrounds of Baltimore and made such a success of them that the state took them over, established a playground system, and appointed him its head.

Miss Clara M. DeCoste of 37 Euclid avenue is spending her vacation at Lake Winnipesaukee.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

London—It was the "Battle of the Bees" in Hampstead, London's pretty suburb. A full regiment of soldiers and a full swarm of bees were the combatants. The bees swarmed Heath avenue. Horses reared, women screamed and ran, the police arrived and then the soldiers were summoned. The bees showed fight and nearly routed the soldiers until one "Tommy" who knew bee-lore captured the Queen. He put her in a small box in a nearby garden and the bee warriors docilely followed. The battle was over.

LEFT 75 CENTS.

The body of George Germaine, the Town River hermit, was removed to the receiving tomb at Mt. Wollaston cemetery this afternoon. A search of his premises by the police resulted in the finding of only 75 cents.

The members of the Quincy Spiritualist society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. J. J. Black, 1550 Hancock street.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair Wednesday. Moderate westerly winds.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.45
Sun sets	6.53
Length of day	14.08
Moon sets	7.12
High Water, A. M.	11.30
High Water, P. M.	11.45
Days decrease 1 hr. 11 minutes	
Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.	
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.	
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.	
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.	

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	78 degrees
Aug. 10, 1914,	86 degrees
Aug. 10, 1913,	85 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

HULTMAN SICK, RETURNS HOME

Stricken Shortly After Joining 6th Regt. Camp

Suffering from a high fever and threatened with pleurisy, Arthur Hultman, court officer, and a private in the Machine Gun Co. of this city in camp at Barnstable with the 6th Regt. to which the company is attached, was brought home Monday evening and is now with his mother Mrs. Lydia Hultman on Hancock street.

'Lil' Art,' who has the distinction of being the biggest man in the state militia, was stricken Monday afternoon, 24 hours after the company began its first tour of duty in the open. He uttered no complaint but a surgeon who noted his condition made an immediate examination and to guard against serious developments he ordered him home.

To Private William Tarbox was assigned the duty of accompanying Private Hultman on his return journey. An auto carried them to the Sandwich station where they got a Quincy train, reaching here about 8 o'clock. The patient was taken to his home in a taxi and is in bed today.

The hospital tent was pitched on Sunday a few hours after the company reached the camping ground and several members of the regiment are confined there, but Private Hultman promised to be too sick a patient and was given a pass through the lines by Capt. H. H. Wheelock.

On Monday drill was held in the morning and afternoon and while the infantry members were shooting at hundreds of toy ballons released every 15 seconds until the sky was dotted with them, the machine gun men were being lectured on the nomencature of their rapid firing weapon.

The mounted scout detachment was also put right into full swing, in command of Sergt. Duncan who had trouble with one mule he attempted to ride without a saddle. The mule was the winner in the bout, the sergeant landing on his shoulder some distance away.

Lieut. George M. Downes, company commander, also complained on Monday of being unwell and is under the care of the surgeons. The nature of his trouble is not serious, however, and it is thought that today will see him back to normal condition.

AUTO THIEVES EVADE QUINCY

Boston's bureau for the prevention of auto thievery is now on a working basis and a systematic program has been arranged and has already obtained results. The formation of the bureau was almost forced on the department, hundreds of machines being stolen in the course of a year.

Quincy has been most fortunate in the few thefts reported to the local police. But two machines were stolen, one owned by J. J. Keniley and the other by Mrs. Margaret Moore of Houghs Neck. The former's machine was discovered somewhat smashed up and the latter machine was returned by a friend who had taken it. An actual theft of a machine and a complete disappearance have not occurred.

FORE RIVER BOAT RUNS AGROUND

The beam trawler Crest, built at the Fore River, while inward bound from the fishing grounds Monday ran ashore on Bakers Island in the fog where she remained several hours before she floated off unassisted. She brought in 75,750 pounds of ground fish. She will be dry docked and examined after unloading.

$19.90 TAX RATE.

The town of Gardner announced its tax rate Monday as $19.90 an increase of 60 cents over the rate for 1914. The total valuation is given as $11,532,789 an increase of $186,000 over the year 1914.

LATEST

SEEK REFUGE OF GOVERNOR

Nine Boys, State Wards, Escape From Farm

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 10—The State Board of Charity will probably investigate the complaint of three boys who yesterday afternoon, while the storm was at its height ran away from an Arlington farm where they were state wards and sought an interview with Govn. Walsh at the State House.

The lads said six other state wards left the farm with them but became separated while seeking shelter from the elemnts. The complaints were, they were forced to work from dawn to 6 P. M., that they were given poor food and that their supper consisted of bread and water.

The boys who reached Beacon Hill were Alfred Rock 10, of Worcester, Walter Downing 13, of Haverhill and Thomas Barlow 13, of Fall River. They were taken to the police station by Sam Silverman, a settlement worker, who found them wandering through the corridors of the state house. The owner of the farm was notified and the police were requested to be on the lookout for the other six boys. All will be returned and in all probability the charitable authorities will investigate their stories.

AUTO CRASHES THROUGH RAIL INTO WATER

(By United Press.)

York Beach, Me., Aug 10—The York river is being dredged for bodies today following the finding of a two seated racing auto overturned in about five feet of water and 20 feet of the railing torn away from a bridge.

It is believed one or more lost their lives when the machine crashed through the railing. Residents during the night heard a crash but made no investigation. The machine was registered D188, Maine listed from a Kennebunkport garage. Inquiry there brought no results and it is thought the machine had been stolen. The crash was heard about four o'clock this morning. The car was believed to have been going toward Portland.

RUSSIAN SHIPS ARE TRAPPED

(By United Press.)

Copenhagen, Aug. 10—Several Russian warships are reported to have been trapped in the Gulf of Riga by the submarine operations off the entrance on Sunday of a large German battleship squadron.

It is believed an attempt will be made to penetrate the gulf and destroy Russian ships which supported land attacks on Riga and Warsaw from the sea. It is declared Russian warships helped repulse the German attack, strengthening the belief that several Slav naval units have been caught inside the gulf. The whereabouts of the dreadnoughts of the Russians boarding fleet is a mystery.

CANDIDATES FILE PAPERS.

Councilman James O'Dowd of West Quincy filed papers this morning seeking the Democratic nomination for representative from the sixth district.

Papers seeking the Republican nomination from the same district have been filed by Councilman John R. Nelson.

In the Fifth district Representative Charles A. Ericson and Albert L. Whitman have filed papers for the Republican nomination.

Miss Alice Golden of East Squantum street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forshaw and children of New York.

"JOKE" BRINGS BOY TO COURT

Randolph Youth And Companions Take Junk Team

Augustus Forrest of Randolph was in court this morning charged with taking a horse and wagon valued at $200 and junk valued at $4, the property of Max Bernstein of Quincy. The court proceedings are the result of a practical joke played by five Randolph boys last Friday.

The boys found the wagon near the Holbrook line, without a driver. One of the boys proposed a ride and all five jumped on and drove to the Holbrook station where they abandoned the rig. Bernstein spent some time in locating the outfit and then took up the matter with the police.

Through investigation made by himself he learned Forrest was one of the boys concerned and brought a complaint against him. A plea of not guilty was entered in court today and the case was continued to Aug. 17. On the recommendation of Chief McGerigle of Randolph Judge Cook took the personal recognizance of the defendant.

MAYOR ACTS AS STARTER

Mayor Campbell, manager of the automobile shows, with secretary Bieler acted as the starters for the committee in charge of the tests made Monday under the direction of the Massachusetts Highway Commission under a resolve passed by the last legislature, to make a report on the question of regulating motor headlights. The tests were held in the vicinity of the Country club at Brookline. There was a dinner at the club at 6.30 and the tests began at 8 o'clock the Highway Commission being represented by Col. William D. Sohier, James E. Synan, Frank Kemp, Sec. F. E. Bieler, Mr. Austin and Mr. Pillsbury.

There were some 40 cars on hand equipped with various devices. The drivers first took them over the back road in the Country club grounds and then they were stopped to see how far the rays shone, how they showed on the side and to see if they dazzled any one from a distance of 50 feet or more.

Then the cars were sent on a trip around some of the streets in the vicinity so that the committee could get some idea of how the devices worked under different conditions. This enabled the members of the advisory committee to get a very good idea of what the devices were worth.

The tests continued until about 10.30. Notes were made by members of the Highway Commission and the members of the advisory committee. Later on the latter committee will meet and make a report to the Highway Commission embodying their observations. Then the commission will pass some regulation, which, if approved by the Governor and Council, will become a law.

Interest in the tests was shown by the attendance of men identified with various lamp and other concerns in Detroit, Chicago and even as far as Los Angeles, but the larger number were representatives of accessory houses in Boston.

MOVE FROM QUINCY.

The Many Quincy friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton of Cottage street will be sorry to learn of their removal from this city. Mr. and Mrs. Newton have joined the 'back to the land' movement, and are located on a large farm at Russell, Mass. They resided in Quincy for over twelve years, coming here from England during the Fore River Corp. boom in 1903.

LARGE INCREASE.

One of the largest increases in tax rates thus far this year is that of the town of Methuen where the increase is $3.60 over the rate of 1915. The 1915 rate as announced Monday by the selectmen is $24.30, which is the highest in the history of the town. The total valuation is given as $9,652,061 an increase of $326,645.

QUINCY'S WATER RATES COMPARED WITH THOSE IN REST OF DISTRICT

This City's Rate Higher Than Average Town or City Served By Metropolitan System

ANALYSIS OF SITUATION IN TABULAR FORM

Few acts by the city government in recent years have aroused such a storm of protest as the new water rates, which this paper has pointed out editorially are excessive and unfair. Every day city hall serves as the Mecca for an angry horde of "kickers," who wait impatiently for an opportunity to see Mayor Campbell in order to tell him just what they think of the bills they have received. The matter has become an important one and, it is predicted, will exercise considerable political influence. It is even said by some that the present rates will mean the defeat of the Campbell administration at the polls next December.

Believing the matter one of great interest to the citizens as a whole the Ledger has made an investigation of the systems and rates in other cities and towns in the Metropolitan Water District and presents herewith some of the results of that investigation.

The rate in Quincy, it is hardly necessary to say, is a minimum charge of eight dollars a year for one faucet, $10 for one faucet and one closet, and $14 for all other single houses. The water allowance by the year for these rates is respectively: 3200, 4000 and 5600 cubic feet. It is contended that this allowance is too liberal in many cases. One of the features of the present system which arouses the greatest protest, however, is the rule that for all houses occupied by more than one tenant an additional minimum charge of four dollars a tenant shall be imposed. This has aroused energetic opposition.

A reader of this paper, for example, complains that he occupies the first floor of a two apartment house owned by him. He lets the second apartment to a man and his wife. There are three in the owner's family. And yet, this man complains, his bill is much greater than that of a neighbor who owns a house nearby which is occupied by ten persons.

Although it is difficult to present in tabular form the water rates of other cities and towns, because the systems differ widely and sometimes do not afford an exact basis for comparison, the following summary will be found to afford an easy means of comparison. (The minimum rate given is for more than one faucet.

Place	Min. Rate per year.	Min. Allow. in cu. ft.	Rate per 100 cu. ft. in excess of min. allow.
Quincy	$14	5600	25 cents
Watertown	10	4000	25 to 10c (according to amt. used.)
Newton	10	4400	22 ½ to 8
Everett	9	7200	12 ½ to 8
Lexington	12	5400	22 to 15
Belmont	7	3000	15
Chelsea	6	with flat rate of 11 cents for water used.	
Milton	12	4800	25
Malden	7	4375	16 to 10
Winthrop	11	7333	17 (for 1000 gallons)
Melrose	9	4500	20 to 15
Medford	6	3530	12 to 6
Somerville	6	5000	12
Stoneham	8	3200	22 to 10

So far as can be ascertained Quincy is practically alone in its enjoyment of the system which imposes an additional $4 for each tenant.

THIRTY EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF BIG RACE

Monday was the 38th anniversary of the three-mile rowing race between the Quincy Points and North Quincy clubs at a picnic of St. John's parish at Silver lake. Today three members of the winning Ward Two crew are alive. They are Edward and John Costello and Michael Coyle. James Malone, the fourth man, died a few years ago.

The event was the premier sporting event of the year, according to some of the old fans who were talking the race over in the Thompson Cafe Monday night, and hundreds of people lined the banks of the river along the three-mile course, and hundreds of dollars were wagered on the outcome.

Rowing in Quincy was some sport 40 years ago, they say, and there were several club houses on the Town river where the shells were kept. Nearly all of the athletic young men of the day were members of some one of the clubs, and the city was a recognized rowing centre.

PICARD—DeYOUNG.

Jean R. Picard Marries East Braintree Girl.

Jean Romeo Picard of 65 Merrymount road, a draftsman at the Fore River shipyard and a prominent member of the Quincy Yacht club, and Miss Anne Adele DeYoung of East Braintree were quietly married on Sunday evening.

The ceremony was performed at Weymouth by Fr. John B. Holland and witnessed only by the contracting parties and immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Picard are to make their home in Quincy.

MARRIES HANSON MAN.

Cards have been received by Quincy friends of Miss Lila Viona Tucker, daughter of Tuttle Tucker of this city who was recently married to Carl Burton Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Wood of South Hanson. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the Baptist church July 28, Rev. George S. Chase officiating, the couple being attended by Miss Mary St. George and Alton Wood of Halifax, a cousin of the groom. The groom is employed in Pembroke.

The groom is a member of Clan Ross, O .S. C., and both belong to the Grange, a meeting of which they attended following the wedding ceremony where they were showered with congratulations and given a surprise in the form of a rice shower.

JAMES N. HAMILTON.

James N. Hamilton of 258 Belmont street, died at his home Monday after an illness of some weeks duration, aged 54 years. Mr. Hamilton was a basket weaver by trade and was employed in Boston. He is survived by widow, a son and married daughter. He was a member of the East Boston lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U.

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INCOMPETENCY SOMEWHERE.

On another page in this issue will be found an interesting and illuminating article upon the water rates of Quincy in comparison with other cities and towns in the Metropolitan Water District.

The question which naturally arises is: Why should Quincy's rate be generally higher than the rate in other places which are subject to similar conditions?

It was claimed at the time the new water rate system was born that the city had faced a yearly deficit in the water department.

Why was this? Obviously because of incompetency somewhere. One cause of the deficit, perhaps the principal cause, has been the failure of the city to collect many of its water bills. There has been a notable exception to this negligence on the part of the city, namely during the administration of Joseph L. Whiton, who served as acting Mayor after the death of Mayor Miller until the administration of Mayor Campbell.

It should be recognized that Quincy is growing more rapidly than most cities of similar make-up and due allowance should be made for the great demands which must come, under such circumstances, upon the purse strings of the city treasury. But there seems to be no real reason why citizens of Quincy should have to pay more for their water than the citizens of almost every other city or town in the district.

The system which has been foisted on us is not only made up of high rates but it is absurd in itself. The tenement house provision is an injustice which this city, almost alone, finds included in its rate card. This is one of the principal causes of complaint and with reason. The American people can be induced to pay a high price for what they need but they grow hot under the collar when it appears that there is discrimination among them.

As we have remarked in this column before, and as we shall remark more than once again, water should be sold just as gas or electricity is sold. There should be a minimum charge that is really a minimum charge, that is to say a charge which the average houseowner will far exceed. Then for all water used a flat rate should be charged, such a rate as shall reimburse the city and yet shall be reasonable.

BECOMING ACCUSTOMED.

Through familiarity one may become reconciled to almost anything—even a high tax rate. The threatening rumbles of Vesuvius lose something of their awesomeness when heard every day and dwellers in the villages which are located almost at the foot of the mountain of living fire, villages which every once in a while are buried beneath the stream of lava, become used to their surroundings and go about their daily tasks with apparent unconcern.

One of the most striking of recent illustrations of this truth is afforded by the inhabitants of Dunkirk, France. This town, it appears, is under bombardment by a German gun in Flanders which sends a shell regularly every five minutes. The inhabitants of Dunkirk have become accustomed to the twelve shells an hour and they have regulated their business to conform to the demands of the necessary evil. The people allow themselves four and a half minutes, make for their cellars to await the shell and then emerge for four and a half minutes more. All of the stores are equipped with easy entrances to their cellars and the coming of the shell every five minutes forms only a slight inconvenience to shoppers.

There is a moral in the experience of the people of Dunkirk, who did not whine about a necessary evil but proceeded to make the best of it.

Carranza has shown his teeth. Since he is making it quite clear that he is not at all inclined toward a peaceful settlement of Mexican affairs it should finally percolate into the minds of many persons in and out of the U. S. Government that Carranza is about as much a patriot as the owner of "The Fatherland."

There have been many false alarms of fire sounded in Quincy this summer, which have given the department long useless runs. A reward of $50 has been offered by the city for the apprehension of persons sounding false alarms of fires. They have gone Quincy one better in Charlestown however for Monday a young man who was found guilty of sounding a false alarm of fire was sentenced to six months in jail. A six months sentence to some of the parties pulling false alarms in Quincy would have a wholesome effect.

Don't forget that knoll on the Wollaston Boulevard, corner of Fenno street. If the knoll is to be preserved a continuous agitation should be maintained. A petition or two is all very well but the petitioners should not slumber because much may happen when the watchman sleeps.

There will be every day for quite a while now a lot of claptrap, inspired by the Allies press agent service, to the effect that the Russians could have held Warsaw if they wished and that its capture by the Germans is of no importance.

The Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament of Houghs Neck surely demonstrated Sunday evening that it knows how to conduct a successful sacred concert.

BULL MOOSE ANNIVERSARY.

On Aug. 5, 1912, the Bull Moose party was born. It is now a three-year old. A rather younger infant had the traditional epitaph: "Since I am so soon done for, I wonder what I was begun for." That epitaph is what the Bull Moose party fears; what the eminent doctors now employed are trying to save it from. Their success is problematical.

Dr. Roosevelt was non-committal on anniversary day. No doubt the strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward Christian Soldier," as sung by a fervid throng in the Chicago Coliseum, that hot August day, were still ringing in his ears. He will never forget them. But he refused to pose as a prophet.

Dr. George W. Perkins kept working with the oxygen tank. He tackled Chauncey J. Hamlin, local leader in Erie County, who wants to disband, went into a meeting of Hamlin's county committee in Buffalo, and whipped Hamlin by a vote of 46 to 17. Special weakness is appearing in Utica and Rome. Dr. Perkins will neglect no serious symptom.

"To be, or not to be?" was often a pertinent question, even before "Hamlet" was written or Hamlin was born. It is one issue now before the Bull Moose. If the three-year-old party is gathered to its fathers in the cemetery that holds the Loco-Focos, the Barnburners, the Anti-Masons and other short-lived eccentricities of American politics the world will have lost something. The Bull Moose crowd added something to the drama of the day, and more to the gayety of nations.—Brooklyn Eagle.

PAINT THE FLAG BIG.

In the latest German note the suggestion is made htat the flag of the United States should be painted large on American vessels. Many American ships have the national colors painted on their sides now, but the Germans say they are painted too small. The American ambassador at Berlin has been informed by the German admiralty that merchant vessels wishing to indicate their neutral nationality should not make that mistake. They should paint the "broad stripes and bright stars" so large and plain that the commander of a submarine looking from his periscope can make no mistake as to the nationality of the craft he is observing." This suggestion from the German admiralty may be taken as evidence of a desire by Germany to avoid attacks on American ships. The wish that Germany would abandon submarine warfare in the interest of humanity cannot be gratified, but the modification which the hint to our ambassador implies, is received with some satisfaction in Washington. Don't spare the paint when ornamenting the sides of American ships with the picture of "Old Glory."—Lynn Item.

A HAPPY CHANGE.

The President informs the country that the Secretary of State is in personal charge of the Mexican situation. Through him the Government will act. He will voice the Administration and to him the public may look for any information to be given out.

What a change! What a happy change both for the people and the President! He has a Secretary on whose judgment he can rely, who can write his own papers and will make no foolish breaks. There is reason to believe that during the period of watchful waiting the President was kept busier watching Secretary Bryan than watching Mexico. Things are different now, for which we may be thankful; but our especial cause for thankfulness, for deep, heartfelt rejoicing, is that Mr. Bryan did not reach the White House and does not occupy our highest office in these years of crisis for mankind.—Rochester Post Express.

FRENCH WOMEN DETERMINED ON GERMAN DEFEAT

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, July 30: (By Mail)—"How long will the women of France let this war go on?"

Suddenly and without warning I put this question to the wife of a French soldier, a man 43 years old, who has been under the colors since the beginning of the war, a year this week. I deliberately surprised her with the question when she was most downhearted. Her husband had just been ordered into the front trenches at one of the hottest parts of the long line, north of Arras; yet her answer was immediate and unhesitating:

"Until the Germans are beaten!"

Her voice was low yet, it seemed to fill the air, like Doom pronouncing judgment.

"But your husband?" I insisted. It was cruel, I know, but I wanted to get at something. "Wouldn't you like to have your husband with you now?"

"No," she said quickly, "the Germans are still in France."

"So you are satisfied that he shall remain where he is?"

"He must remain until the Germans are beaten. I would not have him back before that, even if I could."

The woman spoke as though inspired. Her eyes burned brightly, almost with fanaticism. To her—and she is an average Frenchwoman—the war is a Holy War, and to discuss peace with her on any terms other than the complete defeat of the Germans, is an insult. She is about 40 years old and there are no children. Her husband is her one great interest in life and should he die she would have to go out in the world and earn her own living. The couple have a costly furnished apartment but at most not more than a thousand or so dollars in the bank. There is no life insurance, at any rate the death of her husband would mean the breaking up of her home and the necessity of earning her livelihood.

I relate these facts because the women of France have always exercised great influence on the country's history and because one often hears the remark:

"The Government and the army may be willing to continue a long drawn out war; and they may be perfectly able to do so from the point of view of men and money. But what about the women?"

The answer may be read above. The women of France have themselves under a sort of self-imposed discipline no less rigid than that which the men folks are subject to at the front. They are part of the "union sacre" just as much as the men and they will see the war through.

It must be stated here that the government is doing its share aiding the army's women-folk. Each wife gets 25 cents a day and more if she has young children. Of course if the husband's salary at the start of the war was above a certain figure (about $600 a year) the wife is supposed not to need this allotment. The French lady quoted above gets no allowance, for example, though her husband was earning when he left to join the colors only about $50 a month. She is compelled to live on her capital now which, thanks to years of thrift, is ample to see her through.

French effort, for the past year has been universal. It had to be if the Germans were to be held in check, for most of German preparedness backed by 70,000,000 of people fell on France with her democratic unpreparedness and her mere forty million. And it was largely due to the women of the land that France has been able to accomplish so much against her powerful enemy during the past 12 months.

At the front and throughout the army discipline is very strict, largely, it is true, because the individual French soldier chooses to have it so. I have seen a prince of one of the oldest and richest families in all Europe stand at rigid attention for 20 minutes while a major was delivering a little lecture on army operations, the major being the son of a village school teacher. You say he did perfectly right and of course all agree that he did. He knew it himself and that is why he did it, which is precisely the point. Prince of a mighty family he was not above doing his duty scrupulously, standing straight as a ramrod when any sort of a salute might have answered considering the circumstances.

This discipline is universal in France and being in France it is one of the wonders of the war, for perhaps in no other country does the individual demand more personal freedom. This does not preclude, however, a spirit of comradeship between officers and men, for perhaps this exists in France to a greater extent than in any other army in the world, certainly more than in the American army. The idea is, neither men nor officers take advantage of it, all working for one thing: the defeat of their old enemy, Germany.

Among civilians and especially among the women there is the same spirit. Duchesses, countesses, princesses, wives of cabinet ministers and millionaires work hand in hand with the humblest and poorest women of France. Mme. Viviani, wife of the prime minister, is taking care of scores of babies so their poor mothers can earn a living. Mme. Poincare, wife of the President of the Republic, is at the head of the French Red Cross and spends her days visiting the sick and wounded. And so it goes.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelsey returned to their home on Washington street Saturday from Potton Springs where they have enjoyed the past three weeks.

Samuel D. Kirkland and family of Brackett street left town Saturday for Lewiston, Me., where they will spend two weeks.

Orrin A. Andrews and family of Washington street are staying with relatives in Hartford, Conn.

Ex-Representative and Mrs. John J. Gallagher of Adams street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their third son, Charles Mackey.

Michael Gray of Willard street has purchased a Ford roadster.

John O. Swift and family of Central avenue are touring Nova Scotia in their car.

Miss Gertrude Randall of Andover is the guest of Miss Edith Swift of Central avenue.

Miss Edith Temple of Lancaster is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Johnson of Washington street.

Morgan and Bolt, contractors, have commenced work on the construction of a one story block of stores for F. W. Norris. The building is located on the old McDonald lot, beside the Projecta garage. It will contain five up-to-date stores. Mr. Norris has not yet decided what kind of stores will be erected but undoubtedly there will be a meat market and grocery store. The block will front on Adams street and be of the latest style E. W. Campbell of Wollaston is the architect.

Ground has been broken for the construction of a dance bungalow to be built by Earle Morgan on Projecta road, near East Milton square. For many years the young people of this section have had to hold their dance parties in Dorchester and Mattapan bungalows because of the lack of accommodations here. A $1,000 player piano is to be installed and everything required for such a building will be of the latest and best.

J. P. Fenno is constructing a cement block bungalow on Squantum street near Adams street.

The two story stucco building being put up by Earle Morgan for Cushman, the camera supply man, on Projecta road is nearing completion.

Miss Florence Humphreys of Denver, Colorado, is the guest of Miss Ella Smith of Granite place.

Miss Dorothy Dunham of Oberlin, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Eleanor Burbank of Washington street.

Work has been commenced on the new granolithic sidewalk to be built on Edge Hill road, from Adams street to Huntington road.

MURDERER WEDS IN COUNTY JAIL

Denver, Colo., Aug. 10:—To the county jail here there comes every day a sweet faced little woman to see George A. Quinn, condemned murderer of her former husband. Quinn and the woman, Mrs. Nellie Coral Herbertson, were married recently that an innocent eight-months-old boy might have a name.

Quinn, in broad daylight last October went to Herbertson's house with a shotgun and killed him.

Formerly a teamster and still a giant in physique, Quinn has ambitious plans for the little boy born to himself and Mrs. Herbertson.

"I want him to be a prize-fighter," proudly said the father who is to be hanged next October. "Look how well built that kid is."

Mrs. Quinn, however, has other plans for the baby, Leo. "He is to be well educated, because," she said, "a fellow without an education never has a chance."

Relatives are caring for mother and child.

The wedding ceremony in the warden's office was the most dramatic ever seen by officials here. With the shadows of the jail bars falling across Quinn's face and with the baby sleeping soundly in the arms of the bridesmaid, Justice Henry Bray pronounced the ritual. Mrs. Herbertson, her voice clear, repeated the words that bound her to the murderer of her husband, only faltering when the justice reached the words, "till death do us part." The thought of the hangman, however, was mitigated by the knowledge that her son is to face the future with a name, if only a murderer's. The ceremony finished, Quinn seized her in his arms and kissed her fervently before being led back to his cell.

MEXICAN MONEY PLENTIFUL.

Washington, Aug. 10:—The latest fad among high government officials here is Mexican money of various revlutionary vintages of the last few years. Bills and coins of curious design and interesting history have been brought here by exceedingly generous envoys of the warring Mexican factions. The bills have very little value in Mexico and none whatever here.

Attorney General Gregory is one of the faddists. He has some strikingly original $1 and $2 coins which Zapata turns out in his private mint when funds in his camp run low—a condition which is said to have become chronic. These coins are said to be of gold and silver mixed, but the attorney general is very skeptical about the yellow ingredient. At any rate, they are the first of their kind ever issued by any government and are particularly prized.

There are $1 bills galore in Washington—almost enough, in fact, to start a new revolution. The mints of Mexico have been working overtime. One day Carranza enters Mexico City and turns out his wherewithal, daring anybody to spend any other kind. The next day Villa goes in and makes his. Then Zapata follows suit.

Some of the notes were issued by Carranza and Villa when they were partners in the rebellion business, and since they dissolved their $1 notes have been worth only 7 cents in Mexico.

All these notes have been counterfeited and over and over again, but what's the use? Carranza shoots all who spend genuine Villa money, and the latter returns the compliment.

GETS FORTUNE.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 10:—Fifteen years ago, Alice Gienesk, pretty 22 years old, was left in Scotland with her three sisters and her mother, widowed when her father died while acting as a missionary in Congo Free State. The girl worked with her mother and sisters in the woolen mills, later being adopted by a Minneapolis couple and brought here. Today she received the fortune of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Schmerler, who had adopted her. "She was as a daughter to us," read their wills.

WAR ODDITIES.

London—Grey clothing for everybody is the prospective fashion for the coming winter in England due to the scarcity of dyes for darker shades.

London—A London journal of music collected a fund of $1500 and purchased 6,000 mouth organs for the soldiers at the front.

London—A fourteen year old Canadian boy who came to England to see his father, a member of the Canadian contingent, enlisted as a drummer boy in his father's regiment.

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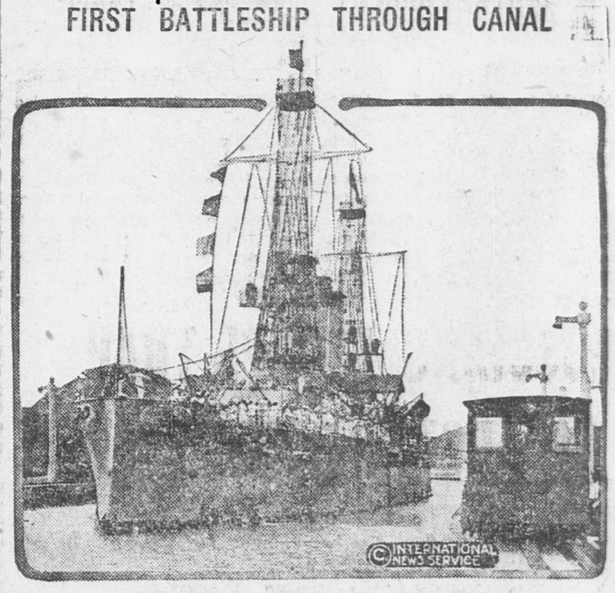
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This photograph shows the battleship Missouri in the west chamber of the Pedro Miguel locks as the first battleships to pass through the Panama canal were going through. At the right is one of the electric towing mules.

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Charming Messaline Afternoon Gown



An afternoon gown of messaline silk, pictured here, is one of many that the amateur seamstress may undertake with assurance that success is easy. The summer afternoon dress is about the most satisfying of all the clothes wherewithal we are clothed and any number of them have been designed (of the lovely fabrics made for wear in the good old summer time) that are easy to make.

In the dress pictured the skirt is straight and short and full. It has a high waist line with a smocked or shirred panel at the front and single box plaits disposing of the fullness at the sides and back. Two knife-plaited ruffles extend about the skirt near the bottom and at the hip line, but they terminate at the front panel on each side.

A loose, plain blouse of chiffon in the same color as the dress with Dutch neck has a narrow knife plaiting of the messaline festooned across the front. A short jacket of the messaline is decorated with small buttons and these and the odd sleeves with turnback cuffs, are forceful little items in the very good style of this gown.

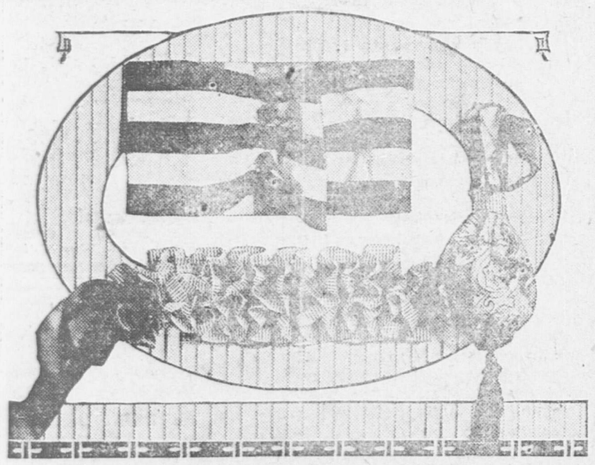
The sleeves are full and confined near the shoulder with a band of narrow knife plaiting.

A frill of lace about the neck and a long tie of narrow ribbon with border of white complete the dress.

Summer afternoon gowns of voile, or crepe, and fine lingerie gowns are very smart, worn with bright colored coatees of taffeta or crepe or a messaline silk lined with thin satin. The surplice waist appears in many variations in afternoon gowns. A combination of the eton jacket and surplice waist effect is novel; the surplice ending in sash ends at the back. A blouse and girdle cut in one is one of the happiest suggestions for the afternoon gown. To pick out the unusual and at the same time the simple effects for afternoon dresses is to be sure of success this style.

The three-tiered skirt in which the flounces are set together is another good idea for the afternoon dress. It is worn with a soft chiffon blouse and made high waisted or given that effect by a very wide girdle. Made of one of the thin materials and worn with a coatee of taffeta this is a costume both economical and smart.

Some Fads of the Late Summer



In line with the fad for black and white a wide girdle is made of ribbon showing alternate stripes of white satin and black velvet. It is fastened at the front under a shallow loop of the ribbon, ornamented by a row of covered velvet buttons. Such a belt looks well with black and white striped skirts or all white. Or it may be worn with frocks in gay colors where it serves to tone down the brilliant but fashionable shades.

A short neck ruff is made of black satin ribbon having a narrow white border striped with black. It is sewed to a band of narrower black satin ribbon in full triple box plaits. The edges of the plaits are caught together to form the ruche. A bow and ends of plain black satin ribbon finish the neckpiece which fastens with snap fasteners at the front.

A bag of black and gold brocaded ribbon is sewed to a gilt frame that opens out, at the top. It is finished with a black silk tassel pendent from the bottom and suspended by short loops of narrow satin ribbon. This is one of the prettiest of many new bags.

Hosiery, shoes, handbags and purses have all swung into the black and white vogue. Stockings are shown in white having a crossbar in black, in small checkerboard design, in stripes and polka dots. Shoes employ black and white leathers combined in about equal proportions or are in all black, outlined with white, or white outlined with black.

Belts have also entered the running, and in combinations of white kid and black patent leather they have captured the honors.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

New Petticoats.

The phases of the new petticoats are many. We have princess slips of silk, batiste, crepe de chine, held over the shoulders with straps of ribbon and elaborately trimmed about the hem with wide flounces of lace, plaited organdies, chiffon or net, caught here and there with bouquets of delicately tinted French flowers. They measure from four to six yards about the hem, and sometimes little 1845 pantalettes, made of materials to match the petticoat, are worn beneath.

Jumpers Again.

A pretty garment.
Jumped into fashion.
It is especially for youth.
And hence middle age will wear it.
Navy blue serge and taffeta build them mostly.
They are nearer suspenders than they were before.
Sometimes there are two straps over the shoulders instead of one, thereby lending dignity.

Hints for the Needle Worker

Marguerite Lace and Insertion.

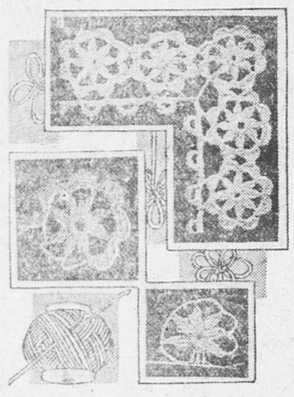
Abbreviations: ch., chain; d.c., double crochet; tr., treble; l.t., long treble; d.l.t., double long treble.

Most simple to crochet, yet so very effective are these wheels when joined as an insertion for trimming casement window curtains, pillowslips, tray cloths, etc. Our design shows a pretty curtain for a window.

This lace is worked in crochet cotton No. 24 with a No. 5 steel hook. Begin with the lace. For the first flower work 5 ch., join into a ring by a slip stitch.

First round—4 ch. for long treble, 2 l.t. (cotton twice over needle) over the ring (keep the first two stitches on the needle and work them off with the third), * 5 ch., 3 l.t. over ring, work them off in the same way as first group; repeat from * six times.

Second round—Into each of the eight spaces of five chain work 1 d. c., 6 tr., 1 d. c. This completes one pattern. Work a second pattern and join to the first by the third treble on one pattern to the same treble on first pattern. Join them by two leaves. Leave two



PATTERN AND METHOD OF WORKING.

free leaves on both sides of joining. On the corner leave four free leaves on the outer edge.

The heading—1 d. c. into the first of two leaves on inner edge, 5 ch., 1 d. c. on next leaf, * 8 ch., 5 d. c. on first leaf on next pattern, 5 ch., 1 d. c. on second leaf on same pattern; repeat from *. On the corners after working 5 ch., 1 d. c. on last leaf before corner, work 3 ch., 1 d. l. t. (cotton three times over needle) between two leaves on corner pattern, 3 ch., 1 d. c. into first leaf on next pattern.

Third round—* 9 d. c. over first space of eight chain, 4 ch. Turn back over four double crochet, draw the cotton through the fifth double crochet, over this small space work 8 d. c., 5 d. c. over same space as first nine double crochet were worked, 6 d. c. over next space of chain, 4 ch. Turn back over four double crochet, draw the cotton through the fifth double crochet and work 8 d. c. over this space; repeat from *. At the corners work 5 d. c. over each of the spaces of three chain on both sides of the double long treble on corner pattern.

For the insertion—Work the patterns and join them in the same way as for lace. See illustration for the placing of patterns for insertion. The edgings of the insertion are done in the same way as for the lace. On the outside edge of the corner pattern work 5 ch., between first and second leaves, 8 ch. between second and third, 8 ch. between third and fourth.

Pillow Slip Lace.

Abbreviations.—Ch., chain; tr., treble.

First Row.—Tr. in tenth st. (ch. 3 skips 3, 1 tr. in next st.) 8 times, making 9 spaces in all; 1 tr. in last st. turn.

Second Row.—Ch. 3 tr. in second tr., 7 spaces, 5 trs., 1 space, turn.

Third Row.—Ch. 9 tr. in tr., 3 under 3 ch., 1 in each of 5 tr., 3 under 3 ch., 1 in tr., 6 spaces, tr. in last tr. turn.

Fourth Row.—Ch. 3 tr. in tr., 5 spaces, 5 trs., 1 space, 5 trs., 1 space, space 5 trs., turn.

Fifth Row.—Ch. 12, 4 trs. over 12 ch. just made 5 trs. in 5 trs., 3 under 3 ch. tr. in tr. 1 space, 13 trs., 4 spaces, tr. in last tr., turn.

Sixth Row.—Ch. 3 tr., in tr., 5 spaces, 5 trs., 1 space, 5 trs., 1 space, 5 trs., turn.

Seventh Row.—Ch. 6, 13 trs., 6 spaces, tr. in last tr., turn.

Eighth Row.—Ch. 3 tr. in tr., 7 spaces, 5 trs., 1 space, turn.

Ninth Row.—Ch. 6 tr. in first tr., 8 more spaces, tr. in last tr., turn.

Tenth Row.—Like the second row.

When you have as much as you need, break and work a picot edge around each scallop, as follows:

Fasten thread in first space of scallop; ch. 5, 11 d. c., 5 ch., 1 d. c., 6 ch. 1 d. c., 5 ch., 1 d. c.; in next loop ch., 5, 1 d. c., 6 ch., 1 d. c., 7 ch.; 1 d. c., 8 ch., 1 d. c., 1 in center loop; ch. 5 1 d. c., 5 ch., 1 d. c., 6 ch., 1 d. c., in center space between two scallops, ch 5, 1 d. c., in 1 st. loop of second scallop, etc. to end.

Baked Beets.

Beets retain their sugary, delicate flavor to perfection if they are baked instead of boiled. Turn them frequently while in the oven, using a knife, as a fork allows the juice to run out. When done remove the skin and serve with butter, salt and pepper on the slices.

MASQUERADE AT YACHT CLUB

North Weymouth Function Is Big Success

The North Weymouth Yacht club scored another social success Saturday evening when a masquerade dancing party held sway at the clubhouse from 8 until 12 o'clock. In addition to Commodore Walsh, the committee to whom the success of the affair was due were Mrs. B. A. Smalley, Mrs. Norcross, Mrs. William Davenport, Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. J. S. Wichert, Miss Ethel Cain, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Culley, Miss Whittemore, Mrs. Charles Leavitt, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Henry Day, Mrs. Holden and Miss Monroe.

The house was gaily decorated with streamer and confetti in a riot of color, pennants, flags and bunting, with the yacht club pennant, bearing a likeness of the famous Indian chief Wessagussett, in a prominent position. The lights were veiled with yellow, giving a subdued effect to the scene.

Oscar F. Cox was in charge of the floor, and music was furnished by Miss Marjorie Keith piano; Miss Theodora Keith, cornet; Mrs. Florence Gaillardet trombone; Miss Kathryn Pratt, violin; Howard Richards, drum and traps.

The grand march was led by Edward Walsh and Miss Mae Walsh, son and daughter of Commodore Walsh, followed by 50 couples.

A special feature was a moonlight dance during which a smiling moon, designed by the well known illustrator, Paul F. Brown, gave the only light. During this feature a shower of confetti descended on the dancers.

Little Miss Doris Colburn, a dainty solo dancer, gave a charming Firefly dance, and flitted about with all the grace and beauty of the tiny creature she depicted. Her performance elicited hearty applause. Miss Ethel Cain presided at the piano.

The costumes ranging from king to peasant were beautiful and striking and the following guests and costumes were noted: David McLeod of Boston as a society girl, made the trip down in makeup without detection, his identity remaining unknown until nearly the close of the evening. Others were Edward Walsh, continental; Miss Mae Walsh, college girl; J. S. Wichert, Swiss peasant; Miss Jessie Wichert, bluebell; Harold Hollis, militia man; Miss Ethel Cain, peace; Joseph Walsh, policeman; Miss Clara Hersey, Indian maid; Mrs. E. H. Kavanagh, Red Cross nurse; Miss Dorothy Meader, Spanish; Fred Ames, carnival costume; Miss Hilda Ames, rustic; Mrs. J. S. Wichert, Swiss peasant girl; Miss Louise Gay, Japanese; William Ferguson, cowboy; Miss Mary Walsh, Japanese; Mrs. H. M. Allen, cowgirl; Mrs. B. O. Nowell, gypsy; Miss Ida Cutting, queen of hearts; Mrs. O. H. Beane, colonial dame; Miss Hazel Stimson, North Weymouth Yacht club girl; Walter Nowell, clown; Miss Grace Gay, the girl of the future; Mrs. Dr. Colburn, Carmen; Dr. Colburn, king; Frank Tirrell Jr., sailor; Mrs. S. R. Cook, Chinese; Miss Lang, filame; Miss Mabelle Ferguson, Turkish; Miss Alice Gay, ballet girl; Miss Clara O'Dowd, snowflake; Miss Elinor Colburn, arbutus; Miss Doris Colburn, firefly, Miss Marjorie Colburn, snow fairy; Mrs. James Urquhart, colonial girl; F. J. W. Fallen, Pierrot; Miss Louise Whittemore, Spanish; Miss O'Connor, Pierrette; Mr. Watts, soldier; Charles Price, Dutchman; Mrs. Charles Price, autumn; Miss Gladys Price, Little Miss Muffett; Miss Eleanor Monroe, camp fire girl; Maurice Bumpus, sailor; Miss Kenley, fortune-teller; H. M. Allen, Mexican cowboy; Miss Edith Stocker, girl of the past; Warren Thorpe, clown; Lewis Dodge and Hardy Colburn, merchants of Venice; E. C. Andrews, clown; Miss Irene Phillips, Red Cross nurse; E. H. Kavanagh A. & H. A.; Miss Eagan, Yama Yama girl.

Guests not in costume were: Commodore and Mrs. E. R. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tippett, Mrs. George Varney of Rockland, Mrs. J. Hunting, Miss Lillian Hunting, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Walsh, Miss Dora Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucknam, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Dr. O. F. Cox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCracker, Mrs. J. W. Colgan, Miss Colgan, Parker Allen, Dr. Harworth, Miss Hazel Lothrop, R. L. Tonner, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Griffin, Miss Pearl Trombeau, Mrs. Currier, Mrs. Clara Phillips, Mrs. B. F. Lang, Miss Mary Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Libby of Roxbury, Melville Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gay, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thayer, M. E. Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney.

RE-ENFORCEMENTS FOR AMERICANS IN HAITI



Scene in the League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, as 500 bluejackets were being hurried aboard the battleship Connecticut to be taken to Haiti to re-enforce the command of Rear Admiral Caperton and help in restoring order on the island.

LARGE NUMBER PAY WATER TAX

City Treasurer Takes In $7000 On Monday

Monday was a banner day at the city treasurers office and from morning until the closing hour at 8 o'clock there was a continual stream of people calling to pay their water bills. Up to that time over 750 water bills had been paid, aggregating between $6,000 and $7,000. Some of this amount was paid in cash over the counter and some was paid by check. One of the checks received in payment of a water bill Monday evening bore the inscription on the back "Votes for Women." It was a record breaking day as far as payment of water bills was concerned. Today is the last day of grace for paying wate bills, under penalty of having the water shut off.

A WISE LAW.

One of the recent laws enacted by the state legislature is that which requires all persons, firms or corporations engaged in the business of installing wires for lighting, heating or power to be registered before the state commission. Too much care can not be exercised in the installation of wires for lighting purposes in houses for there is a constant danger from fire.

It has not infrequently happened that a man with a slight knowledge of electricity goes into the business of installing wires for electric lighting As a rule he will figure much lower on a job of wiring than a competent firm and sometimes he gets the job For a time everything is all right Then some night there is a fire and the next morning examination leads to the report that defective wiring was the cause.

Quincy has no inspector of wires at the present time although such an ordinance is being framed by the ordinance committee of the City Council The Electric Light Co. has been careful before turning on the current to see that the wiring was all right but there are so many chances for loose work that it is sometimes impossible to discover bad places in the wiring. These bad places frequently occur in jobs that were done by amateurs. Now however everybody who desires to engage in the business must pass an examination. The first of these examinations is to be held Wednesday by the new state board.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

C. W. GUY.

Practical Politics has the following to say about C. W. Guy of this city in its latest issue:—

Former Counc. Charles W. Guy of Quincy believes there should be a "Guy" from the 2d Councillor dist. at the State house, and in view of the fact that the present councillor, Guy A. Ham, is running for the republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, Mr. Guy of Quincy proposes to be the "Guy." He is circulating his papers for the democratic nomination and says he is meeting with success on all sides.

CHIEF KOHLER TRIES AGAIN.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 10:—Fred Kohler, ousted Cleveland police chief of nationwide fame, has started his third campaign to "come back."

"I'm going before all the people of Cleveland this time for my chance," said Kohler, announcing his candidacy for city clerk. "I'm going to fight hard and I believe the people will elect me." Kohler, since his expulsion from the police force, following a sensational hearing by the civil service commission, has twice been defeated for office.

BURDETT COLLEGE

Stories of Achievement—No. 7

Alice H. Samson, Secretary to George W. Coleman, writes: "It was wholly due to Burdett College training that I was able to gain my foothold in the business world. Upon graduation you placed me as stenographer with *The Christian Endeavor World*. It was not long before I became secretary to Mr. George W. Coleman of the W. H. McElwain Company of Boston. Mr. Coleman is also President of the Boston City Council, director of the Ford Hall Foundation and prominent in various other activities. Interested as I am in your continued success, it is gratifying to see that you are providing specialized training which must be most helpful in fitting secretaries for the complex problems of the times."

FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

The Burdett College courses are: Business, Shorthand (Pitman, Gregg, and Chandler Departments), Combined, Secretarial, Applied Business and Management, Normal, Civil Service, and Finishing. New pupils admitted every Monday and advanced individually.

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Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

KINCAIDE THEATRE.

A really wonderful picture was shown at Kincaide's Thursday, in the Pathe Weekly. The picture was taken by the Pathe correspondent from the flagship of the Russian squadron on the Baltic and had to receive the Czar's permission to be released. It showed an actual naval encounter between the Russian and Turkish fleets on the Baltic. It is certainly thrilling to sit safely in a theatre and see huge guns trained at you, and later see those same guns send forth their deadly shots.

The pictures of the fleet forming the battle line, the scout cruisers scurrying round and the swift Destroyers at work are well worth seeing. A comedy "Safety First" with the actors receiving plenty of duckings and an installment of "The Diamond from the Sky" completed the moving picture part of the program.

For the vaudeville William Cahill gave some Irish stories, jokes, and songs, and ended with a catchy love song of his own composition. The Manon Opera Co. rendered some very good selections, quartette, duet and solo. They were enthusiastically encored. Calloway and Roberts, the black face and the lady, cracked jokes and sang. Alvard Bros. were extremely clever acrobats, and did some really marvellous stunts. The Excelsior Trio gave comic songs. One of the trio kept the audience laughing at his ridiculous actions. His make-up was good. The show will be repeated today and Wednesday.

DISCUSS YEAR'S LOSSES.

San Francisco, Aug. 10:—"While we stand, appalled by the enormous loss of life and treasure which has been going on in Europe in the past twelve months, we should not forget the victims of the deadly conflict constantly going on in our own peaceful land," declared President Hugh M. Willet to the National Association of Life Underwriters in convention here today.

"Statistics tell us that 650,000 lives are annually destroyed in the United States by diseases of the preventable class. The annual economic loss from this source is estimated at $1,500,000,00, or six times the amount of our fire loss. While there has been in recent years an awakening of the public conscience as to its duty in this matter, the work of improvement has hardly begun. The time is now ripe for our insurance forces to press forward in this great movement, not only to make life longer in this country but to make it more livable."

The delegates were welcomed by President Moore of the exposition and Mayor Rolph. Speakers today included Warren M. Horner, William L. Hathaway and Hubert H. Ward. Topics were, "Getting Prospects," "Cultivating Prospects," "Closing Prospects" and "Getting Settlements."

A special life insurance exhibit on the exposition grounds interested the delegates, one feature being a mill grinding out silver dollars to show the amount contributed by policyholders in the way of insurance taxes.

TAX EXPERTS IN SESSION.

San Francisco, Aug. 10:—Tax experts and economists are here today to attend the National Tax association convention which has attracted delegates from nearly every state in the Union to California and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Delegates are also here to attend the Political Science association convention and the annual meeting of the California County Assessors' association.

For Young Folks

Teddy Roosevelt 3d Is a Happy Outdoor Youngster.



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As his picture indicates, Teddy Roosevelt 3d is a wholesome and robust little lad. He is a great favorite of his famous grandfather and spends much of his time at the ex-president's home at Oyster Bay, N. Y. He is the son of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and is the third of his family to bear the well known name. The youngest Teddy is very fond of bathing and may frequently be seen sporting in the waves at Southampton, N. Y. It was at this resort that the camera man snapped Teddy 3d. He had just emerged from a ducking in the waves, but was good natured and willingly posed for his photograph. He is too young to swim as yet, but by this time next year, if he inherits the qualities of his grandfather, he will have acquired that accomplishment.

Proverb Puzzle.

In each of the following ten sayings a word of five letters is omitted. When these ten words are rightly guessed and placed one below another in the order here given the central letters reading downward will spell the name of a famous poet, who was born in February, 1807:

1. Idle —are always meddling.
2. A bird is — by its note and a man by his talk.
3. Make yourself all — and the flies will devour you.
4. A — is a fool's argument.
5. — a fool your finger and he will take your whole hand.
6. A small leak will sink a — ship.
7. A person's — ought to be his greatest secret.
8. He that shows his ill temper — his enemy where he may hit him.
9. A rascal — rich has lost all his kindred.
10. Do as most do and — will speak ill of thee.

Answer.—Longfellow. Words—folks known, honey, fight, offer, great, folly, tells, grown, fewer.

A New Way to Play With the Sea.

The traditional way to play with the surf is to dive through the breakers. There is, however, another game that is still more riotous fun and gives the waves a fairer chance.

The bather wades out to the line where the breakers begin to curl and the water is about shoulder deep and stands facing out to sea with his eye on the coming wave. Just before the wave begins to lift to form the breaker the bather throws himself on his back and floats in that way—head toward the shore, feet toward the sea. If he has judged time and distance correctly the curling breaker will pick up the bather, feet first, turn him heels over head and leave him standing on his feet, ready for the next wave. If he misjudges the timing or the distance—well, that is the game—the wave scores.

It takes large breakers to turn a grown man, as large breakers as people often bathe in, but ordinary surf will do the trick for a boy.—Youth's Companion.

A Strange Word.

There is a word in the dictionary which you may read forward or backward without changing it one iota, either in meaning or letters. Write the word out in capitals and analyze it. The letters are now in procession. Mother is in the lead, sister Ada is conspicuous in the center, while poor papa —the father of us all—is in the rear.

Again, if children reassemble the first part of this word they will be crazy, and if their boats go over the last part they will probably be drowned. What is this mysterious word?

Answer: Madam. Words: Ada, Adam, mad, dam.—Chicago News.

At the Telephone.

Hello, daddy! Is that you?
This is little "Eyes o' Blue."
How are you today?
I am feeling very well,
Going downtown with Auntie Bell
To the matinee.

Auntie says we'll see a show
About a boy who wouldn't grow
Up to be a man.
Teddy bears and fairies, too—
I can scarcely wait, could you?
It's called "Peter Pan."

Daddy, don't forget you said
When you broke poor dolly's head,
And I didn't cry,
You would get me a new doll
With a hat and parasol:
Dont' forget. Goodby!
—Philadelphia Record.

The Way to Conquer.

"I'll master it," said the ax, and his blows fell heavily on the iron.

But every blow made his edge more blunt till he ceased to strike.

"Leave it to me," said the saw, and with his relentless teeth he worked backward and forward on its surface till they were all worn down and broken, and he fell aside.

"Ha, ha!" said the hammer. "I knew you wouldn't succeed. I'll show you the way."

But at the first fierce stroke off flew his head, and the iron remained as before.

"Shall I try?" asked the soft, small flame.

They all despised the flame, but he curled gently round the iron and embraced it, and never left it till it melted under his irresistible influence.

There are hearts hard enough to resist the force of wrath, the malice of persecution and the fury of pride so as to make their acts recoil on their adversaries; but there is a power stronger than any of those, and hard indeed is the heart that can resist love.—St. Joseph News Press.

Peru.

Peru in the abundance of her minerals is the real treasure chest of South America. The country has a territorial extension of upward of 600,000 square miles. Callao, the chief port, by the ocean route through the Panama canal is within 200 miles as near to New York as is the City of Mexico by rail. The Amazon port of Iquitos, 2,100 miles from Para, is reached in shorter time by steamers from New York than by the overland journey from Lima, the capital. The country, which has about 4,000,000 inhabitants, is divided into three distinct zones, with as many varieties of climate, products and soil. These are the coast zone, the sierra or mountain zone, which includes the great tablelands and valleys of the Andes, and the montanic or forest region, which stretches from the eastern slopes of the Andes to the vast river basin of the interior. Peru's resources are both agricultural and mineral. The principal agricultural export products are rubber, cotton, cane sugar and alpaca wool.—Exchange.

The Venerable Microbe.

Just to think, the microbe has been in this terrestrial sphere twenty millions of years! Disease germs that now afflict humanity have been discovered in the fossils of the earliest life on earth. There was a belief that bacteria were a modern pest, and they came just in time to plague mankind. But why should they exist before? What was the object of their insignificant lives? This question science answers by saying that they first came to assist in the decomposition of the calcareous rocks. This certainly was a more honorable mission than to scare people in later days into the use of special drinking cups and to set up great government bulwarks to resist their imaginary fury. The microbe was formerly an honorable and useful citizen, but now he has fallen from his high estate.—Columbus Journal.

What Vinegar Will Do.

Vinegar works like magic in cleaning dirt and smoke from walls and woodwork. Put some in a basin, wet a flannel cloth in it and wipe the article that needs cleaning. When the cloth becomes soiled wash it out in clear water before putting it in the vinegar again. It will remove fly specks from woodwork, picture frames, windows and so forth. It will soften an old paint brush on which paint has been allowed to dry. Heat some vinegar to the boiling point and allow the brush to simmer in it for a few minutes. Remove and wash well in strong soapsuds and the brush will be like new. If the hands become chapped or roughened after having them in water for a long time rinse them well and apply a little vinegar, letting it dry on.—Washington Star.

New England Pie.

Some poor dweller in the benighted beyond of Chicago asks what a real New England pie is like. It probably will not help him to be told, but if he means apple it is like an essay by Emerson liquefied with the music of Massenet and spiced with the cynicism of Shaw. If he means pumpkin it is like some of Gounod's music heard in a landscape all sun and flowers, and if he means mince pie, why, it is like an increase in salary and a present from home arriving on the day when one's conscience was behaving itself.—Boston Globe.

Encouragement.

"Why don't you offer your heart and hand?"

"I fear she would turn me down."

"I don't believe it. She has given you enough encouragement."

"Why, she never gave me the slightest encouragement."

"Get out! I heard her telling you yesterday that her mother did not allow her to accept anything of value from young men."—Houston Post.

Mining In the Sea.

Among the sights on the island of Martinique is the mining of material for the manufacture of lime from the bottom of the sea. The bulk of the lime used on the island is manufactured from madreporic stone or reef coral so mined.

Making Sure.

"I want an auto horn."

"Yessir. Do you want something to warn 'em or something to scare 'em?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some Cynic!

Teacher—Waldo, name one of the best known characters of fiction. Waldo (aged five), supercilliously—Santa Claus.—Puck.

SPORTING COMMENT

SPORT LANGUISHES HERE.

Strong evidence that sport is not well patronized in Quincy, and cannot be carried out unless the gallery digs into its jeans and flips an occasional coin, is offered by the Fore River soccer football team which is said to have secured a football field in Boston. Definite announcement has not been made as to its location but it is thought to be in the south end of the city.

The soccer situation in the city has been no healthier than other sports. One factor which militates against it is the series of regulations governing employees at work on government contracts which permit nothing longer than an eight hour day, thus putting to an end the custom of working an extra half hour daily and having Saturday afternoon off.

Many employees protested to Congress against the enactment of the regulations but without result and now Fore River shipyard employees are obliged to work each day with only Sunday to themselves. This has had a serious effect on the soccer situation. Before the change in working hours hundreds of shipbuilders followed the team. The players were filled with enthusiasm and thought nothing of winning trophy after trophy. Now the atendance at local games isn't even respectable so far as numbers are concerned.

The soccer club, however has taken what is commonly called a "new lease of life." Energetic officers have been chosen and active directors are in office. Strong players are available, but probably no games will be played here because it would cost the club a bunch of money for a full season.

Base Ball Also Affected.

And base ball has also suffered the same experience in all parts of the city. The three leading clubs have received no financial support. At a recent Manufacturers league game at Merrymount Park, with Fore River the favorite and the possible league champion, close to 1800 of the 2100 fans refused to chip for a ticket. Their argument was a good one to them perhaps since the field is public to anyone and the purchase of tickets is optional. But those same 1800 are undoubtedly the ones who spend the spare time criticising the management of teams and telling how much better they could do than certain players if they only decided to. It is a good thing they haven't decided to enter the game since their crabbed nature would probably result in their being rushed from the diamond time and again.

Saturday Football.

High school has decided, it is understood to play Saturday afternoon football this fall. They can secure support where another team would not be an attraction. Last season their team was the only one in the city and because the games were played week day afternoons there were only a few students and fond parents on hand. The change to Saturday games is to be commended and should give the gallery a proper perspective on what the team can do. Many have been supporting the team blind to its merits and demerits. Perhaps if these people saw the team in action the amount turned over would be doubled and they might start a little talk fest here and there about the team.

Two ties have developed in the Church league as a result of Saturday's games. The Clark Class and Bethany want first place. Each have won five and lost one. The Wollaston Baptists and United Presbyterians have won three and lost three each. Hall place, which beat Clark class Saturday, administering the Clark's their first defeat, is in fifth place and the Park and Downs are in the cellar. The lead depends on next Saturday's game when the topnotchers clash at Merrymount Park. The lead:

Clark Class	5	1
Bethany	5	1
Wollaston Baptist	3	3
United Presbyterian	3	3
Hall Place	2	4
Park and Downs	1	5

Marathon Chance Fading.

The month of August is nearly half over and inside of four weeks marathon weather will be on us but still the committee of the Board of Trade which is considering the proposed cross country run has made no report. Its explanation was that the annual outing required all its time. That is over and gone. Another delay and Quincy will have lost a chance to pick a choice Saturday for such an event, a feature which was suggested to the board members strongly by George Sullivan of the post office when he presented the merits of athletics as an advertiser some months ago.

GERMANS ENJOY A STOP IN POLAND



Scene in Russian Poland when a German infantry company halted in the course of a hot and hard march long enough to permit the tired soldiers to refresh themselves with a swim in a stream.

Tommy Kerrigan of Atlantic, the Dedham Country Club pro played remarkable golf Monday and carried away a good sized purse. His rounds of 66 and 68 for a total of 134 were both under par. Sporting writers say he would have lowered his score, which is a new competitive record for the Commonwealth Country club links, had not rain interfered with his play.

Umpire Quigley was injured Monday in an explosion of a gas stove at Chicago and will be out of the game for at least 10 days He was preparing to heat water for a bath after the game when the explosion took place. He was hurled the length of the room and knocked unconscious.

George Barry was back in the game Monday with Pawtucket. He got two hits, three putouts and an assist.

New Haven has a 12 point lead in the Colonial league, with Hartford running second.

John Evers got into the game Monday with more spirit and got his Braves going again, after four days of defeat. St. Louis was beaten from the start.

Suffrage day at Fenway Park today saw a bevy of speakers for the cause. The grandstands before the game rang with the voices of the pros. Prizes were offered the players by the Suffs. They went to the first Red Sox player reaching home, the last player who scored and to the player making the best batting average of the day. The Sox pulled out a 2 to 0 win Monday. Rain stepped into the double header.

Sandy Ferguson gets his last chance to make good tonight. Sam McVea, the colored heavyweight will be his opponent at the Atlas A. A.

"There is no excuse for rowdy conduct on the field, but, understanding human nature, which nobody does, it is fairly easy to see just why the earnest athlete gets worked up to a frenzy and a froth until the bubbles begin to pop in his brawny neck."—Grantland Rice.

The Worcester base ball club is on the market. No, it is not true that Mike Shea is a prospective purchaser.

The Quincy police play at Cambridge today.

KIPLING'S MAGIC BANK.

The present national crusade in favor of thrift recalls an amusing story about Mr. Rudyard Kipling.

At one time the famous author always used to pay his bills, no matter how small they happened to be, by cheque. After a while, he discovered to his amazement that his banking-account showed a much higher balance than the counterfoils of his cheque-book warranted. In fact, although he was drawing cheque for small amounts almost daily, his money at the bank did not seem to dwindle in the least.

For a long time he was at a loss to account for this astonishing fact, until one day, happening to visit an office where the principal was an enthusiastic autograph-collector, he saw one of his own cheques framed and hanging on the wall.

Then it was that the mystery was solved. It appeared that the local shopkeepers found that they could get more for Kipling's cheques by selling them to autograph-hunters than they could by cashing them at the bank, and thus it was that, although the author kept on drawing money, his capital remained almost stationary.—Pearson's.

DO YOU WANT BUSINESS? ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

GRAND REVIEW OF G. A. R. VETS

Washington, D. C., August 10—The Grand Army encampment will hold many honors for the Civil War Veterans but apart from the Grand Review to be held here September 27 to October 2,—an historic echo of that other review of fifty years ago—it is doubtful if any plan will exceed in emotional value a visit to the National Museum's exhibit of flags, weapons, uniforms and other relics of the great war.

For every veteran who marches along historic Pennsylvania avenue, a link in the chain which connects his twilight years with the immortal army of his youth, there will be some predominating memory of war days to keep step with him to the call of fife and drum.

And over in the National museum the big moment of his life may again flash over his memory, that, sparklike, will reveal its glimpse of a long ago soldier boy who was daring enough to follow wherever a flag led the way. From Sumter to Appomattox the museum sketches the war by means of many records, the most unusual of which is a bullet-riddled stump, which tells the story of Spotsylvania Court House.

To the old soldier who had his share in that battle, the stump means something more than so much dead wood. He sees it a giant oak, spreading its centuries of leafy shade over those Confederate intrenchments. But he can see it, right now, that poor old tree, cut down by enemy musket balls during an attempt to recapture the works. The battered chunk has bridged the gulf of a half century.

Ulysses S. Grant will live in their memories until the last pulse beat of the last boy in blue, and the belongings of the commanding general of the army will be of special interest to every soldier who fought under him in the civil war.

Shoulder straps, buttons, hat ornaments and epaulets, grouped in the order in which they were earned, serve as so many stepping stones to the heights of military glory to which the hero attained, and there is a war-grimed uniform which looks as if it had gone through more than enough to earn the "gold-fringed epaulets of the general of the army" which blaze in a gorgeous heap nearby. The Grant collection is large enough to fill four great cases, and so varied in character as to represent almost every quarter of the globe. The smallest exhibit is a jade cup, the size and color of a wild duck's egg, and not much thicker than its shell. It was a gift from the regent of China at the time of General Grant's visit to the Orient. The largest specimen is a magnificent buffet, composed of cloud-tinted onyx, veined with a dozen colors, and mounted in dull, carved brass. The citizens of Pueblo, Mexico, took this method of expressing "their appreciation of their warrior guest."

Though the equestrian statue of Grant will not be completed in time for the encampment, a bronze Sherman on a bronze steed will figure in the coming review. The museum also recalls the valiant Sherman with his service sword used at Shiloh, and a breastpin made of buttons from the uniform worn by him on his march to the sea.

There are war flags that carry a thrill in each frayed stripe and tarnished star. From the garrison standard, lowered at Fort Moultrie in 1860, when Major Anderson and his command evacuated that post to occupy Fort Sumter, to the flag raised at Richmond in 1865, each powdermarked bullet-torn emblem represents a chapter of national history written in indelible red, white and blue.

And there is another flag! It is such a long flag that its length stretches the course of several cases. Its four stripes are each a yard wide and its nine stars are larger than any starfish that ever came out of the sea. From end to end it is incased in a honeycomb mesh of twine, a precaution taken to preserve its glory for the coming ages, for this is the garrison flag that so proudly waved over Fort McHenry during the bombardment of the British in 1814, and which inspired Francis Scott Keyes to write the "Star Spangled Banner." The flag was placed in the museum by a relative of Col. George Armistead, commander of the fort, who with his men won victory for the standard in "the dawn's early light."

The Grand Army veteran will live forever in song and story, but the weapon with which he fought his way to immortality is junk today. Carbine, musket and rifle have given way to machine guns, and the clash of sabers, man to man, has been replaced by long distance-shells. Of the firearms that fill countless racks and cases in the museum the veteran will find duplicates, lock, stock and barrel of every weapon he carried in the Civil War.

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The Price

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

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(Continued from last issue.)

None of the sudden passion that leaped into Margery Grierson's eyes was suffered to find its way into her voice when she said: "What makes you think that?"

"Oh, a lot of little things. I was over at the house last night, and there is some sort of teapot tempest going on; I couldn't make out just what. But from the way things shaped up, I gathered that our friend was wanted in Lake Boulevard, and wanted bad—for some reason or other. I had to promise that I'd try to dig him up, before I got away."

"Well?" went the questioning word over the wires, and this time the impatient accent was unconcealed.

"I promised; but this morning Doctor Bertie called me up to say that it was all right; that I needn't trouble myself."

"And I needn't have troubled you," said the voice at the Mereside transmitter. "Excuse me, as Hank Billingsly used to say when he happened to shoot the wrong man. Come over when you feel like it—and have time. You mustn't forget that you owe me two calls. Good-by."

After Margery Grierson had let herself out of the stifling little closet under the hall stair, she went into the darkened library and sat for a long time staring at the cold hearth. It was a crooked world, and just now it was a sharply cruel one. There was much to be read between the lines of the short telephone talk with Edward Raymer. The trap was sprung and its jaws were closing; and in his extremity Kenneth Griswold was turning, not to the woman who had condoned and shielded and paid the costly price, but to the other.

"Dear God!" she said softly, when the prolonged stare had brought the quick-springing tears to her eyes; "and I—I could have kept him safe!"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Pendulum-Swing.

To a man seeking only to escape from himself, all roads are equal and all destinations likely to prove uniformly disappointing. Turning his back upon the iron works in the day of defeat, with no very clear idea of what he should do or where he should go, Griswold pushed through the strikers' picket lines, and, avoiding the militant suburb, drifted by way of sundry outlying residence streets and a country road to the high ground back of the city.

In deserting Raymer he was actuated by no motive of disloyalty. On the contrary, so much of the motive as had any bearing upon his relations with the young iron founder sprang from a generous impulse to free Raymer from an incubus. If it were the curse of the Midas-touch to turn all things to gold, it seemed to be his own peculiar curse to turn the gold to dross; to leave behind him a train of disaster, defeat and tragic depravity. The plunge into the labor conflict had merely served to afford another striking example of his inability to break the evil spell, and Raymer could well spare him.

On the long tramp to the hills the events of the past few months marshaled themselves in accusing review. No human being, save one, of all those with whom he had come in contact since the day of dragon-boarding in the New Orleans bank had escaped the contaminating touch, and each in turn had suffered loss. The man Gavitt had given his name and identity; the mate of the Belle Julie had sacrificed what little respect he may have had for law and order by becoming, potentially, at least, a criminal accessory. The little Irish cab-driver had sold himself for a price; and the negro deckhand had earned his mess of fried fish. The single exception was Charlotte Farnham, and he told himself that she had escaped only because she had done her duty as she saw it.

And as the bedeviling thing had begun, so it had continued, losing none of its potency for evil. In the little world of Wahaska, which was to have been the theater of Utopian demonstration, the curse had persisted. The money, used with the loftiest intentions, had served only as a means to an end, and the end had proved to be the rearing of an apparently impassable wall of bitter antagonism between master and men. And the secret of the money's origin and acquisition, which was to have been so easily cast aside and ignored, had become a soul-sickness incurable and even contagious. Griswold was beginning to suspect that it had attacked Margery Grierson; that it had subconsciously, if not otherwise, thrust itself into Charlotte Farnham's life; and the days lately past had shown him into what depths it could plunge its wretched guardian and slave.

Now that the plunge had been taken and he had been made to understand that he must henceforth reckon with a base and cowardly underself which would not stop short of the most heinous crime, he told himself that he must have time to think—to plan.

Caring nothing for its roughness, he followed the country road into a valley forest of oaks. After an hour of aimless tramping he began to have occasional near-hand glimpses of the lake; and a little farther along he came out upon the main-traveled road leading to the summer resort hotel at the head of De Soto bay.

Still without any definite purpose in mind he pushed on, and upon reaching the hotel he went in and registered for a room. Here he drew the window shades and lay down, and since the week of strife had been cutting deeply into the nights, when he awoke it was evening and a cheerful clamor in the dining room beneath told him that it was dinner time.

It is a trite saying that many a gulf, seemingly impassable, has been safely bridged in sleep. Bathed, refreshed and with the tramping stains removed, Griswold went down to dinner with the lost appetite regained.

Early on the following day he sent a note to Mrs. Holcomb by one of the inn employees; but the copy of the Daily Wahaskan laid beside his breakfast plate made it unnecessary to telephone Raymer. The paper had a full account of the sudden ending of the lock-out and the resumption of work in the Raymer plant, and he read it with a curious stirring of self-compassion. As he had reasoned it out, there was only one way in which the result could have been attained so quickly. Had Raymer taken that way, in spite of his wrathful rejection of the suggestion? Doubtless he had; and on the heels of that conclusion came a sense of deprivation that was fairly appalling, and the healthy breakfast appetite vanished. Griswold knew what it meant, or he thought he did. Margery Grierson was gone out of his life—gone beyond recall.

After that, there was all the better reason why he should grapple with himself in the fallow interval; and for two complete days he was lost, even to the small world of the summer resort, tramping for hours in the lake shore forests or drifting about in one of the hotel skiffs, and returning to the inn only to eat and sleep when hunger or weariness constrained him. On the whole, the discipline was good. He flattered himself that the sense of proportion was returning slowly, and with it some saner impulses. Truly, it had been his misfortune to be obliged to compromise with evil to some extent, and to involve others, but was not that rather due to the inexplicable faults of an imperfect social system than to any basic defect in his own theories? And was not the same imperfect social system partly responsible for the quasi-criminal attitude which had been forced upon him? He was willing to believe it; willing, also, to believe that he could rise above the constraining forces and be the man he wished to be. That he could so rise was proved, he decided, on the morning of the third day, when he chanced to overhear the hotel clerk telling the man whose room was across the corridor from his own that Andrew Galbraith still had a fighting chance for life. In the pleasant glow of the high resolve the news awakened none of the murderous promptings, but rather the generous hope that it might be true.

It was late in the afternoon of this third day, upon his return from a long pull in the borrowed skiff around the group of islands in the upper and unfrequented part of the lake, that he found a note awaiting him. It was from Miss Farnham, and its brevity, no less than its urgency, stirred him apprehensively, bringing a suggestive return of the furtive fierceness which he promptly fought down. "I must see you before eight o'clock this evening. It is of the last importance," was the wording of the note; and the heavy underscoring of the "last," and a certain tremulous characteristic in the handwriting, stressed the urgency.

It was still quite early in the evening when the inn conveyance set him down at the door of his lodgings in upper Shawnee street. To the caretaking widow, who would have prepared a late dinner for him, he explained that he was going out again almost at once; and taking time only for a bath and a change, he set forth on the cross-town walk. It lacked something less than a half hour of the time limit set in Miss Farnham's note, but he attached no special importance to that. He knew that the doctor's dinner hour was early, and that in any event he could choose his own time for an evening call.

It nettled him angrily to find that the premonition of coming disaster was still with him when he crossed the courthouse square and came into the main street a few doors from the Winnebago entrance. Attacking from a fresh vantage ground it was warning him that the town hotel was the stopping place of the man Broffin, and that he was taking an unnecessary hazard in passing it. Brushing the warning aside, he went on defiantly, and just before he came within identifying range of the loungers on the hotel porch an omnibus backed to the curb to deliver its complement of passengers from the lately met northbound train.

Griswold walked on until he was stopped by the sidewalk-blocking group of freshly arrived travelers pausing to identify their luggage as it was handed down from the top of the omnibus. Alertly watchful, he quickly recognized Broffin among the porch loungers and saw him leave his tilted chair to saunter toward the steps.



Deftly the Man Catcher Worked Them Open.

Then the fateful thing happened. One of the luggage sorters, a clean-limbed, handsome young fellow with boyish eyes and a good-natured grin, wheeled suddenly and gripped him.

"Why, Griswold, old man!—well, I'll be dogged! Who on the face of the earth would ever have thought of finding you here? So this is where you came up, after the long, deep, McGinty dive, is it?" Then to one of his fellow travelers: "Hold on a minute, Johnson; I want you to shake hands with an old newspaper pal of mine from New York, Mr. Kenneth Griswold. Kenneth, this is Mr. Beverly Johnson, of the Bayou State Security bank, in New Orleans."

Thus Bainbridge, sometime star reporter for the Louisianian, turning up at the climaxing instant to prove the crowded condition of an overnarrow world, much as Matthew Broffin had once turned up on the after-deck of the coastwise steamer Adelantado to prove it to him.

While Griswold, with every nerve on edge, was acknowledging the introduction which he could by no means avoid, Broffin drew nearer. From the porch steps he could both see and hear. Bainbridge, cheerfully loquacious, continued to do most of the talking. He was telling Griswold of the streak of good luck which had snatched him out of a reporter's berth in the South to make him night editor of one of the St. Paul dailies. Johnson was merely an onlooker. Broffin's eyes searched the teller's face. Thus far it was a blank—a rather bored blank.

"And you are on your way to St. Paul now?" Griswold said to the newspaper man. Broffin, whose ears were skillfully attuned to all the tone variations in the voice of evasion, thought he detected a quaver of anxious impatience in the half-absent query.

"Yes; I was going on through tonight, but Johnson, here, stumped me to stop over. He said I might be able to get a news story out of his sick president." Bainbridge rattled on. "Ever meet Mr. Galbraith? He is the bank president who was held up last spring, you remember; fine old Scotch gentleman of the Walter-Scott brand."

"When did you leave New Orleans?" Griswold asked; and now Broffin made sure he distinguished the note of anxiety.

"Two days back; missed a connection on account of high water in the Ohio. Might have stayed another 12 hours in the good old levee town if we'd only known, eh, Johnson?" And then again to Griswold: "Remember that supper we had at Chaudiere's, the night I was leaving for the banana coast? By George! come to think of it, I believe that was the last time we foregathered in the— Say, Kenneth, what have you done with your beard?"

Something clicked in Broffin's brain. The final doubt was cleared away. Griswold was the man he had seen and marked when the two were saying good-by on the banquette in front of Chaudiere's.

Broffin's right hand went swiftly to an inside pocket of his coat and when it was withdrawn a pair of handcuffs, oiled to noiselessness, came with it. Deftly the man-catcher worked them open, using only the fingers of one hand, and never taking his eyes from the trio on the sidewalk. One last step remained; if he could only manage to get speech with Johnson first—

During the trying interval Griswold had been fully alive to his peril. He had seen the swift hand-passing, and he knew what it was the Broffin was concealing in the hand which had made the quick pocket dive. He knew that the crucial moment had come; and, as many times before, the savage fear-mania was gripping him. In the cold vise-nip of it he had become once more the cornered wild beast.

After the introduction to Johnson his hand had gone mechanically to his coat pocket. The demon at his ear was whispering "kill! kill!" and his fingers sought and found the weapon. While he was listening with the outward ear to Bainbridge's cheerful reminiscences, the little minutiae were arranging themselves; he saw where Broffin would step, and was careful to mark that none of the bystanders would be in range. He would wait until there could be no possibility of missing; then he would fire—from the pocket.

It was Johnson who broke the spell. While Bainbridge was insisting that Griswold should come in and make a social third at the hotel dinner table, the teller picked up his hand-bag and mounted the steps. Griswold's brain fell into halves. With one of them he was making excuses to the newspaper man; with the other he saw Broffin stop Johnson and draw him aside.

What the detective was saying was only too plainly evident. Johnson wheeled short to face the sidewalk group, and Griswold could feel in every fiber of him the searching scrutiny to which he was being subjected. When he stole a glance at the pair on the porch, Johnson was shaking his head slowly; and he did it again after a second thoughtful stare. Griswold, missing completely now what Bainbridge was saying, overheard the teller's low-toned rejoinder to the detective's urgings: "It's no use, Mr. Broffin; I'd have to swear positively to it, you know, and I couldn't do that. . . . No, I don't want to hear your corroborative evidence; it might make me see a resemblance where there is none. Wait until Mr. Galbraith recovers; he's your man."

Griswold hardly knew how he made shift to get away from Bainbridge finally; but when it was done, and he was crossing the little triangular park which filled the angle between the business squares and the lake-fronting residence streets, he was sweating profusely, and the departing fear-mania was leaving him weak and tremulous.

Passing the stone-basined fountain in the middle of the park he stopped, jerked the pistol from his pocket, spilled the cartridges from its magazine, and stooped to grope for a loose stone in the walk-border. With the fountain base for an anvil and the loosened border stone for a hammer he beat the weapon into shapeless inutility and flung it away.

"God knows whom I shall be tempted to kill, next!" he groaned; and the trembling fit was still unnerving him when he went on to keep the appointment made by Charlotte Farnham.

(To be continued.)

A PSYCHOLOGICAL PUZZLE.

My father, Isaac Smith, A. M., D. D., was a Baptist clergyman of repute for more than sixty years. He was born near the Blue Hills of Milton, Mass.; his mother, Mercy Sumner, was of the same family as Charles Sumner.

One day, many years ago, we were riding together, when he said: "I am about to relate to you a peculiar incident in my history and experience which occurred when I was a mere lad.

"I have never referred or alluded to it to any one, and shall attempt no explanation as to its significance to me, either as a message or otherwise.

"As a boy it was not only my habit, but a delight to climb the Blue Hill (where now the observatory stands.) One lovely day in summer time, I lay down in a secluded nook to rest, and enjoy communion with nature, for even at that early age I recognized a relation to life in tree and plant, as well as in the higher orders of creation. Suddenly, I heard a noise utterly strange to me; something apparently distant. Soon the sound increased, a rattling, rumbling noise, coming nearer and nearer. Then I saw a strange sight. I never before saw anything like it. I had no power to describe it, and soon it passed out of view.

"I thought no more of it except as a strange fancy of mine until a few years later I saw and heard the first train of cars and locomotive. I at once recognized them as the original sound and sights seen and heard that summer day from the Blue Hill. I had never seen cars or locomotives; indeed there were none to see or hear until later. Why I had this vision or its intent I knew not. Some would say, 'Oh! it was only a dream;' but it was not a dream; for I was as wide awake as I ever was in my life.

"Others would declare it to be imagination, or fancy, but this does not relieve; it only removes or changes the mystery. I had a revelation, and be it in dreaming, even then the mystery remains. How came I to dream thus?" and then we rode on for a time in silence.

No one who knew the character for veracity of my revered father, could for a moment doubt his integrity in the matter. He has long since passed on. His experience is a study and fact in psychology.—Chas. Macomber Smith, D. D. M.—Bryantville News.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Room 3 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK, QUINCY

LOST

LOST—$25.00 Reward.—In Quincy, July 29th. A diamond Ring. Finder will receive above reward by communicating with E. T. R. Quincy Ledger Office. Aug 2-9t

FOR SALE

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE—A 1910 Kissel Kar, with seven passenger Packard body; good running condition. Prestolite tank; tires good condition, one extra; two inner tubes, foot pump and jack. Would make fine truck. Sell very reasonable. Apply to E. J. Rouleau, 56 Filbert street, West Quincy. 5-6t

FOR SALE—On Merrymount road, single house 10 rooms, all improvements. Also one 7 rooms, improvements. Will be sold cheap for quick sale as owner is going away. Tel. 258-1. A. W. Parker, 87 Merrymount road. 9-6t

FOR SALE—Single 6 room house; hot water and bath. 494 South street, 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply to Mrs. B. Mollin, Ledger office. 10-6t

FOR SALE—1914, 1913, 1912 Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—1915 Reo Demonstrater Touring car, run about 1000 miles. Car in excellent condition, has one spare tire. Will demonstrate. Central Garage, Tel. Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE

Nice piece of land, in the best residential part of Quincy, Adams street. Price 15 cents per foot. Apply City Square Cafe, 1271 Hancock street. 22-tf

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage, hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 4800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $1.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.

Agent for Henry W. Savage, 129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

A Friend of the Family

ALL things being equal, the newspaper that goes into the home and is read there is the most valuable advertising medium.

A paper like this, in a community like this, is really one of the best advertising mediums in the country. It goes into the home and is thoroughly read there.

It's a family newspaper. Our merchants can begin to sell their goods at the fireside. They can finish the sales in the stores.

This newspaper acts as a salesman in the home.

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Average sworn circulation
3607 Copies Daily - - 15,000 Readers

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready Now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double house, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

H. F. McIntire RENTS Greenleaf Blk Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows. New Building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road. Opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

MAYOR DISCUSSES NEW WATER RATES

His Honor Declares He Has Received Only 15 Kicks Up To Date

TO STUDY RATES CAREFULLY

Speaking of that all absorbing topic, the water rates, Mayor Campbell said this morning: "In spite of all the talk about kicks over the water rates the fact remains that more water bills were paid Monday than in any one day before. It was a record breaker, nearly 800 bills being paid. I will not say that I have not received any kicks and some have doubtless been made direct to the water department, but I have not received over fifteen kicks since I returned from California and that it not an unusual number. It is also a curious fact that none of the kicks have been over the charge of $4 about which the Ledger has complained editorially.

"The water question is a complicated one and one that it is hard to understand. I will not say that the rates are just right, for I have not had an opportunity to study the committee's report thoroughly. If I find that the rates established are wrong they will be changed."

CHARGED WITH SPEED OF 40 MILES AN HOUR

Jacob Greening pleaded nolo in court today to a charge of violating the speed laws at Milton. Officer Fallon testified the defendant made 40 miles an hour for a distance of a mile and a half on Brush Hill road. Greening was represented by counsel but did not contest the case. He paid $15, costs of court.

BRIEFS

Mrs. H. Prout of 109 Glendale road has gone on a three weeks trip to Atlantic City and philadelphia.

Councilman George A. Bolster, manager of the drug department of the Houghton & Dutton store is having his annual vacation.

Councilman John D. Smith, who has been confined to his home for several days with rheumatism, is very much improved and hopes to be able to be out in a few days.

The moon changes today and there will be a new moon tonight. According to general belief a change in the moon means a change for the better in the weather.

Eliot C. Johnson, for several years connected with the plant department at the telephone exchange in Quincy, has resigned his position and has accepted a position in the store of Johnson Bros.

LOST HIS TEMPER.

An English sparrow, on a search for a new home, lighted, in the course of his travels, upon the statue of Benjamin Franklin, which graces the big triangle at Park row's junction with Nassau street.

The metal Franklin, as everybody knows, sports a tie wig, which swells out over the ears: and in the consequent crevice the homeless sparrow fancied he had discovered an ideal place for a nest.

He proceeded to experiment. Darting down to the street, he captured a tiny bit of rag, and shoved it into the opening between Mr. Franklin's wig and left auricular.

The rag failed to catch on the smooth metal, and slipped out. It was seized by the little home-builder, and shoved back again. Several other English sparrows gathered around the statue's shoulders, and began to guy the first.

He paid no attention to them, and by actual count dragged the obstinate rag back into the crevice fifteen times.

The second that it left his beak it slid out again. Suddenly the temper of the much-suffering sparrow exploded. He sailed into his tormentors with the energy of a cyclone, and in three minutes the entire crew was whipped most beautifully.

Then, smoothing its ruffled feathers, the visitor seated himself upon Mr. Franklin's august head, and calmly surveyed the scene of battle.—Commercial Advertiser.

TELL FRIENDS THEY ARE WED

Albert Edward Smith of 92 North Central avenue Wollaston, a member of the firm of Smith Bros., Newport avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Martin Hall of Dorchester were married at Dorchester, Monday evening and then motored to Wollaston where they informed their friends of the event.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Chaffee, at his home. James Smith, who acted as best man, and Miss M. Hall, sister of the bride, who was bridesmaid, were the only ones who knew of the plans of the couple.

After they had received the congratulations of their relatives and friends they started on a honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Milton.

CHARGED WITH MUTUAL ASSAULT

Amen Solomon, a heater boy at the shipyard, and Solomon Hassen, a shipfitter, were brought into court today on a charge of mutual assault and battery. They pleaded not guilty and the cases were continued to Aug. 11. Both men are alleged to have participated in a lively fight at the shipyard this morning. They were arrested by Patrick Bradley of the yard police.

COCK EYED DOG CREATES SMALL PANIC

A cock eyed mongrel dog took a strategic posiiton on Hancock street near the pharmacy of E. J. Murphy Monday evening and caused the movie crowd some annoyance.

The dog quietly took his stand and then gave passersby the once over. Someone spotted the twisted eye of the mongrel and shouted "mad dog." The dog turned in the direction of the shout, lifted his head and commenced to bay in a hoarse tone.

People quickly scattered, nearby stores being taken for refuge. The animal was left undisputed monarch of the scene. A few minutes later he ran down Granite street and calm again settled down on the vicinity.

LEARN MILITARY GAME.

New York, Aug. 10:—The wide interest in the question of military preparedness has sent a large number of business men to the military training camp for business and professional men at Plattsburg, near the U. S. Army post. The period of training is from today to Sept. 6. The organization of the camp grew out of the success of the camp for college men just ended, and the desire expressed by older men to receive the same training.

It is explained that participating in the training offered does not increase the legal or moral obligation of those who attend. The course of instruction is designed to aid in filling with educated men the great deficiency in commissioned officers that would immediately arise in case of a national emergency that required the raising of a large volunteer army. The training is along this line, rather than for service in the ranks.

In view of the utter lack of a reserve body of officers such as would be necessary to organize and command volunteer troops, attendance at the camp is encouraged by U. S. Army officers, including General Leonard Wood, as an important and most useful public service.

U. S. Army officers will furnish the instruction. The course comprises company and battallion drill, the mechanism and use of modern rifles, target practice, military hygiene, tactics, strategy, etc. Maneuvers, with regular troops representing the opposing forces, will be held toward the close of the camp. Men attending must provide themselves with uniform consisting of one suit of cotton olive drab, one extra pair of breeches, campaign hat, two pairs of stout walking boots, one pair of leggings and two cotton or wool olive drab shirts. The total cost, including uniform, food and all expenses except railroad fare is figured at $40.

Work is going ahead again at full speed on the Noyes block near the Wollaston depot. Inspector Thomas is keeping close watch on the building to make sure that there will be no more collapses of the party walls.

GIRL DRESSES IN MEN'S CLOTHES

Mystery Clouds Identity of Fair "Boy"

Many are curious to know the identity of an 18 year old girl who has taken to wearing men's clothes.

The girl has been visiting City Square every other night. A well fitted black and white check suit, an outing shirt and a flowing tie has been her attire on two occasions, and on Saturday evening she wore a blue serge suit, starched shirt and collar. Each night she apepared, she has worn a golf cap which neatly covered what appeared to be a fine head of hair, done up very tight so the cap would fit.

It is more than a week ago since she first walked through City Square unaccompanied. At one pharmacy she patronized at its soda fountain and at another she wanted to match the clerk for the cigars. She didn't object to talking about the Braves and said she spent most of the time in swimming.

MISS DRISCOLL HAS EXONERATED HER COMPANION

Miss Vinnie Driscoll of East Boston regained consciousness at the Boston Relief Hospital Monday night. Her explanation of how she happened to strike her head against the top of an auto she was riding in exonerated Thomas J. Cunningham of Dorchester. Both had been to Nantasket for a ride. The accident happened in Hingham.

The seriousness of it was first noticed by Cunningham who saw blood trickling from her ears while they were passing through City Square. He took her immediately to Boston, was arrested and later released. She told the police she stood up in the machine to adjust her hat and struck her head aaginst the top but thought nothing of it. The next she remembers was regaining consciousness at the hospital.

TAUGHT AT THAYER.

Former Academy Professor Dies In Maine.

The funeral of Dr. George T. Little, librarian of Bowdoin college and a former professor of Thayer Academy, Braintree, was held Sunday from his home in College street, Brunswick, Me. Dr. Little was born in Auburn, Me., May 14, 1857, and was graduated from Bowdoin College in the class of 1877 as valedictorian. In 1849 he received the Doctorate of Letters from his alma mater.

After travel and study in Europe, Dr. Little began his career as teacher at Thayer Academy, Braintree, in 1878. He was professor of Latin in Bowdoin from 1883 to 1885, and curator of the art collection from 1887 to 1892, but his chief activity has been that of librarian of the college for the last thirty-two years. Dr. Little is survived by a wife, Mrs. Lilly T. W. Little and four children, Mrs. R. W. Pettengill, Ruth B., George Tappan and Noel C. Little.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR RENT— Furnished or unfurnished modern seven room single house, Ellington road, Wollaston. Vacant September first. Phone between six and eight any evening Quincy 1324 W. 10-5t

MARRIAGES

SMITH—HALL—In Dorchester, Aug 9, by Rev. John P. Chaffee, Albert Edward Smith of Wollaston and Elizabeth Martin Hall of Dorchester.

PICARD—DeYOUNG—In Weymouth, Aug. 8, by Rev. John B. Holland, Jean Romeo Picard of Quincy and Anne Adele DeYoung of East Braintree.

WUORELA—MATTA—In Quincy, Aug. 7, by Rev. Karl O. Julin, Armas Jalmar Wuorela of Smith street, and Amalia Matta of 18 Chestnut street both of Quincy.

DEATHS

HAMILTON—In Wollaston, Aug. 10, James N. Hamilton of 258 Belmont street, aged 54 years.

Established 1870 Telephon
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

BIG REGATTA AT GLOUCESTER

A fleet of 76 yachts gathered at the starting line Monday afternoon at the annual open regatta of the Gloucester Yacht club. Although the fog, rain and lack of breeze caused a postponement of the start for nearly four hours the event was successful. It was the largest strictly sailing fleet of any race thus far this season. The weather remained clear just long enough for the majority of the fleet to cross the line at the finish. Then a heavy thunder storm came up and several of the yachts were unable to finish.

In Class A, two Quincy boats participated, the Areyto and Eleanor, but they hardly got a look in, finishing in fourth and fifth places. In the Sonder class the Tern of the Wollaston club, and one of the challengers for the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup finished at the tail end. In Class 1, Knockabouts, the Louise of A. E. Whittemore was the first to finish but she was protested for fouling. The Dorchin 11, of A. W. Finlay got third place.

In Class D, composed entirely of Quincy Yacht club boats, there were seven starters and all finished before the thunder storm broke. The Dartwell of ex-Commodore Ira M. Whittemore won the race with margin on corrected time of 2 minutes 35 seconds over the Dolly 111. The summary of this class was as follows:

Name and Owner	Act. Time	Cor. Time
Dartwell, Ira M. Whittemore	1-48-40	1-48-40
Dolly 111, W. W. Arnold	1-55-23	1-55-15
Clara, H. W. Robbins	1-57-13	1-56-20
Almira, H. A. Jones	1-59-23	1-59-10
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson	2-06-05	2-02-10
Mudjekeewis	2-05-19	2-05-49
Iris, F. F. Crane	2-20-23	2-20-00

A NEW MAGAZINE.

We have received from the publishers a copy of the initial number of Prosperity, a handsome magazine typographically and apparently put forth by an organization that has the support, moral if not financial, of the big business interests as its columns both in text and pictures attest.

Any attempt to better business conditions in these troublous times is worthy of support and this new magazine in an already overcrowded field we hope may make a place for itself. Among the contents is a list of the signers of The Declaration of Independence showing the names of two, John Adams and John Hancock, both born in Old Braintree.

OFTEN ENOUGH.

He—"You only kiss me now when you want money."

She—"Good gracious, John, isn't that often enough?"—London Mail.

COUNTER ATTRACTION.

"Do your men watch the clock?"

"Not since I hired that pretty stenographer." — Louisville Courier Journal.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

TOOLS FOR EVERY TRADE
HOUSEKEEPERS
Of course you always use
FURNITURE POLISH
Naturally you want to get a polish that really polishes and not spoil the finish.
WE HAVE ONLY THE BEST POLISHES SUCH AS
Matchless Liquid Gloss
Staple's Furniture Polish
The X Furniture Polish
Staple's Wax Cream
Liquid Veneer
O'Cedar Oil
All these have been tried and proved satisfactory
YOU GET QUALITY WHEN TRADING HERE
NATHAN AMES
5 Granite St.
QUALITY ALWAYS FIRST

The People's Stores
OFFER
New Jams, made of this season's fruit
The Celebrated
MANHATTAN CLUB
Each Jar weighs 15 ozs.
Blackberry, Black Currant, Damson,
Orange Marmalade, Raspberry, Strawberry
15c JAR
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
Adams Market
City Square
Phone 1980
FOY'S
2 STORES
Water St. Market
Cor. Quincy
Phone 117

KINCAIDE THEATRE
Full Orchestra.
Theatre Cooler than the Seashore.
Ventilation Perfect.
Air changed Every 30 Seconds.
MON. TUE. WED.
"ALVARD BROS." Gymnastic Wonders
"The Mona Opera Co." Delightful Singing - - Artistic Settings
"The Excelsior Trio" Comedy with Melody Combined
"Calloway & Roberts" Black Face Artists, Comedy, Live Talk, Songs
"William Cahill" The Celtic Wit
"Diamond from the Sky" Serial Picture - New Episode
"Pathe Weekly" War Pictures - World Wide Happenings
"Comedy Picture" Full of Life and Fun
5 Act Photo Plays Coming - - Beginning Next Monday
"EDMUND BREEZE" In, "The Shooting of Dan McGraw" From the Classic Poem by R. W. Service
"MME. OLGA PETROVA" In, "The Heart of a Painted Woman." Superb Dramatic Action.
"EMMET CORRIGAN" In, "Greater Love Hath No Man." An All Star Cast—Wonderful Acting.
"JANE GREY & LIONEL BARRYMORE" In, "The Flaming Sword" A remarkable Sea Story.
Two Performances Daily 2.30 P. M. 10 & 15c Evenings at 8 10—15—25c

PLATE THROWING FOLLOWS TALK FEST

Rumors of a stabbing on Granite street filtered through to City square Monday evening and caused more or less excitement. Several phoned police headquarters for particulars but were told no report of such an affair had been received and of course the police came in for their share of censure, because they knew nothing about something which didn't happen.

A little investigation was made on the side however and it was learned that two women of foreign birth had indulged in a little talk fest in their home, not a great distance from Fort street. According to neighbors the argument became animated and several dishes were thrown to the accompaniment of loud outcries. No one was hurt during the melee and there was no hair pulling.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.



THIS is the problem that every enthralled spectator immediately sets out to solve. Amid the multitude of thrilling, baffling, inspiring incidents which fill every episode of THE BROKEN COIN, this one question is insistent. To solve the baffling problem will be the one aim of every Movie Fan in this city. There is only one answer. You can learn what it is by seeing
THE BROKEN COIN See It Every Week
The Photo Play Serial Supreme
15 Episodes—One Every Week
THE BROKEN COIN UNIVERSAL
SECOND EPISODE
FRIDAY, AUG. 13
AUDITORIUM
THEATRE

FREE Offer
Beginning Monday, Aug. 9, ending Sat., Aug. 14
we are giving away absolutely free
ONE POUND OF 35c COFFEE
OR
SIX 5 CENT SODA CHECKS
with every dollar purchase of the following goods.
We guarantee this coffee to be the best 35c coffee on the market
Our Soda and Ices speak for themselves.

Violet Toilet Water	25, 45 65c	Vanishing Cream	25c
Rice Powder	25c	Cholera Mixture	25c
Powder Puffs	25c	Syrup of Figs	25c
Smelling Salts	25c	Nyal Digestive Tablets	25-50c
Liquid Tar Shampoo	25c	Milk of Magnesia, P. D.	25 45c
Almond Lotion	25c	Tender Foot Tablets	25c
Peroxide Cream	25c	Carbolic Salve	25c
Antiseptic Tooth Powder	25c	Eczema Ointment	25c
Massage Cream	25c	Worm Syrup	25c
Mayflower Talcum	25c	Pile Ointment	25c
Cold Cream, 2 Oz.	25c	Tasteless Castor Oil	25c
A. L. M. Tooth Paste	25c	Imported Bay Rum	25 45c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Tooth Brushes, (guarant'd)	29	Imported Olive Oil	25, 45c
Dressing Combs, (white)	35c	Sodium Phosphate, 1-4 lb.	25c
Peroxide	10c 15c 25c	Rubber Gloves	59c
Syrup of Hypophosphites, pt.	69c	Fountain Syringe, guaranteed	$1.39
Cascara Tablets, 5 gr., 100	25c	Castile Soap, 10c, 3 for	25c
Seidlitz Powder, box of 12	19c	Hot Water Bottles, guarant'd	89c
Beef Iron and Wine	39c	Bath Sprays	$1.39
Ease Lax	25c		

Arthur L. McGilvray
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
QUINCY, 1386 Hancock St., MASS.

August Shoe Sale
Of Low Shoes and Pumps
THEY ARE GOING FAST—DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOUR SIZE IS GONE —COME IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF THE BARGAINS YOU CAN GET AT THIS TIME — SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR STYLES AND PRICES.
GRANITE SHOE STORE
Quincy's Shoe Market.

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 186 QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

GETS COMPENSATION AGAINST GRANITE FIRM

Arbitration Committee Finds John Reid Died From Tuberculosis Contracted From Inhaling Stone Dust

Children Get Three Thousand Dollars

The report of the committee on arbitration working under the Workingmen's Compensation Act in the case of John Reid, deceased, against Norcross Bros. and the Casualty Company of America, the insurer, is far reaching and as such is of interest to every granite manufacturer in this city. The case is one that has attracted much attention and has been followed closely.

Reid was a stone cutter and entered the employ of Norcross Bros. in July 1912, concluding his duties in Oct. 1913 on account of illness. He died April 26, 1914, the cause of his death being given as stone cutter's consumption.

The report of the committee comprises 50 typewritten pages of testimoney and the finding was as follows:

"The work of running a surfacing machine is attended with much dust and particles of silica. By inhaling the small particles of dust and stone the emplove contracted fibroid tuberculosis, usually spoken of as stone-grinder's phthisis. Because of this his lungs became consolidated, and as a result he died. This was an injury, which arose out of and in the course of his employment.

"We further find that Reid had not been living with his wife for some years on account of her misconduct, and had begun divorce proceedings against her, which he was unable to prosecute on account of his illness when the case was reached for trial. The whereabouts of his wife was unknown to him, and he had contributed nothing toward her support for years, and we find that in no way was she a dependent.

"We further find that his two children were wholly dependent upon him for support, that they were living with him at the time of his death, and that the compensation at the rate of $10 a week for a period of 300 weeks, sahll be equally divided between them."

The important part of the case to granite manufacturers is that Reid contracted consumption by the use of a surfacing machine, such as are used in practically every granite yard in Quincy.

The inhaling of granite dust has long been looked upon as one of the most active contributing causes of consumption, and men in Quincy who run such machines usually wear a sponge over the nose and mouth so as to prevent inhaling the dust.

CITY HAS COLLECTED HALF OF WATER BILLS

More Than $34,000 Has Been Paid Out Of Total Of About $70,000 And City Officials Say This Is Best Record Ever

NO MORE KICKS THAN USUAL IS CLAIM

Tuesday was another record breaking day for the payment of water bills. City Treasurer Curtis was busy from early morning until the closing hour at 5 o'clock. During the day 1000 bills were paid, largely those of the minimum charge of $7, the amount of money collected from these bills aggregating $9,000. The city treasurer says that no more had been paid under protest than during other years and the number of kicks was about the same.

The exact amount of the bills, numbering 9,000, which were committed to the treasurer in July can not be told until figured up but the total will not be far from $70,000. The commitment in July 1914 was $65,129.70 and the natural increase will probably bring the total up to the figure given for this year.

Of the grand total the treasurer has collected thus far something over $34,000, nearly half of the total. Today there is also a rush of citizens at the city treasurer's office. The claim is made by the city government that people are paying their water bills more promptly this year than ever before.

TO MOVE COL. PORTER HOUSE

Plans For Garage Are Nearly Completed

It is understood that the plans for the garage which is to be erected on the Col. Porter estate are about ready and that application for a permit to build the garage will be made to the City Council at an early date. Under the law it will be necessary for the City Council to give a public hearing, fourteen days notice of which must be given to the abutters. It is a foregone conclusion that considerable objection will be made at the hearing.

It was also announced that work would commence in a few days moving the Col. Porter house, which now sets near the apex of the triangular part of the lot, to a site adjoining the lot of Dr. E. H. Bushnell on Hancock street. This house is to be remodelled into an apartment house.

It is also rumored that a large apartment house will be erected this fall upon the lot on the opposite side of the street, on the corner of Hancock and Greenleaf streets, owned by Col. Henry L. Kincaide.

RECOVER BODY.

The body of Frank E. Slason of 17 Rockland street, Roxbury, who was drowned in a North Weymouth pond Sunday, has been recovered.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD SERVICES

Attend Funeral of James N. Hamilton.

The funeral of James N. Hamilton was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence 258 Belmont street. The services were conducted by Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of Bethany church. They were attended by the East Boston lodge of I. O. O. F. M. U., which he was affiliated. They escorted the body to Mt. Wollaston cemetery where they held their burial service.

GET CONTRACT FOR BRIDGE OVER CREEK

Hugh Nawn & Co. Will Connect Ends of Boulevard

AMOUNT BID IS $24,900

The contracting fir mof Hugh Nawn & Co., of Boston has been awarded the contract for the bridge over Black's creek which will connect both ends of the Wollaston boulevard extension, now nearing completion.

The contract was awarded Tuesday Ly the Metropolitan Park commission. The companys bid was $24,900, for the work.

The firm of John Cashman & Sons Co., of Quincy and Boston, which is building the extension, submitted no bid.

The bridge will be of steel and the specifications call for an artistic structure. It will span the creek near its mouth and wil connect the meadows and the Mt. Wollaston farms.

CHARGED WITH $2000 LARCENY

Alphonse Sumner of Wollaston Arrested In Boston

Alphonse Sumner, aged 51 years of 109 North Central avenue, Wollaston, was arraigned in the Boston municipal court Tuesday charged with the larceny on July 21 of $2,701.84 from the Eastern Drug Co., by which he was employed. He was arrested by Inspectors Pelton and Loughlin and on arraignment was held in $2500 for a hearing Aug. 13. Mr. Sumner was employed by the Eastern Drug Co., as a salesman.

EAST MILTON COUPLE WED

Miss Theresa Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Condon, and John Mullen, Jr., of East Milton were united in marriage Tuesday evening.

The ceremony took place at St. Gregory's church, with Father Dolan officiating. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Granite avenue.

Mrs. Mullen was an employee of the Tubular Rivet and Stud Co., of Wollaston and the groom is a clerk at C. G. Mullen's store in East Milton square.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will reside in East Milton.

BOY REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS

For the first time since he fell 20 feet at Houghs Neck Monday and struck on his head, Gilbert, one of the 12-year old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenlaw of Babcock street, today showed signs of returning consciousness.

Gilbert was playing in a new house under construction on Babcock street, near the home of his parents. He fell from the upper part of the structure, a distance of 20 feet and struck on his head. He was picked up unconscious and is being treated at home.

GOES ROUND IN 67.

Jesse P. Guilford of Bellevue went aorund the Wollaston Golf club course in 67 strokes Tuesday, and established an amateur record which may stand for some time to come. His total is but three shots worse than the professoinal record of Mike Brady and is two shots better than the amatuer record which was held by him and Francis Ouimet jointly.

LATEST

FEDERALS WILL SHUN BOSTON

(By United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 11—The Federal league magnates who were here looking over the situation and sounding out sentiment for a third league club in the city have decided Boston will have no Federal league in 1916.

Pres. Gilmore said "No Federal league club for Boston. We are far from convinced that Boston is good Federal league territory or that it is ready for a third big league team."

And incidently the said magnates will inspect the Braves new park now under construction with Pres. Gaffney, acting as host.

WILL PRODUCE WAR MUNITIONS

(By United Press.)

Woburn, Aug. 11—James E. Wallace, member of the firm of Smith and Wallace ,electrical supplies manufacturers, announced today that a syndicate of New York financiers have leased the building and land of the concern for the manufacture of shells and other war munitions.

It is understood the concern will operate on a 24 hour basis. The identity of Wallace's associates has not been revealed but he admitted they have orders ahead to keep the plant running for some time. About 500 workers will be employed.

GERMANY OFFERS TO PAY DAMAGES

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 11—An answer to Germany's latest note was sent Tuesday night it was learned today. It is understood it accepted damages without waiving America's claim that the sinking of the Frye was unwarranted.

A reply to Austria's complaint against America's muniton shipments to the Allies was expected to go tonight.

BAD AUTO ACCIDENT.

A woman and a child were badly, perhaps fatally hurt, in an automobile collision on Otis street, East Milton, this afternoon. Several others, occupants of the two cars, were less seriously hurt. One man had both legs broken.

A seven passenger touring car driven by Milton Taylor of Hyde Park came into collision with a light auto truck driven by John Palasi, the fruit man. Taylor was thrown from his seat into a stone wall. Palasi had both legs broken. Mrs. A. Lindsley, in the Taylor car, was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. A three year old girl, Marjorie Stewart, was badly hurt, receiving severe injuries to her face.

THE AUDITORIUM.

The Auditorium theatre announces an attractive program for today and Thursday. Among the good things which will be flashed on the screen is the two part romantic drama, "What a Blind Man Saw." This is a hummer. Another two part drama is a thriller labelled with a title which forecasts the thrills it contains, "The Blood of His Brother." "Wild Blood" is a Kentucky drama which is bound to please, especally since it features such talented actors as Violet Mesereau and William Garwood. Then there are two rib-tickling comedies, in one of which the irrepressible Hank Mann plays the leading role.

On Friday and Saturday will be shown that sparkling, absorbingly interesting, and thrilling vehicle for the presentation of the talents of the unexcelled Francis Ford and Grace Cunard, "The Broken Coin." In conjunction with the motion picture there can be read in each Thursday's Ledger the great serial by Emerson Hough from which the photo-play is taken.

"The Broken Coin" by Emerson Hough will be printed each Thursday in the Ledger. Second installment tomorrow.

CARRANZA ADVISES UNITED STATES NOT TO MEDDLE IN MEXICAN AFFAIRS

Secretary Of War Garrison Hastens Back To Washington For Conference With Assistants

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 11—Gen. Carranza today sent a note to Sec. Lansing advising him to cease meddling in Mexico affairs and he also sent notes to the Pan-American confreres advising each that he had better keep his country out of the Pan American doings.

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 11—Orders concentrating all available regular troops on the Mexican border were looked for here sometime today. Sec. Garrison would not discuss the matter but had in conference with him all war department officials through whom such an order would be issued.

From Gen. Funston a report was received telling of frequent border raids by the Mexicans, extending westward from Brownsville more than 100 miles. In one case it was stated the leaders penetrated 94 miles into Texas.

Funston, it was stated, had 14,000 men within striking distance of the border. Gen. Bell has 7,000 more at Texas City. The first draft to the disturbed area would be from these.

Sec. Lansing returned today from Sea Bright, N. J., and immediately went into conference with Asst. Sec. Breckenridge and Gen. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, to consider the Funston report.

(By United Press)

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 11—Under rush orders from Gen. Funston, border commander, the Third Battalion of the 9th Infantry, comprising four companies, will leave Ft. McIntosh this afternoon on a special train for the Brownsville border country, following reports that the bandit situation is critical. This is the second battalion to go there.

WOLLASTON Y. C.

Representing the Wollaston Yacht club this week at the Marblehead races are the following boats:

Eleanor, Capt. W. L. Jefferson
Milady, Capt. Clarance O'Neil.
Kickamuit, Capt. Clifton Sass.
Colew 2nd, Capt. Charles Dill.
Thalia, Capt. Doctor Curtis.
Leathe, Captain Doctor Dawes.
Theranna, Captain MacMultin.

A number of other club members are planning on taking a run down the latter part of the week to witness the finale and escort the others home.

RAN AUTOMOBILE AFTER LICENSE WAS SUSPENDED

Carey Keith of Wollaston Park was fined $15 in the district court today for operating an automobile after his license had been suspended. He appealed and furnished sureties of $100 to appear before the Superior Court.

Keith, according to the testimony operated his machine on Ridgeway street. In his own defence he said he had only taken the machine from his house to his stable.

"Did you have to cross a highway?" asked Judge Coo. "No. sir," answered Keith, "Ridgeway street is not a highway. Every bit of work done on it I did myself."

Ernest Blish of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, who brought the complaint, testified he saw Keith operating on a highway and introduced records showing his license had been suspended May 1, 1915, by the commission.

Keith was accompanied by several witnesses. One of them, named McCausland, was suffering from a very weak heart, according to Court Officer Payne and would be unable to testify. A few minutes later McCausland took the stand however and said he was operating the machine. It developed he had another occasion in mind. Judge Cook made a finding of guilty.

THE WEATHER.

Although but ten days of August have passed the month has already broken its local record in regard to rain, for it is the first August during the 43 years experience of the Weather Bureau that it has rained on each of the first ten days of the month. In fact it has rained every day but one since July 25. The total rainfall for August thus far has been 3.14 inches.

There was a new moon Tuesday night and according to general belief some better weather may be expected for the balance of the month. The weather man promises pleasant weather today and tomorrow, which sounds good, but he does not guarantee that there will not be scattering showers.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.46
Sun sets	6.52
Length of day	14.06
Moon sets	7.34
High Water, A. M.	12.00
High Water, P. M.	12.15
Days decrease	1 hr. 13 minutes

Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	80 degrees
Aug. 11, 1914,	86 degrees
Aug. 11, 1913,	76 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

CHIEF BILLINGS SAYS MORE FIREMEN NEEDED

Head Of Fire Department Is Principal At Meeting O Squantum Improvement Association Tuesday Night

Chief Faxon Billings of the Quincy fire department spoke before the members of the Squantum Improvement association Tuesday night in Richard's Memorial hall on fire protection. He rather startled the Squantum residents and house owners when he said that at various times of the day there was but one man available at the Atlantic fire station to respond to an alarm with the big motor apparatus at that station. It is upon this apparatus that Squantum depends principally for its protection. President James H. Sumner presided and introduced Chief Billings.

Chief Billings explained that the crying need of the Quincy fire department was more men. He said that there were but three permanent men at the Atlantic station. One man has a day off in every five. This leaves two men on duty and only one man in the station when the second man goes to his meals three times a day.

The arrival of a piece of apparatus in Squantum with one man he admitted was of little use in fighting a fire. He said he hoped that at the next year of the City Council his recommendation for more men would be complied with.

He also explained that the present fire alarm system was antiquated, having been in service for 30 years. He said his recommendation for a $25,000 new fire alarm system had been turned down by the City Council and that there was nothing more he could do at this time.

The chief claimed that Squantum would receive better fire protection, by having more men at the Atlantic fire station than they would if a fire station was built at Squantum and a piece of fire apparatus located there.

It was voted on motion of James H. Hagan that the association lend its aid and see the councilmen of Ward 7 in favor of aiding Chief Billings in getting more permanent men for the fire department. Chief Billings was given a rising vote of thanks for attending the meeting.

The matter of year-round letter carrier service in Squantum came up for lively discussion. A letter from Congressman Richard Olney of Dedham was read stating that he had taken the matter up with First Assistant Postmaster General Frazier. The assistant postmaster general replied that year-round service was out of the question until Squantum residents provided their houses with mail boxes, numbers, street signs and better sidewalk conditions.

Mr. Hagan said the letter was a poor effort on the part of Congressman Olney and it was voted that another letter be sent the congressman urging him to get busy and do some real work toward getting additional mail service for Squantum.

Frank Anderson, chairman of the postoffice committee, reported that mail boxes must first be secured and the houses numbered. He said that the city engineer was to make a trip to Squantum the coming week and see that the houses were properly numbered. Charles Bostwick passed among the members and sold a number of letter boxes to be installed at the homes of various members.

William N. Kenyon, chairman of the mosquito committee, reported that so long as it rained every day it was useless to spray the stagnant pools with oil. He said that the large number of mosquitoes now prevalent was due to the excessive rainy weather It was voted that $10 additional be used in using oil on the marsh lands about Squantum at the direction of the mosquito committee.

On motion of Mr. Kenyon the association went on record as highly commending the work of Health Officer Taylor of the Quincy health department, for his work in spraying oil about Squantum. It was stated by Mr. Kenyon that through Mr. Taylor's work the mosquito nuisance in Squantum this year had been greatly relieved.

It was voted that the entertainment committee of the association get up a social evening and report its plans at the next meeting of the association in two weeks.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
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THE HOME NEWSPAPER
Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

FUNCTION OF THE PRESS.

Although it scarcely seems conceivable that such could be the case there are some persons who assume that every opinion expressed in the news columns of this paper and other papers is likewise the opinion of the paper itself. Every little while someone bobs up and says: "I see that the Ledger believes such-and-such," when the only basis for such an assumption, and it really is no basis at all, lies in the fact that the paper printed a letter from one of its readers or a clipping from some other paper.

As we have said more than once we welcome letters from all of our readers and our readiness to print the communications will in no way depend upon their agreement or disagreement with the editorial policy of the Ledger. Each day on the editorial page we print several clippings from other papers and in many cases the opinions expressed are wholly opposed to our own opinion.

We seek to give every side of every question worth printing. No reputable newspaper will permit the personal opinion of the editor or of the reporters to color its news columns. Therein is set down the facts without preludice and as completely and exactly as it is possible for the paper to secure them. It is the function of this paper, as of the American press in general, to present the news in as interesting a form as we can, without fear and without prejudice.

The French newspaper lays more emphasis upon the personal opinion of the writer, editor and owner. But the American people are not satisfied today, as perhaps they were in the days of Horace Greeley, to take their opinions cut and dried. They want the facts, presented from as many angles as possible, so that they may form their own opinions. As Wallace Irwin said: "This is the age of News not Views."

This does not mean that the editorial column of the American daily has not an important function to perform. The editorial column is the place, and the only place, for the expression of the policy of the paper on a given question. At its best the editorial is an argument based upon generally admitted facts. The reader in the news columns can find his facts; he can then read the editorial and decide for himself whether or not he agrees with the deductions drawn from those facts. Editorials are written by men who have time and facilities which may not be at the disposal of the average person, for devoting themselves to the study of various questions which arise. Writing editorials is a business and it is presumed that those who write them have acquired an experience which naturally adapts them for the interpretation of news.

The function of a properly conducted newspaper, then, is to present the news interestingly, accurately, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly, thoughtfully, and logically.

SAVING THE BUFFALO.

The United States Government is determined that the decrease in many of the animals which once existed in abundance on this continent shall be checked and that the word "extinct" shall not be written after buffalo" and similar animals, as it has been written after "mammoth" mastodon" etc. The government's herd of buffalo on the Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma, which is also a federal game preserve, has been increased by the arrival of ten calves, according to a report issued by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The report states that the herd, which now comprises sixty two specimens of the almost extinct bison, is in good condition and promises to continue increasing at a rapid rate.

"Three years ago," says the report, the buffalo herd on the Wichita Forest was little more than half as large as it is now. It is said that the other game animals in the preserve, including the elk and antelope, also are increasing, due to the protection afforded not only against hunters but also against wolves, wild cats, and other predatory animals, which committed serious depredations from the establishment of the preserve in 1905 until measures were taken to stop him. "In protecting the game from predatory animals the wardens and forest officers are also promoting the interests of local stockmen, who graze several thousand head of cattle on certain allotted areas within the preserve."

THE UNWELCOME TRUTH.

Lord Northcliffe's powerful newspapers are said to be exercising a depressing effect upon England's Allies and are giving them the impression that Great Britain is failing to perform its full duty in carrying on the war. From this view point we can see only an effort on the part of Lord Northcliffe to make John Bull fully realize the magnitude of the task which confronts him and to tell the British people the true condition of affairs.

Long before the outbreak of the present war, Lord Northcliffe's powerful papers demanded that England prepare for the inevitable conflict with Germany by strengthening its army and storing up munitions of war. His warnings were not heeded and the war came to find England almost helpless and at the mercy of her foe.

When Lord Kitchener set out to raise an army he received the support of Lorth Northcliffe's newspapers, but when the British government seemed unequal to the task of providing equipment and munitions for the troops at the front then Lord Northcliffe by means of his publications forced the government to take such steps as were necessary to secure the things which were needed. Now Lord Northcliffe is engaged in making the British people comprehend how essential it is to make a united effort in order to preserve the empire. He has been telling the British people that they cannot rely upon Russia and France to do all of the fighting, and that they must do more of it themselves if they are to crush Germany.

The government which has all along sought to hide the facts and mask the failures does not like what Lord Northcliffe is doing but it is better that England should be told the truth and seek to correct the evils which have been so seriously handicapping her armies than she be allowed to blunder along in ignorance of the serious conditions which exist and continue to fail to measure up to what the Allies expect of her.—Taunton Herald-News.

OSBORNE MUST GO.

The report that Warden Osborne of Sing Sing is booked for removal ought to be true. A man well fortified with good intentions may do mischief if he is not a man of sound judgment. He recently addressed the convicts and announced his expectation of being removed. He told them he hoped there would be no trouble on account of his removal and asked them to show their loyalty to him by behaving themselves. He could have done nothing more sure to start trouble. His formation of a mutual welfare league of prisoners, with the right to choose their own officers, was introducing politics where such things should have no place. It was a mistake to put such a dreamer as Osborne has proved himself to be in charge of a great penal and corrective institution like Sing Sing. The Governor of New York has reached the conclusion that Osborne is a misfit and he has told the friends of the warden that they ought to advise him to resign. He cannot very well take that course, but he will not have long to wait for his discharge. His successor will find the task he must assume anything but an easy one.—Lynn Item.

THREE DECKERS.

The town of Brookline has managed to stave off that threatened invasion of three-deckers. It was thought that the permits granted before the recent ordinance became effective would stand, but the building commissioner has revoked 89 of them, having no doubt proper authorization. The buildings in question are objectionable to everybody except the landlords and tenants. Communities which are wise prohibit their erection, and thereby save themselves from a threatening and unsightly menace.—Framingham News.

BEYOND THE PALE.

We as a nation are in a disagreement with England over the matter of contraband of war, and the right of ships to carry non-contraband to neutral ports. Great Britain has an argument and so have we and while we may be right and probably are the questions at issue must not be confused with the graver issue with Germany. The dispute between us and Great Britain is an arbitrable question, and if we cannot settle it between us it might easily be referred to an unprejudiced board of arbitrators. But there is no arbitrating the issue with Germany. We have virtually accused that nation of murdering our citizens, for that is what the sinking of the Lusitania amounted to.—Framingham News.

BRITISH LABOR WILL HELP GOVERNMENT

By WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Aug. 1: (By Mail)—"British labor is today working hand in hand with the government to save the nation. That, for the moment, is the status of British labor. But—after it is all over British labor will have something to say to the British government."

This was today the unqualified statement to the UNITED PRESS of Ramsey MacDonald, member of Parliament and leader of the British socialists.

The "something"" that British labor will have to say to the government after the war, according to MacDonald, is that, "war is unnecessary and the elements that make war possible must be wiped out."

"But in the meantime," continued MacDonald, "British labor has come to the stage of realization that the government must be helped out of its difficulty and inevitably British labor must forget the past and look to the future by helping the government fight for its existence.

"British trades union members and leaders are now in khaki by thousands and tens of thousands and are putting in hard licks in war munition factories and other government work," declared MacDonald.

"Do you mean that labor henceforth will overlook all its industrial grievances and postpone these grievances and strikes until after the war?" was asked.

"For the present labor is forced to give in. It is inevitable at this time," answered MacDonald.

Labor leaders do not object to Walter Long's international registry bill requiring all persons in England between the ages of 15 and 65 declare their fitness for war work, but they look upon it as something that may lead to a form of conscription, according to MacDonald. He added,

"This bill embraces the provision of compulsory registration and lays down certain penalties. I hardly think it will result in conscription but in the hands of a clever minister it can be brought around and twisted to assume practically the same form. British labor cannot object to this because its hands are tied by the penalties exacted, but the workmen of this country will violently object to absolute bald military conscription because it is unnecessary. The government has been informed of the workmen's intention, and that is to stay in the fight and help save the country. When the country is saved the workman will say what he has to say."

British labor, MacDonald concluded would hardly attempt any national tie-up even in the event of impending military conscription but would oppose such an issue in every other possible way.

WAR ODDITIES.

London—King George hospital just opened, will house 1650 wounded soldiers, contains three miles of beds, four miles of partitions, nine and a half acres of linoleum, and covers 46,500 square feet.

London—Expert's statistics from London's Eastend show that since the war sixty percent of all births are girls compared to statistics in Vienna which show the opposite extreme.

Amsterdam—Apparatus for a big wireless station at Constantinople was shipped from Germany to Turkey through Roumania as a "circus," thus not violating Roumania's neutrality.

London—The British navy has advertised for 50,000 new recruits none of whom will serve on the water, but will enter the navy's land and air services.

London—A big London newspaper carrying on a "cigarettes for soldiers" campaign announced that without cigarettes the British Tommies could not beat the Germans.

London—Lance Corporal William Angus returned from the front with forty wounds and is recovering.

NEW HOSPITAL.

Pensacola, Fla., Aug 11—The $400,000 hospital of the Sisters of Charity, now nearly completed, will begin to receive patients during the coming week.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

THIS is a good time to replenish your office stationery.

Do not wait until the Fall rush but allow us to serve you now.

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U. S. DEMANDS SUMS ADVANCED

Uncle Sam is looking for a return of the cash which the government advanced to Americans who were stranded in Europe at the time the war broke out. It will be remembered that hundreds of Americans in Europe at the outbreak of the war found themselves without funds. Uncle Samuel came to the rescue and a relief ship was sent over. Now he wants those who are able to pay to return to the government the amounts advanced. It was announced Tuesday that Sec McAdee would make public on Oct. 1, the names of those who had not made return to the government and would take steps to sue all such persons.

FLIES FIGHT FOR TURKEY.

London, Aug. 1: (By Mail)—The Allied forces in the Dardanelles are not only fighting Turks but a formidable army of flies.

The flies are even worse than the Turks, writes a correspondent from Gallipoli.

Food is black with flies the instant it is brought to light and sleep is almost impossible due to the constant buzzing attacks of the winged enemy. Jam, which enters largely into the sweets of army stores, is pounced upon greedily and it is only by dexterous and long practiced maneuvers that a soldier is able to beat the flies to the eating of it.

Midsummer in Gallipoli finds the soldier wearing khaki drill shorts, trousers that end just above the knee.

Cigarettes on the peninsula are an absolute luxury, according to the correspondent. The soldiers are willing to pay a heavy price for cigarettes sold by small Greek "canteens," behind the Allied lines. The cigarettes are made in Germany but the troops smoke them just the same.

STIFF PENALTY FOR LYING.

Paris, July 20: (By Mail)—Lying is punishable by death sometimes at the front. An eyewitness tells the following story:

A German, north of Arras, came out his trench calling to the French troopers opposite: "Comrades, England has made a cats paw of you: Russia is beaten; Italy has been repulsed; you are lost. Give up the fight."

His speech delivered he was given time to drop back into his trench, then, spontaneously, from the French trenches rose a perfect shower of hand grenades. Explosions followed like a rumble of thunder and before the echo died the Frenchmen were out of the trenches surging down on the Germans in an irresistible bayonet charge.

Two minutes later the entire section of German trench was won, the enemy's dead lay in piles and the remainder were prisoners.

"That's what we think of your speech," said the French to the Germans. "Besides the Badmen get folks who tell lies!"

WOODMEN'S DAY.

San Francisco, Aug. 11—Woodmen of the World reigned supreme at the Panama Pacific exposition today. This was their "day." Thousands of members of the order poured into the grounds to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order.

The medical examiners of the order are holding a special convention here. Physicians from nine states comprising the Pacific West, have been assigned to discuss the topic of "Unprofitable Risks."

SUFFRAGE FORCES ARE MOBILIZING

Washington, Aug. 11—Two great armies of women suffrage advocates are mobilizing their forces for "votes for women." The one, the Congressional Union, with national headquarters in Washington, is appealing to Congress for the adoption of the resolution providing for the submission of the Susan B. Anthony amendment to remove from the ballot the qualification of sex, and the other, the National American Woman Suffrage Association, is laboring for a second federal amendment proposing the initiative and referendum for the states on the question of woman suffrage. The National organization has its central office in New York.

The Susan B. Anthony amendment, which will be introduced in Congress next December, provides (1) The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

(2) Congress shall have power by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article.

The Washington office of the Congressional Union is at present engaged in a nation-wide campaign to demonstrate that there is a strong and widespread demand for the federal amendment. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the executive committee of the Union, is directing the field work from various points of vantage while Miss Lucy Burns, vice chairman, is in command here.

It is the purpose of the Congressional Union leaders: (1) To have each and every congressman visited by a deputation made up from his own constituents; and urged to support the Anthony amendment.

(2) To have a grand rally of women voters at San Francisco September 14, 15 and 16, to adopt resolutions and arrange a programme for the work of women voters after Congress meets.

(3) To have the greatest demonstration of women in Washington the first week of the next Congress, ever seen in America.

To these important ends the Congressional Union is directing all of its energies.

"Our plans have been carefully worked out, and are now being executed," said Miss Burns today. "We have already sent deputations to Senator O'Gorman and Representative Husted of New York; Representative Linthicum, Coady and Talbott of Maryland; Holland and Montague of Virginia; Hill, Tilson, and Oakley of Connecticut and others.

"We will have delegations call on every man in Congress before Congress meets in December. Our aim is to convince members of the Senate and House that women of their own states are in earnest in their efforts to secure a square deal at the polls.

"At the convention of women voters in California in the fall we will make plans for definite political action on the part of the women voters in support of the national suffrage amendment. We expect about 1,000 women at the San Francisco conference. That will be the largest and most important body of women voters ever assembled.

"From California the suffragists will work east, everybody heading for Washington, where 5,000 women will gather for a demonstration before Congress. Every woman will bring petitions.

"December 6, the day Congress convenes, the Congressional Union will meet the visiting suffragists at Union station, and other convenient places and escort them to the capitol. The swarm of women suffrage workers that arrive here that day will fill the city. They will come by train, automobile and wagon. Some of them will make the trip from Western states in machines.

"That day we will march to the Capitol, present our petitions, and see that friends of the house introduce the Anthony amendment, the propositions we will support.

"A big convention will be held in Convention Hall that week. There the thousands of suffrage pilgrims will be welcomed and greeted by enthusiastic speakers.

"Sunday of that week a mass meeting will be held in Belasco theatre, and on Monday, following, will come the pageant to Susan B. Anthony.

"Social features of the December foregathering of suffragists will be a banquet, a reception and a suffrage ball."

"We are gaining ground in every state in the Union," said Miss Alice Paul, today. "People are paying careful attention to what we have to say. Our visits to Congressmen are proving extremely valuable.

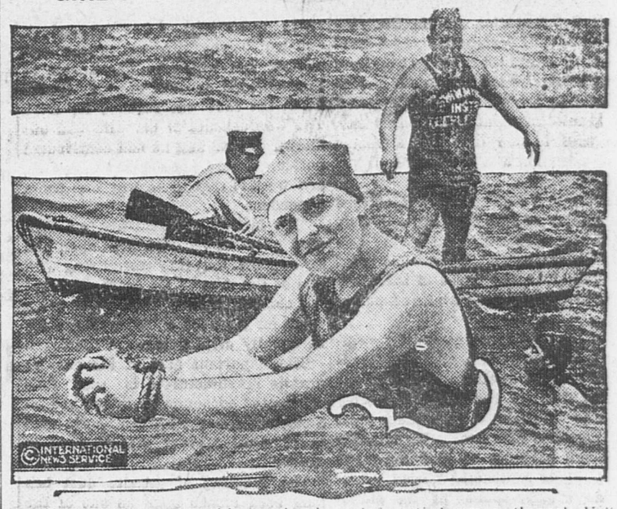
"Everything we do this summer and fall leads up to the big demonstration in Washington in December, then we will drive home our argument for the federal amendment."

BARRICADES IN ALSATIAN VILLAGE



These stone barricades were erected by the Germans in the Alsatian village of Requeville, after it had been taken from the French.

GIRL'S REMARKABLE SWIMMING FEAT



Miss Ida Ellonsky, with her hands and feet tied, swam through Hell Gate, at New York, in 24 minutes, a feat that would not be easy for an unhampered man. The photograph shows her breasting the swift current, and, inserted, is a picture showing how her wrists were tied.

The Best Remedy For All Ages

and proven so by thousands upon thousands of tests the whole world over, is the famous family medicine,—Beecham's Pills. The ailments of the digestive organs to which all are subject,—from which come so many serious sicknesses, are corrected or prevented by

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Try a few doses now, and you will KNOW what it means to have better digestion, sounder sleep, brighter eyes and greater cheerfulness after your system has been cleared of poisonous impurities. For children, parents, grandparents, Beecham's Pills are matchless as a remedy.

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Large Can California Baked Beans	11c
Norwegian Smoked Sardines	8c
Campbells Soups, all varieties	3 for 25c
Blue Label Catsup, large bottle	17c
Quaker Corn Flakes	pkg. 6c
Armours Grape Juice	qt. 29c
" " "	pint 17c

Very Newest Things in Neckwear



Besides the vogue for furs and for ostrich boas which has proved a feature of the passing season, neckpieces of mallines or net and others of silk or chiffon, or combinations of these materials, have proved almost as popular. They admit of much individuality in taste and they are economical. Mallines, fragile as it looks, may be bought in the waterproofed variety and many of the light silks suffer little damage from moisture. Glimpses of three unusual neckpieces made of fabrics are shown in the picture given here.

At the right a bit of a taffeta scarf, edged with a full ruche of taffeta, appears thrown about the shoulders. It is a simple matter to make these little mantles or scarfs. A straight length of taffeta edged with a full box-plaited ruching of the silk or a short mantellike garment finished about the neck and down the fronts with ruching, is all there is to it. The edges of the ruche are left raw or clipped in points and soft ribbon provides ties to be used when the scarf is brought up close about the throat. Just below at the center of the picture a very full and very wide ruche of black malines is made of a wide box-plaited ruffle sewed to a band with a full narrower ruching above it. This neckpiece is pretty in white and in pale colors. It seems at its best in black or white.

Many of the short, full, neck ruffs are in combinations of black and white or gray and white. Among these short, boxplaited ruffs, of white net edged with narrow black velvet ribbon, are some very smart ones. They are inexpensive and at the same time elegant looking.

A scarf of chiffon, elaborated with many rows of shirred puffs, made in white or pale colors, is glimpsed in the third picture. It is designed to add another charm to the dinner or dance frock and requires considerable patience and careful work in making. But aside from the somewhat tedious work it presents no other difficulties, as it is simply a straight length of the material made fluffy by shirrings. Figured chiffons, showing scattered floral patterns against a plain, light ground make beautiful neckpieces of this kind.

Visible Hoops.

The idea of overdress is favorable to veiles which show the undercolor very prettily, and one of the new ideas which was recently exploited at a leading exhibit was materially helped by the use of voile for the outer dress.

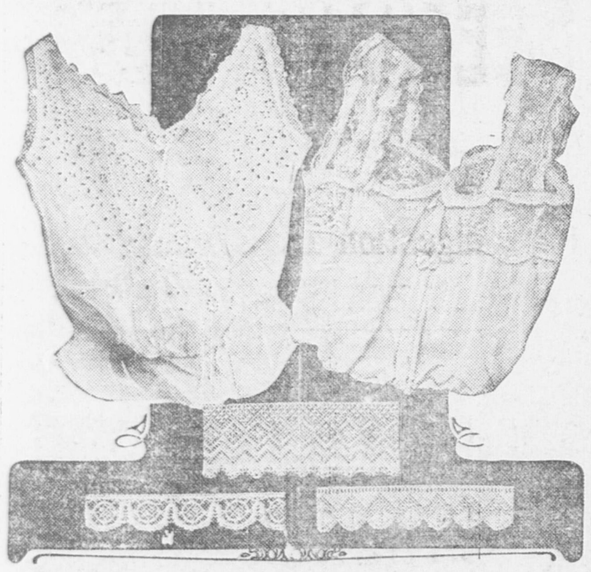
This idea was the introduction of visible hoop skirts. The hoops were covered with ribbon and run between the outer and inner skirts.

Of course, the covering was plainly visible from the outside and it is said that the idea will be reproduced in lingerie dresses.

Autumn Costume.

Seen recently was one of the stunning things evolved for autumn. Of dark blue serge, it was cut in loose circular coat shape and had wide turned back cuffs of embroidered silk. It was lined with white silk and the blouse underneath was of white habutai, with medici collar or filet lace.

Pretty or Practical, or Both



Some of this season's underbodices are merely pretty, and others are simply practical, but here are two that are both pretty and practical. What is further in their favor is the fact that they are simplicity itself when it comes to the making of them.

The season's sheer blouses of thin crepe, chiffon and lace or net, require more than the usual attention to underbodices. In fact some blouses are very sheer and very plain, merely veiling a dainty and elaborate bodice, which is made as alluringly pretty as possible.

At the left of the picture a bodice is shown, made of a wide embroidery flouncing in open eyelet work pattern. It is a good, well-woven piece of lawn embroidery, and the garment is edged with a narrow-scalloped edging of cluny lace. A sample of this lace is shown at the bottom of the picture. Machine-made cluny of linen thread is cheap and will outlast, usually, the garment it trims. Another very durable lace is shown in the torchon edgings of cotton that are as durable as cluny, in fact they do not wear out.

In cutting this underbodice, the pattern is laid on the flouncing in such a way that the front pieces overlap. The bodice may be made to reach only to the waist line, or with a short basque below as shown in the picture. Ribbons run in casings about the waist and top edge, adjust it to the figure, and provide a pretty finishing touch.

The dainty bodice at the right is made of light pink crepe de chine and lace. It is merely a straight strip of the crepe hemmed at one edge. A wide val or shadow lace is stitched along its scallops to the other edge. Here a narrow beading and edging in one is sewed on.

Shoulder straps of the wide val lace, edged with the beaded lace, are sewed to the body. Narrow ribbon is run through the beading to draw the bodice up about the bust, and over the shoulders through the beading to adjust the straps. These ribbons are like the bodice and make a pretty decoration. A small wild rose made of ribbon, conceals a snap fastener at the front.

The waist is adjusted at the belt by a length of flat elastic cord, run in the hem and fastened with a snap fastener.

A length about a third greater than the bust measure is required to make this crepe underbodice of the requisite fullness.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Woman's World

What Femininity Knows About War Was Told by Noted Woman



DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW.

When Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was speaking the other day she touched on the subject of the war, and a man in the crowd called out, "What does a woman know about war anyhow?"

"Take the newspaper out of your pocket and hold it up," answered Dr. Shaw. "Five hundred and fifty thousand men already sacrificed to the war. You ask what a woman knows about war—550,000 men dead! No woman can understand the horror of the death of 550,000 men. Nobody understands this. But if you were to tell me that one man lay dead I might be able to understand something of its meaning. I might be able to go back over the years and remember that a woman whose heart throbbed with love and sympathy and hope of coming motherhood walked day by day with her face toward an open grave, with a courage so sublime that no man ever surpassed it.

"And then after her child was born that woman in her young womanhood laid aside what every human being of us has—her ambitions for herself—that she might give her life to the life which she had given. And year after year her child grew until he became a man, and the mother looking into the face of that boy knew herself built into him, her life wrought into his life. Then in an hour that wonderful thing, that beautiful spirit, was called out, and he lay dead. And while that mother is looking into his dead face some one asks, 'What does a woman know about war?'"

TRIMMED WITH BRAID.

Military Effect Obtained In Smart Tailleur by Braid and Fur.

A smart suit is shown here in navy blue broadcloth, with dashing trimming of military braid. The belted effect is evident, disappearing now and



CHIC AMERICAN MODEL.

then under a box plait. Skunk fur trims the metal braided collar and cuffs, and ball buttons lend a finishing touch. The trim sailor is of navy satin with cut brim and silk tabs.

Raspberry Sirup.

This is a very refreshing drink and is especially recommended for the invalid, to whom a cooling drink with tart flavor is appetizing. Boil the raspberries and strain, and to one pint of the strained juice add one pound of granulated sugar. Let it stand over night. In the morning boil it again for about ten minutes and then bottle. When serving put two tablespoonfuls in a glass of cold water.

POWER OF ELOQUENCE.

A Scotch Preacher Who Proved Himself a Real Spellbinder.

The magic power of eloquence to hold an audience bound as by a spell is commonly credited to the political stump speaker. But that some of this gift of fascination is to be found in the pulpit the Rev. Dr. Currier makes clear in his book, "Nine Great Preachers." To show the importance of the voice and manner in delivering the message he tells the following story of the preaching of the Rev. Dr. Guthrie of Scotland:

Guthrie possessed to an eminent degree the power of apt, impressive illustration. Joined to the witchery of his voice, it sometimes amounted to a power of enchantment. His auditors were then spellbound by it.

An amusing instance is presented in the conduct of a Highland cattle drover one day in Guthrie's congregation in Free St. John's. The man stood throughout the service in one of the crowded aisles within a few yards of the pulpit. From the first he was riveted, a pinch of snuff every now and then evincing his satisfaction. Toward the end of the sermon and just as the preacher was commencing a prolonged illustration, the stranger applied to his horn mull.

Arrested, however, he stood motionless, his hand raised with the snuff between his fingers, his head thrown back, his eyes and mouth wide open. The instant the passage was finished, and before the audience had time to recover their breath, the drover applied the snuff with gusto to his nostrils, and, forgetting in his excitement alike the place and the occasion he turned his head to the crowd behind and exclaimed, "Na, sirs, I never heard the like of that!"

THE HUMAN FOOT.

In Its Primitive State It Was Larger Than It Is Today.

Artists say that no Greek sculptor would have ever dreamed of putting a nine inch foot on a five and one-half foot woman. The types for the classic marble figures were taken from the most perfect forms of living persons. Unquestionably the human foot, as represented by the ancient sculptors, was larger than the modern one, and, in fact, the primitive foot of all peoples whereof we have any record, either of statuary or otherwise, was considerably larger than the restricted foot of modern times.

The masculine foot, forming an approximate average of four different countries, was about twelve inches long. This would require at least a No. 10 shoe to cover it comfortably. The average masculine foot today is easily fitted with a No. 8½ shoe and is, therefore, not above ten and seven-sixteenths inches. Now, by the old sculptural rule of proportion a man five feet nine inches in height should have a foot eleven and one-half inches long, or one-sixth his height. It was of no great consequence what size sandal he wore, but he would have required a modern shoe of at least a No. 10½ for a minimum fit or a No. 11 for real comfort.

For women, allowing for the difference in the relative size of the sexes, which was about the same then as now, a woman of five feet three inches in height would have had a foot ten inches long, requiring a modern shoe of the size No. 6 as the most comfortable or a No. 5½ as the limit of comfort.—Washington Star.

Shakespeare and Cervantes.

April 23, besides being the festival of England's national saint, says the Pall Mall Gazette, is also the anniversary of the death of both Shakespeare and Cervantes. But, though both Shakespeare and Cervantes died on April 23, 1616, there was actually an interval of ten days between the two deaths.

The explanation is that in 1616 England was still using the Julian calendar, which in Roman Catholic countries had been superseded by the Gregorian calendar in 1582. Cervantes died on a Saturday; Shakespeare died on the Tuesday falling ten days later.

Our Oldest Wooden House.

What is said to be the oldest wooden house now standing in this country is to be seen at Dedham, Mass. It is known as the Fairbanks house and was erected 279 years ago of white pine, the walls being of logs. It has been continuously occupied and is still in good condition and quite comfortable, a testimonial to the durability of white pine as a building material.—Argonaut.

Strangers to Her.

"Pardon me, but can you tell me who won the half mile?" inquired the late arrival.

"I don't know, I'm sure," smiled the sweet young thing, "but I heard some one say it was Nip and Tuck at the finish, so I suppose it was either one of them."—Buffalo Express.

How He Lost the Cook.

"Well, where's that cook?" demanded his wife. "Don't tell me that she wasn't on the train."

"She was on the train," timidly explained the commuter, "but I got to playing cards and a Lonelyville man won her at whist."—Atlanta Journal.

Chinese Fathers.

A Chinese father has the supreme right of life and death over his children and is not amenable to any law in this respect.

Although the world is full of suffering, it full of the overcoming of it.—Keller.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurley and daughter Miss Dorothy Hammonds of Cambridge are the guests of Mrs. Madison Clements of Boulevard street.

Miss Bena G. Erhard of Washington street has as her guest this week Miss May Leahy of Clinton, Mass.

Mrs. Andrew Landstrom and daughter Miss Emma of Edge Hill road are the guests of Victor Landstrom of Heath, Mass.

Stephen P. Hurd of Cleveland is spending a few days with his family on Adams street.

Master Richard Hurd observed his third birthday Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents on Adams street. He entertained several of his small friends and enjoyed his first party immensely.

PROGRAM OF CONCERT.

The following program will be given at Furnace Brook Parkway, August 12, 1915, by the 5th Regiment Infantry M. V. M Band, Gustav F. Heim, Conductor:

March—Colonel Cutting 5th Mass. Infantry Heim
Overture—Light Cavalry Suppe
Waltz—Barcarole (Tales of Hoffman) Offenbach
Selection—Chin Chin Caryll
Wagner Number
a. Pilgrim Chorus from Tannhauser Wagner
b. Song to the Evening Sar Wagner
Cornet Mr. Gustav F. Heim, Member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Popular Medley Remick
Largo Handel
Concert Waltz—Estudiantina Waldteufel
Selection—Mlle. Modiste Herbert
March—Fanfare Trumpet March Henrion

WOMEN MAY BUILD ROAD.

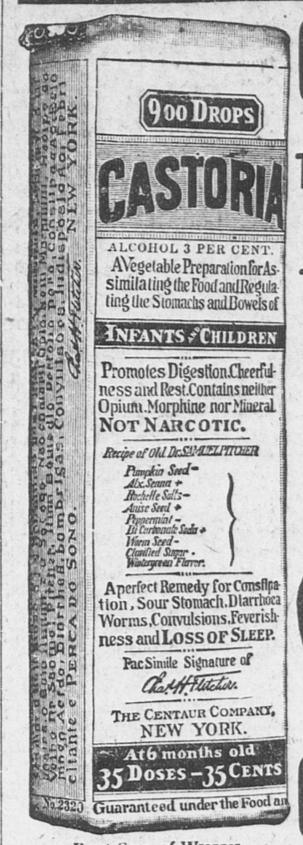
Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 11—If men haven't got "gumption" enough to mend the seven-mile stretch of highway between Higley and Chandler, suburbs of Phoenix, 400 clubwomen intend to don overalls and sunbonnets and do the work themselves.

This was made plain when the members of the Women's Civic club of Chandler and the Linger Longer Club of Higley announced that they were weary of waiting for the men to tackle the task of repairing the roadway. They secured a flock of mules, many road implements, and began practicing their use. They declared they were ready and willing to essay the difficult task of transforming a rough trail into a gleaming boulevard and when they are convinced that the men are mere triflers they promise to have the signal given, go to work, and put the males to the blush of shame.

BIG DERRICK.

J. S. Swingle, better known as the "Extra Dark" man, has within the last two days erected the highest derrick in Quincy. It has a hoisting capacity of 60 tons.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.



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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock st.
Mrs. Madden. 16 Quincy ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS— Branschied & Marten.
Bugbee & Neal, Hancock St.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. SMITH.
McGilvray Pharmacy cor. Chubbuck
Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

WARD THREE HAVE CONTESTS

Some of the "Sure First Place Men" were emphatically disappointed yesterday afternoon at Ward Three Sports. Young David Inman who has been winning all the firsts in Class A, was surprised by N. McLeod who won the running high jump by clearing 2 ft. 9 in. and also took the 100 yard dash in good style. R. DeBoer kept up his good work in Class B by winning the two events, while C. Canniff captured the high jump for Class C by clearing 4 ft. 2 in. Mary Curtin of the girls Class B took 1st in the base ball throw, making 100 ft. and 6 in.. and also won the football kick, by covering 43 ft. 9 in.

SUMMARY.

Boys 100 yard dash.

Class A. 1st, N. McLeod. 2nd, D. Inman, 3rd, J. Magnarella, 4th, C. Munio

Class B. 1st, R. DeBoer. 2nd, W. Jacobson. 3rd, R. O'Brien. 4th. C. Cahill.

Class C. 1st, E. Barry. 2nd, L. Curtin. 3rd, C. Carson. 4th. C. Canniff.

Running High Jump.

Class A. 1st, N. McLeod. 2nd. Tie between J. Magnarella and O. Graham. 4th, Tie between H. Harting and D. Inman. Height, 2 ft. 9 in

Class B 1st. Tie between R. Deboer and R. O'Brien. 3rd, Tie between H. Gray and W. Jacobson. Height 3 ft. 6 in.

Class C. 1st, C. Canniff. 2nd, E. Barry. 3rd. L. Curtin. 4th, C. Carson. Height, 4 ft. 2 in.

GIRLS EVENTS.

Throwing the base-ball for distance.

Class A. 1st. Florence Rosenberg. 2nd, Ethel Brown. 3rd, Evelyn Smith. 4th. Margaret Cahill. Distance. 59 ft.

Class B 1st, Mary Curtin. 2nd, Angelina Fontelli. 3rd. Tie between Alice Leoinen and Mary De Senso. Distance, 100 ft. 6 in.

Class C. 1st, Emma Savoi. 2nd. Mona Norris. 3rd, Lena Houston. 4th. Agnes Carroll. Distance. 128 ft.

Kicking the foot ball.

Class A. 1st, Margaret Beaton. 2nd. Florence Rosenberg. 3rd, Margaret Mullen. 4th. Tie between Margaret Cahill and Mary Sarad.

Class B 1st, Mary Curtin. 2nd, Mary Reynolds. 3rd. Tie between Bertha Conley and Alice Leonin. Distance 43 ft. 9 in.

Class 1st. Lena Houston. 2nd, Mona Norris. 3rd. Mollie Kauffman. 4th, Lillian Jacobson.

Ward Three boys base ball team defeated the Atlantic team by a score of 7 to 6. Moore the pitcher of the winners allowed the Atlantic boys to score 6 runs in the 1st inning and it looked as if the South Quincy lads were in for a good trimming. The Atlantic youngsters were not able to hold the visitors, however, and the score was tied in the 5th inning by some fine hitting by Curtin and Barry. each three-baggers with men on bases. De Senso won the game in the 7th by doubling, stealing 3rd and coming home on a passed ball.

An error was made in the standing of the City league last week. Mass. Field has not yet lost a game and ranks 1st in the league. South Quincy is 2nd, Atlantic 3rd and Quincy Point last. Wollaston has withdrawn from the league and its games will be thrown out.

The events for Atlantic Thursday afternoon will be 75 yd. dash and base ball throw for boys; hopping race and 3 legged race for girls.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

FORE RIVERS PREPARE FOR TOUGH FIGHT

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pctge.
Fore River	10	1	0	910
Bird & Son	9	2	0	818
Gray & Davis	8	4	0	667
Gen. Electric	7	4	0	636
Norwood Civic	5	5	1	500
Norwood Press	4	7	0	363
University Press	2	8	1	200
Gamewell Co.	1	11	0	083

The Fore Rivers play what probably will be the toughest game on the schedule, at Merrymount park Saturday when they meet the General Electrics of Lynn. The visitors, a resourceful set of players, are holding down fourth place in the league and many look to see the local team given its second defeat of the season.

The Electrics will pitch Gerard, formerly of the New England league. Catching him will be Gus Daum who played with Brockton of the same league. On first will be O'Donnell, last year with the United Shoe, and on second his last year associate, Corcoran. Clancy, who was with the Southern league will be at third and Strong will be at short. In the field will be Castleton, last year with Gillette and Co., Letty Wallace, who was with the Pittsburg Nationals, and Stearn.

All have had a wide base ball experience and know inside ball as few teams do. They are a hitting nine and have broken up every game they won through a batting rally.

Fore River, however, is in the pink of condition and when Knight steps into the box Saturday it will be with blood in his eye. All the members are putting in every bit of practice they can and are keen on going through the season without another loss. This brings both teams to the ring intent on victory. The batting order for the day will be:

F. RIVER	GEN. ELECT.
Cane, 3b	Corcoran 3b
Gillis ss	Clancy, 3b
Desmond, 1b	Castleton, cf
Duggan, c	O'Donnell, 1b
Ford, cf	Daum, c
Galvin, lf	Strong, ss
Bradley, rf	Wallace, lf
Garmon, 2b	Stearn, rf
Knight, p	Gerard, p

SPORTING COMMENT

M. J. Brady, ex-Massachusetts open champion, pro at the Wollaston Golf club and Walter Hagen. ex-national open champion. were paired against Roy Webb, three times winner of the championship of Nantucket Island, and Tom Bonnar at Nantucket Monday in an interesting match. Webb and Bonnar won the first round by 1 up and Hagen and Brady the return by 3 and 2.

The return match was featured by the brilliant playing of Brady, who led with a Medal score of 70. Webb played wonderful golf for an amateur, and pushed Brady hard. finishing with 72.

Fitchburg's hit column was increased by one by Patsy Duggan Monday. He got two putouts in left field.

Young Frahar of Weymouth played another game with Lewiston Monday. against Worcester. He didn't hit however.

It is reported there will be another Willard-Johnson match financed by a London publication, and a side bet of $25,000. Willard undoubtedly likes to garner the coin, but on the way over a little German submersible might put him down for keeps.

The base ball team of R. E. Foy's markets and the Elm Farm milk men played at Merrymount park this afternoon.

WORLD'S END AGAIN.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 11—"Brudder Scott of the colored apostolic faith or "Holy Rollers" solemnly avers the world's about to end.

"Beloveds," he told his congregation, "de Kingdom am near at hand.

"Ah has seen a vision and Ah knows. Las' month I seen dem carrion crows goin' in great numbers to de destruction of kingdoms just as de Good Book prophesied. An' whah was dem carrion crows gwine? Dey was gwins to Mexico, dat's whah dey was gwine. An' what fo' was dey gwine to Mexico? To eat de kings, dat's what for.

"An' dat ain't all beloveds. Dem Germans is killing ever body over yondah and pretty soon dey's gwine hop over heah and you'll be dead dat's what you will. You all see de Kingdom's comin.'"

MILTON TO HAVE STRONG B. B. TEAM

"Ed" Paolucci Is Developing Aggregation That Can Play Real Ball

TO PLAY QUINCY TEAMS

East Milton fans will rejoice to hear that the formation of a strong baseball nine is now well under way. "Ed" Paolucci, a well known pitcher of that town, is managing the affairs of the team and with the assistance of "Jim" Gallagher promises to develop an excellent team.

The first game will be called next Saturday afternoon at Cunningham park. Owing to the number of applications for games, manager Paolucci is unable as yet, to announce who the visiting team will be.

Among the players there will be Flynn, a former New York State league player, Murphy of the strong Walter Baker team, whose games were largely attended a year ago, "Red" Robertson the High school star and former Dreyfus team player; "Top" Robertson of the Greater Boston church league; "Rook" Chamberlain, the speedy player on the old gym nine, "Jack" Chamberlain of the strong town team and "Ed" Paolucci, who has occupied the box for the Warsaw team of the Western league.

Within a few weeks the following players will appear in the lineup: "Reggie" Nash, the former Brown captain and present coach of the High school; "Eddie" Hoyt and Cannon, both players on the Livermore Falls team of the Maine State league. Series are being arranged to be played with the Town team and also the Makarias of Quincy. If the new team receives good support there will undoubtedly be a series at the end of the season with the Brockton nine of the Colonial league.

Base ball enthusiasts in Milton have long been desirous of seeing some good games played on the home grounds. No doubt their desires will now be fulfilled for Paolucci's wide experience at the national game will undoubtedly cause some well known players to come under the East Milton banner.

PITCHER WINS HIS OWN GAME

Cambridge Defeats Quincy "Cops" In Fast Game

The Quincy police lost to Cambridge at Cambridge Tuesday by a score of 3 to 2. The game was tie 2 to 2, up to the ninth inning when Murray, the opposing pitcher, stepped to the bat, drove out a single and sent over the winning run.

The Quincy police had to play a star game in order to meet the form of the Cambridge men half way. The sensational catch of the day was made by Ferguson who played short. He caught line drive which came so fast and hard it upset him, actually doubling him up. He held the ball however. The play was made at a critical moment.

The field was not in the best of condition. In right field a deep pool of water prevented men playing the position properly. Ground rules were established, allowing a hit on any ball driven into the pool.

The Cambridge police proved to be accurate hitters, sending seven of their nine hits to the water, while Quincy knocked but two there.

Frank Canavan, on the mound for Quincy, secured 11 strikeouts, against 12 for Murray. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cam.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	10	2
Quincy.	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	7	4

Batteries---Murray and Dynan; Canavan and Duane.

DROP IN TAX RATE.

An increase of $3,000,000 in valuation is largely responsible for the reduction of $1.10 in the tax rate of the City of Lowell this year. The 1915 rate is $20.80 against a rate of $21.90 in 1914. The total valuation this year is $92,716,047 in comparison with $89,294,001 last year. The total number of assessed polls is 25,984 an increase of 557 from 1914.

LOCAL SPORTS IN 70's AND 80's

Timothy J. Collins Gives Some Reminiscences

Mention of the 38th anniversary of a four oared race at Silver Lake has refreshed the recollection of more than one person who was interested in athletics in the 70's and 80's and the general conversation which has resulted more than impresses the members of the younger generation. Many residents of Quincy can look back with a pardonable pride at records made in competition. Fine support was given by the people in those days and it is quite certain that the description "a city which is unconscious and broke," applied to today by a local base ball manager, would be out of place in the younger days of our parents. Timothy J Collins, of the Boston Globe writes interestingly on sports as follows:

Your reference in Tuesday night's Ledger to old-time oarsmen of this city, was a timely reminder of good, old days when Quincy was prominent in the athletic line and especially in single scull and four-oared racing. I was talking only yesterday with Eugene Buckley of the Boston Globe staff, a recognized authoriay on rowing matters. Mr. Buckley told me that Quincy, in the days of 30 to 40 years ago, had as fine a set of oarsmen as rowed in amateur matches in the state.

The Quincy Point crew, as you mention, was famous, including Edward Costello of Dorchester, John Costello, now living on South street, Michael Coyle, also a well-known local resident and James Malone, now dead, who was as gentlemanly an athlete as ever pulled an oar. There was another crew, if I remember right, that was composed, in part at least, by the Harkins brothers, John and William, afterwards prominent business men. One of the famous boats, I remember, was the General Shields, and the success of these crews was followed with interest by the boys of that time, as the crews raced at various picnics through the Summer months.

The boat houses, were on the banks of Town river, near the foot of River street. When tides served right, it was always a treat for the small boys to flock on the river bank in the evening and watch the crews pull out their long, slender craft and go spinning up and down the river on practice runs. A detailed review of the make-up of those old-time crews would make very interesting reading and I hope the living members of those crews may be induced by the Ledger to give some reminiscences.

Another prominent athletic figure of those days, I remember, was William Garvey of Sumner street, popularly known at the time as "Billy" Garvey. He was famous as a walker, a sport that was very popular in the 70's, many of the matches being around the stone posts of the First Parish church ,while hundreds in the then Town square looked on. "Billy" Garvey was afterwards killed while helping a train crew quell a row either in New Jersey or Pennsylvania and his funeral here was one of the largest ever seen, up to that time, in Quincy.

At a date of some 10 years after these events a number of prominent base ball players were brought out when the old St. John's nine was a part of the Old Colony league. Many of the best ball players on the team, some of whom afterwards joined professional teams, were "found" by the present Rt. Rev. Mgr. Ambrose F. Roche of Watertown, then a curate at St. John's church and the organizer of the St. John's Catholic Literary and Athletic association which the ball team represented. Rev. Fr. Roche was a fine ball player himself and could pitch or catch with equal facility. Chief of Police Frank E. Burrell, "Mike" Kiley, Councilman Harry Slade and Former City Solicitor Paul R. Blackmur were among those considered in the "cracker-jack" class of ball players.

In the running line there was "Billy" Mullane, now in the postal service who is said to have equalled the world's record in the 100 yards dash. I hope your sporting editor will induce some of the "old-timers" to give the present generation of Quincyites some stories on the men of 25 to 35 years ago who made this city prominent in the athletic world.

A Quincy citien who was especially interested in athletics at that time, particularly base ball, and whose interest and memory are still undimmed by the pasing years, is Arthur E. Baxter. I suppose Mr. Baxter oculd give us interesting and accurate account of the old-time ball players as any man in Quincy. I trust he will find time some day to give us a "story," as the newspaper men say. I feel certain the Ledger would give the space necessary for the telling of those old-time deeds and the men who performed them. I hope those have facts of interest bearing on the subject of athletics in those "halcyon" days, will write them down for the honor of the good, old Quincy.

RESOLUTE AGAIN LEADS VANITIE

In the 24-mile run Tuesday of the yachts of the New York Yacht club from Gloucester to Marblehead the Resolute sailed by Charles Francis Adams 2d led the Vanitie and finished with a lead of 4 minutes and 15 seconds. Later in the day in a race off Marblehead the Resolute again won over the Vanitie by over 5 minutes corrected time. Today the annual race for the King's cup will be held over a 36 mile course. The Resolute and Vanitie are not eligible to compete for this cup but they will race for a special cup.

Tuesday afternoon a special open race was held under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht club, but the race was practically spoiled for lack of a breeze which prevented many of the yachts from finishing within the time limit. In fact none of the yachts of the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts, which includes the classes in which the Quincy yachts sail, were able to finish although the judges remained at the line until half an hour after sunset.

Tuesday evening the captains of the New York yachts in the harbor were entertained by the Eastern club and tonight the Eastern club captains will be entertained at dinner by the New York Yacht club.

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New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

GEORGE W. CONWAY, Division Commercial Superintendent

No. 5597.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT.

To the Pioneer Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Isabel S. McIntire, Elizabeth I. Nesbitt, Abbie F. Baker, Claire L. Baker, Lowell M. Baker and Lora C. Merrill of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Herman F. McIntire, of said Quincy, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy, shown as lots No. 1, 2 and 3 on the plan hereinafter mentioned, bounded and described as follows:—

Southwesterly by Fayette Street 156 feet; Southeasterly by land of Isabel S. McIntire 100 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of E. I. Nesbitt and A. L. Baker 56 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Lora C. Merrill 10 feet; Northeasterly again by said land now or formerly of Lora C. Merrill 156 feet; and Northwesterly again by North Central avenue 90 feet. Containing 14600 square feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seventh day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH.
Recorder.
(Seal.)
3t-Aug. 11, 18, 25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elsie Russell Bickford, late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles Bickford of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCoole, Register.
3t-July 28, Aug. 4-11

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by the Bay View Quarry Company, formerly the Quincy Blue Granite Quarry Company, a corporation duly established under the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Granite Trust Company of Quincy, Massachusetts, a corporation duly established under the Laws of this Commonwealth and the National Mount Wollaston Bank of said Quincy, duly established under the Laws of the United States of America, dated the 2nd day of April 1914 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1276, Page 622, for breach of conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the hereinafter described premises on the 27th day of August, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the within described premises, viz:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon and the stone quarry situated on Gass Place in said Quincy and bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a point in the Southerly side of Scotch Pond Place, marked "A" on a plan of the premises, drawn by F. E. Tupper, Civil Engineer, to be recorded herewith, thence running South by East on land of Jeremiah J. Sullivan about 285 feet to land of the Adams Temple and School Fund about (940) nine hundred and forty feet to land of Alexander Falconer at the point marked "C" five hundred and five (505) feet to the point marked "D" on said plan; thence running Southeasterly, bounding Northeasterly on land of said Falconer about one hundred and sixty-two (162) feet to a point marked "E" on said plan; thence running Northwesterly bounding Southwesterly on land of said Falconer about one hundred and seventy-one (171) feet to the point marked "F" on said plan; thence running Southeasterly bounding Northeasterly on land of various owners being lots fifty-eight to seventy-three, both inclusive to a point marked "G" on said plan; thence running Southerly bounding Easterly on part on Spring Avenue and in part on land of Willard Welsh one hundred and ten feet to the point marked "H." on said plan; thence running Northwesterly by an irregular line bounding Southeasterly on land of Sven Anderson two hundred and five and one half (205 1-2) feet to the point marked "I" on said plan; thence running Southwesterly bounding Northwesterly on land of said Anderson one hundred and ninety-eight feet to the point marked "J" on said plan; thence running Southeasterly bounding Northeasterly on land of said Anderson 274 feet to a point "K" on said plan; thence running Southeasterly crossing Scotch Pond Place to point of beginning marked "A."

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Quincy called Cranch Hill and being lot numbered 62 on a plan of a portion of Cranch Hill by H. T. Whitman, Surveyor, dated September 1897 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 848, folio 506. Said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows; to wit:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Cranch Street at the Northwesterly corner of lot numbered 61 on said plan and thence running in a Northwesterly direction along said Cranch Street sixty (60) feet; thence running in a Southwesterly direction along lot numbered 63 on said plan one hundred forty-seven (147) feet; thence running in an easterly direction along land of owners unknown sixty-one and eighty-seven hundredths (61.87) feet; thence running in a Northeasterly direction along said lot numbered 61, one hundred thirty one and nine tenths (131.9) feet to the point of beginning. Containing about 8367 square feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all prior mortgages, taxes, assessments and incumbrances if any there be.

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY. By Rupert F. Claflin, Treasurer.
NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK. By Horace F. Spear, Cashier.
For further particulars apply to PHILIP H. SULLIVAN. Atty., Adams Building, Quincy.
3t-July 28, Aug. 4-11

No. 5486.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT.

To Annie W. Hardwick, Margaret E. Newcomb, Giovanni Chella, Guiseppe Balzano and Francisco Balzano, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Israel T. Hardwick, residence unknown, or his heirs, devisees, or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Frank M. Chubbuck and Annette A. Chubbuck, of said Quincy, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Quincy, bounded and described as follows:—

Northerly by land now or late of Annie W. Hardwick sixty-nine and 20-100 (69.20) feet; Northeasterly by the same seventy-six and 66-100 (76.66) feet; Easterly by land now or late of Margaret E. Newcomb, seventy-two and 74-100 (72.74) feet; Southerly by the same one hundred and forty-two and 59-100 (142.59) feet; and Westerly by land now or late of Giovanni Chella and by the end of a private way called Chubbuck Court leading to Elm Place, one hundred and ten and 4-100 (110.04) feet. Containing 13,926 square feet of land.

Petitioners claim as appurtenant to the above described land full rights of way and easements for drainage, water, lighting and all other purposes in the way called Chubbuck Court which leads from the above described land westerly to Elm Place as shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal.)
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
3t Aug. 4-11-18

Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Property

By virtue of a power of sale contained in two mortgages of personal property given by the Bay View Quarry Company of Quincy, to the Granite Trust Company of Quincy, and the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy, Mass., dated the 2nd day of April, 1914 and recorded with the Clerk's Office of the City of Quincy, Book 26, Page 834, and Book 26, Page 838, for default in the performance of the conditions of said Mortgages and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises of the Bay View Quarry Company, in said Quincy, on Wednesday, the 25th day of August, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following personal property, viz:

The compressor, new hoister, small hoister, large derrick, small derrick, three steam drills, air tank, pipes, etc., and all other articles of personal property of every name and nature on said premises.

Terms, Cash at the time and place of sale.

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK, By Horace F. Spear, Cashier.
GRANITE TRUST COMPANY. By Rupert F. Claflin, Treasurer.
For further particulars apply to PHILIP H. SULLIVAN, Atty., Adams Building, Quincy.
3t-July 28, Aug.4-11

Read Ledger Advs.

The Price

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

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(Continued from last issue.)

CHAPTER XXIX.

Dust and Ashes.

A full moon, blood-red from the smoke of forest fires far to the eastward, was rising over the Wahaska hills when Griswold unlatched the gate of the Farnham inclosure and passed quickly up the walk.

Since the summoning note had stressed the urgencies, he was not surprised to find the writer of it awaiting his coming on the vine-shadowed porch. In his welcoming there was a curious mingling of constraint and impatience, and he was moved to marvel. Miss Farnham's outlook upon life, the point of view of the ideally well balanced, was uniformly poiseful and self-contained, and he was wondering if some fresh entanglement were threatening when she motioned him to a seat and placed her own chair so that the light from the sitting-room windows would leave her in the shadow.

"You had my note?" she began.

"Yes. It came while I was away from the hotel, and the regular trip of the inn brake was the first conveyance I could catch. Am I late?"

Her reply was qualified. "That remains to be seen."

There was a hesitant pause, and then she went on: "Do you know why I sent for you to come?"

"No, not definitely."

"I was hoping you would know; it would make it easier for me. You owe me something, Mr. Griswold."

"I owe you a great deal," he admitted, warmly. "It is hardly putting it too strong to say that you have made some part of my work possible which would otherwise have been impossible."

"I didn't mean that," she dissented, with a touch of cool scorn. "I have no especial ambition to figure as a character, however admirable, in a book. Your obligation doesn't lie in the literary field; it is real—and personal. You have done me a great injustice, and it seems to have been carefully premeditated."

The blow was so sudden and so calmly driven home that Griswold gasped.

"An injustice—to you?" he protested; but she would not let him go on.

"Yes. At first, I thought it was only a coincidence—your coming to Wahaska—but now I know better. You came here, in goodness knows what spirit of reckless bravado, because it was my home; and you made the decision apparently without any consideration for me; without any thought of the embarrassments and difficulties in which it might involve me."

Truly, the heavens had fallen and the solid earth was reeling! Griswold lay back in the deep lounging chair and fought manfully to retain some little hold upon the anchorings. Could this be his ideal; the woman whom he had set so high above all others in the scale of heroic faultlessness and sublime devotion to principle? And she was so much a slave of the conventional as to be able to tell him coldly that she had recognized him again, and that her chief concern was the embarrassment it was causing her? Before he could gather the words for any adequate rejoinder, she was going on pointedly:

"You have done everything you could to make the involvement complete. You have made friends of my friends, and you came here as a friend of my father. You have drawn Edward Raymer into the entanglement and helped him with the stolen money. In every way you have sought to make it more and more impossible for me to give information against you—and you have succeeded. I can't do it now, without facing a scandal that would never die in a small place like this, and without bringing trouble and ruin upon a family of our nearest friends. And that is why I sent for you today; and why I say you owe me something."

Griswold was sitting up again, and he had recovered some small measure of self-possession.

"I certainly owe you many apologies, at least," he said, ironically. "I have really been doing you a great injustice, Miss Farnham—a very grave injustice, though not exactly of the kind you mention. I think I have been misapprehending you from the beginning. How long have you known me as the man who is wanted in New Orleans?"

"A long time; though I tried not to believe it at first. It seemed incredible that the man I had spoken to on the Belle Julie would come here and put me in such a false position."

"Good heavens!" he broke out; "is your position all you have been thinking of? Is that the only reason why you haven't set the dogs on me?"

"It is the chief reason why I couldn't afford to do anything more than I have done. Goodness knows, I have tried in every way to warn you, even to pointing out the man who is shadowing you. To do it, I have had to deceive my father. I have been hoping that you would understand and go away."

"Wait a minute," he commanded. "Let me get it straight! you still believe that the thing I did was a criminal thing?"

"We needn't go into that part of it again," she returned, with a sort of placid impatience. "Once I thought that there might be some way in which you had justified yourself to yourself, but now—"

"That isn't the point," he interupted roughly. "What I want to know is this: Do you still believe it is a crime?"

"Of course, it is a crime; I know it, you know it, all the world knows it."

Again he sat back and took time to gather up a few of the scattered shards and fragments. When he spoke it was to say: "I think the debt is on the other side, Miss Charlotte; I think you owe me something. You probably won't understand when I say that you



"Is That the Only Reason Why You Haven't Set the Dogs on Me?"

have robbed me of a very precious thing—my faith in the ultimate goodness of a good woman. You believe—you have always believed—that I am a criminal; and yet you have been weak enough to let expediency seal your lips. I am truer to my code than you are to yours, as you shall see if the day ever comes when I shall be convinced that I did wrong. But that is neither here nor there. You sent for me; what is it that you want me to do?"

"I want to give you one more chance to disappoint the Wahaska gossips," she replied, entirely unmoved, as it seemed, by his harsh arraignment. "Do you know why this man Broffin is still waiting?"

"I can guess. He is taking a long chance on the chapter of accidents."

"Not altogether. Three days ago, Mr. Galbraith had Miss Grierson telegraph to New Orleans for some one of the bank officials. Yesterday I learned that the man who is coming is the teller who waited on me and who gave you the money. As soon as I heard that, I began to try to find you."

Griswold did not tell her that the danger she feared was a danger past.

"Go on," he prompted.

"You are no longer safe in Wahaska," she asserted. "The teller can identify you, and the detective will give him the opportunity. That is doubtless what he is waiting for."

"And you would suggest that I make a run for it? Is that why you sent for me?"

"It is. You are tempting fate by staying; and, notwithstanding what you have said, I still insist that you owe me something. There is a fast train west at ten o'clock. If you need ready money—"

Griswold laughed. It had gone beyond the tragic and was fast lapsing into comedy, farce.

"We are each of us appearing in a new role tonight, Miss Farnham," he said, with sardonic humor; "I as the hunted criminal, and you as the equally culpable accessory after the fact. If I run away, what shall be done with the—the 'swag,' the bulk of which, as you know, is tied up in Raymer's business?"

"I have thought of that," she returned calmly, "and that is another reason why you shouldn't let them take you. Right or wrong, you have incurred a fresh responsibility in your dealings with Mr. Raymer; and Edward, who is perfectly innocent, must be protected in some way."

It was not in human nature to resist the temptation to strike back.

"I have told Raymer how he can most sucessfully underwrite his financial risk," he said, with malice intentional.

"How?"

"By marrying Miss Grierson."

He had touched the springs of anger at last.

"That woman!" she broke out. And then: "If you have said that to Edward Raymer, I shall never forgive you as long as I live! It is your affair to secure Edward against loss in the money matter—your own individual responsibility, Mr. Griswold. He accepted the money in good faith, and—"

Again Griswold gave place to the caustic humor and finished for her.

—"And, though it is stolen money, it must not be taken away from him. Once, when I was even more foolish than I am now, I said of you that you would be a fitting heroine in a story in which the hero should be a man who might need to borrow a conscience. It's quite the other way around."

"We needn't quarrel," she said, retreating again behind the barrier of cold reserve. "I suppose I have given you the right to say disagreeable things to me, if you choose to assert it. But we are wasting time which may be very precious. Will you go away, as I have suggested?"

He found his hat and got upon his feet rather unsteadily.

"I don't know; possibly I shall. But in any event, you needn't borrow any more trouble, either on your own account, or on Raymer's. By the merest chance, I met Johnson, the teller you speak of, a few minutes ago at the Winnebago house and was introduced to him. He didn't know me, then, or later, when Broffin was telling him that he ought to know me. Hence, the matter rests as it did before—between you and Mr. Galbraith."

"Mr. Galbraith?"

"Yes. That was a danger past, too, a short time ago. I met him, socially, and he didn't recognize me. Afterward, Broffin pointed me out to him, and again he failed to identify me. But the other day, after I had pulled him out of the lake, he remembered. I've been waiting to see what he will do."

"He will do nothing. You saved his life."

Griswold shook his head.

"I am still man enough to hope that he won't let the bit of personal service make him compound a felony."

"Why do you call it that?" she demanded.

"Because, from his point of view, and yours, that is precisely what it is; and it is what you are doing, Miss Farnham. I, the criminal, say this to you. You should have given me up the moment you recognized me. That is your creed, and you should have lived up to it. Since you haven't, you have wronged yourself and have made me the poorer by a thing that—"

"Stop!" she cried, standing up to face him. "Do you mean to tell me that you are ungrateful enough to—"

"No; ingratitude isn't quite the word. I'm just sorry; with the sorrow you have when you look for something that you have a right to expect, and find that it isn't there; that it has never been there; that it isn't anywhere. You have hurt me, and you have hurt yourself; but there is still a chance for you. When I am gone, go to the telephone and call Broffin at the Winnebago house. You can tell him that he will find me at my rooms. Good-by."

He was half way to the foot of Lakeview avenue, striding along moodily with his head down and his hands behind him, when he collided violently with Raymer going in the opposite direction. The shock was so unexpected that Griswold would have been knocked down if the muscular young iron founder had not caught him promptly. At the saving instant came mutual recognition.

"Hello, there!" said Raymer. "You are the very man I've been looking for. Charlotte wants to see you."

"Not now she doesn't," was the rather grim contradiction. "I have just left her."

"Oh."

There was a pause, and then Griswold cut in morosely.

"So you did take my way out of the labor trouble, after all, didn't you?"

Raymer looked away.

"I don't know just how you'd like to have me answer that, Kenneth. How much or how little do you know of what happened?"

"Nothing at all"—shortly.

"Well, it was Margery who wrought the miracle, of course. I don't know, yet, just how she did it; but it was done, and done right."

"And you have asked her to marry you?"

"Suffering Scott! how you do come at a man! Yes, I asked her, if you've got to know."

"Well?" snapped Griswold.

"She—she turned me down, Kenneth; got up and walked all over me. That's a horrible thing to make me say, but it's the truth."

"I don't understand it, Raymer. Was it the No that means No?"

"I don't understand it, either," returned the iron founder, with grave naivete. "And, yes, I guess she meant it. But that reminds me. She knew I was looking for you and she gave me a note—let me see, I've got it here somewhere; oh, yes, here it is—gilt monogram and all."

Griswold took the note and pocketed it without comment and without looking at it.

"Were you going to Doctor Bertie's?" he asked.

"I was. Have you any objection?"

"Not the least in the world. It's a good place for you to go just now, and I guess you are the right man for the place. Good-night."

At the next corner where there was an electric light, Griswold stopped and opened the monogrammed envelope. The enclosure was a single sheet of perfumed note paper upon which, without date, address or signature was written the line:

"Mr. Galbraith is better—and he is grateful."

CHAPTER XXX.

Apples of Istakhar.

The swinging arc light suspended above the street crossing sputtered and died down to a dull red dot of incandescence as Griswold returned Margery's note to his pocket and walked on.

There are crises in which the chief contention looms so large as to leave no room for the ordinary mental processes. Griswold saw no significance in the broken line of Margery's message. The one tremendous revelation—the knowledge that the dross-creating curse had finally fallen upon the woman whose convictions should have saved her—was blotting out all the subtler perceptive faculties; and for the time the struggle with the submerging wave of disappointment and disheartenment was bitter.

He was two squares beyond the crossing of the broken-circuited arc light, and was still following the curve of the lakeside boulevard, when he came to the surface of the submerging wave long enough to realize that he had entered Jasper Grierson's portion of the water-front drive. The great house, dark as to its westward gables save for the lighted upper windows marking the sick room and its antechamber, loomed in massive solidity among its sheltering oaks; and the moon, which had now topped the hills and the crimsoning smoke haze, was bathing land and lakescape in a flood of silver light, whitening the pale yellow sands of the beach and etching fantastic leaf-traceries on the gravel of the boulevard driveway.

There was no inclosing fence on the Mereside border of the boulevard, and under the nearest of the lawn oaks there were rustic park seats, Jasper Grierson's single concession to the public when he had fought for and secured his property right-of-way through to the lake's margin. Griswold turned aside and sat down on one of the benches. The disappointment was growing less keen. He was beginning to understand that he had made no allowance for the eternal feminine in the idealized Fidelia—for the feminine and the straitly human. But the disheartenment remained. Should he stay and fight it out? Or should he take pity upon the poor prisoner of the conventions and seek to postpone the day of reckoning by flight?

He had not fitted the answer to either of these sharp-pointed queries when a pair of light-fingered hands came from behind to clap themselves upon his eyes, and a well-known voice said, "Guess."

"Margery!" he said, and she laughed with the joyous unconstraint of a happy child and came around to sit by him.

"I was doing time out on the veranda, and I saw you down here in the moonlight, looking as if you had lost something," she explained, adding: "Have you?"

"I don't know; can you lose that which you've never had?" he returned musingly. And then: "Yes; perhaps I did lose something. Don't ask me what it is. I hardly know, myself."

"You have just come from Doctor Bertie's?" she inquired.

"Yes."

"And Charlotte doesn't want to marry you?"

"Heavens and earth!" he exploded. "Who put the idea into your head that I wanted to marry her?"

"You did"—calmly.

"Then, for pity's sake, let me take it out, quick. If I were the last man on earth, Miss Farnham wouldn't marry me; and if she were the last woman, I think I'd go drown myself in the lake!"

The young woman of the many metamorphoses was laughing again, and this time the laugh was a letter-perfect imitation of a schoolgirl giggle.

"My!" she said. "How dreadfully hard she must have sat on you!"

(To be continued.)

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer



GREAT NEWS.

No longer need you await the pleasure of a woman to come and do your cleaning. A 'Phone call brings to your door, without delay, an experienced man who will clean your windows, scrub your floors, beat your rugs, etc., and do it right, too. Quincy Window Cleaning Co, Tel. Quincy 582 W.

July 7-1yr

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 261-R

Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered. Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
46 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WANTED

WANTED—Young business woman desires room and board in private family near centre. Please state address and terms. C. T. Ledger Office. 11-1t

AGENTS WANTED—$5 to $7 daily selling New Fibre Brooms; every woman will buy. Sample by Parcel Post, 30 cents. Wynne Broom Co., Elmira, N. Y. 7-6t

WANTED—Lady owning auto will take parties out by the hour or day. Reasonable terms. Tel. Quincy 1379-W. 29 W S tf P tf

WANTED—A girl experienced in bakery work for Saturday afternoon and evening. Apply R. E. Foy's Adams Market. Aug. 10-3t

STITCHERS WANTED on ladies' waists. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 23-tf

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED—Experienced young lady waitress at Thompson's Cafe, Quincy. 9-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—low rent.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10. a month.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Durgin-Merrill Block, 1 flight up Offices and Desk Room.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—front or back—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

TO LET

TO LET—Flat of 4 rooms and kitchenette hot and cold water, set range, large bath room, separate cellars and entrances. Small families. Quincy Point. Low rent. E. R. Stone, 12 Avon way, Quincy. 11-6t

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished modern seven room single house, Ellington road, Wollaston. Vacant September first. Phone between six and eight any evening Quincy 1324 W. 10-5t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave, off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W. 29-18t

TO LET—Comfortable furnished room in quiet respectable home, for lady. Kitchen privileges if desired. $2.00 per week. Apply 100 Granite street. 9-3t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Large, pleasant rooms, with verandas, shady trees, also board if desired, call or write 107 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston 3-tf

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-12t

TO LET—Four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 10-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITE

For rent steam heated suite in the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Special rate on a lease and August rent free. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy Centre. 7-tf

Keep Tabs On the Ads.

By MOSS.

Hark!

What's that?

It's opportunity knocking at your door.

It knocks every time you pick up this paper. Through the advertising columns opportunity reaches out its hand and thumps hard.

If even only once during the course of a year you let opportunity in, it will pay you.

Isn't this true?

Try it.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

LOST

LOST—$25.00 Reward.—In Quincy, July 29th. A diamond Ring. Finder will receive above reward by communicating with E. T. R. Quincy Ledger Office. Aug 2-9t

FOR SALE

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE—A 1910 Kissel Kar, with seven passenger Packard body; good running condition. Prestolite tank; tires good condition, one extra; two inner tubes, foot pump and jack. Would make fine truck. Sell very reasonable. Apply to E. J. Rouleau, 56 Filbert street, West Quincy. 5-6t

FOR SALE—On Merrymount road, single house 10 rooms, all improvements. Also one 7 rooms, improvements. Will be sold cheap for quick sale as owner is going away. Tel. 258-1. A. W. Parker, 87 Merrymount road. 9-6t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Single 6 room house; hot water and bath. 494 South street, 10 minutes from Fore River. Write to Mrs. B. Mollin, Ledger office. 10-6t

A FULL SIZE Upright piano, good tone, will sell for $50, easy terms, or store with private family intending to purchase later. Write Box 10 Ledger Office. 11-6t

FOR SALE—1914, 1913, 1912 Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—1915 Reo Demonstrater Touring car, run about 1000 miles. Car in excellent condition, has one spare tire. Will demonstrate. Central Garage, Tel. Quincy 1035-W1 9-tf

FOR SALE—One Baby carriage, French gray, one small refrigerator. Apply 70 Marlboro street, Wollaston. Tel. 905-M. 11-3t

FOR SALE

Nice piece of land, in the best residential part of Quincy, Adams street. Price 15 cents per foot. Apply City Square Cafe, 1271 Hancock street. 22-tf

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage, Hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 4800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $4.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.
Agent for Henry W. Savage.
129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double house, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McIntire
RENTS
Greenleaf Bl'k
Tel. Q. 1665-W.

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

WILD MAN O'KEEFE HAS NEW REGULATION

Chief Billings Now Ordered To See That All Garages Have Cement Floors And Non-combustible Roofs

HEAD OF FIRE DEPARTMENT KEPT BUSY

Chief Billings says that he is being kept busy visiting garages to see that the garage rule is being lived up to. The particular rule which the state Fire Prevention Commissioner wants enforced at the present time is that which requires all garages to have a cement floor and a noncombustible roof. Chief Billings says that the law in regard to gasoline is also being enforced. This law or rule, hits owners of automobiles who have not been granted permits for private garages, for under the rule a dealer in gasoline can not sell the fluid in any quantity to an owner of an automobile who does not hold a gasoline or garage permit.

SEEK RELATIVES OF LOCAL HERMIT

Steps were taken today to locate the relatives of George Germaine, the Town river hermit, whose body was placed in the tomb at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, Tuesday afternoon. Inquiries will be made in Canada on the assumption that two sisters members of a Catholic sisterhood at Ottawa, are alive.

A search of the effects of the deceaseased revealed a bank book carrying a deposit of $85 in a local institution, and 75 cents in silver. The latter was used to purchase flowers. It is probable the former will be used to pay funeral expenses and to purchase a small marker for a grave in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

AUTOISTS CONTRIBUTE.

Three Fines total $18 In District Court.

The coffers of the district court were enriched today by $18, contributed by autoists who violated the law.

William McConnell, 55 Bromfield street, Wollaston pleaded guilty to operating an auto after his license had been revoked and was fined $10.

Robert W. Lonergan pleaded guilty to running a machine on an excluded reservation road in Milton and was fined $5. Joseph B. Miskell of Falmouth, pleaded nolo to a similar charge. It was filed on payment of $3 costs.

EE-COUNCILMAN HERE.

Ex-Councilman Washington G. Woodward, who served Ward Six in the City Council of 1910 and who is now located at the Isle of Pines, is in the city on a visit to former friends. Ex-Councilman Woodward served but a few months in the Council when he went to the Isle of Pines where he has since been located. Three years ago he was joined by ex-Councilman Herbert G. Gearwar of Ward Six, with whom he has since been associated in business.

BIG OUTING TONIGHT.

The employees of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, to the number of 1200, are to hold an outing this evening at Nantasket. The party will leave the street railway wharf at Quincy Point at 7.15 in the steamer Old Colony which has been chartered for the evening. On arriving at Nantasket the party go to Paragon Park. They will return home by steamer leaving Nantasket about 10.30.

BRIEFS

A. G. Nelson has been elected class leader of the Swedish M. E. church.

Walter Field, inspector of meats and provisions, is at Lake Sunapee, N. H

Cards have been received from John Forrester who is at Tamworth, N. H., on a vacation.

Another band concert will be given at Doble's corner Saturday evening, starting at 7.30.

Dr. and Mrs. Nael Taylor of Wollaston Beach have been entertaining Everett S. Washburn of Whitman.

Mis Ethel Cook of Adams street is the guest of friends at Southport, Me.

Miss Mary Faircloth of Schenectady, N. Y., is spending the week with Miss Alice Barry of Pearl street.

Miss Alice Barry leaves Monday for Well's Beach, Me., to stay until Labor Day.

Miss Doris Oliver of Vassall street has returned from a visit with friends at Lynn and Nahant.

The Swedish M. E. church plans to hold a big four day bazaar in the fall.

Miss Gladys Payne of Beach street is at home again after spending a week with friends in Cohasset.

Emerson Hough's serial in this paper Thursday. This is the second installment.

Cards have been received from Miss Annie Jones of Richie road who is staying with friends in Tamworth, N. H.

Louis French of Washington street and John Buzzi of Bunker Hill street are at Monponsett for a week's vacation.

Paul Morse of New Boston, New Hampshire, is the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barstow of Rawson road.

Mrs. R. H. Oliver and daughter Miss Louise of Vassall street have returned from a few days spent at Byfield and Newburyport.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Richard Howard of Elliot street and her sister, Miss Livia Bizzozero of Bates avenue, are spending two weeks at Wilton, N. H.

Members of the Swedish M. E. church have begun work excavating in the basement of the church. New plumbing will be installed and other improvements made.

Mrs. Henry E. Hardwick. Charles H. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardwick and baby of Revere road are at Mount Vernon, N. H., for three weeks.

Rev. C. J. Wigren of Ansonia, Conn., formerly district superintendent of Swedish M. E. churches in this vicinity and a resident of Quincy, is very ill.

Miss Ethel Raymond of Upland road, the well known pianist, and organist, has accepted a position for the month of August leading the orchestra at the Hotel Puritan Commonwealth avenue Boston.

John B. Washburn, chief assessor of the county district which includes Cinncinati, Ohio, called on the local assessors today. He is visiting Quincy, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frisk

The many friends of Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Garfield street will be pleased to hear she is improving after a serious operation at the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital, Boston.

Read "The Broken Coin," second installment, in tomorrow's issue, and then see the picture, starring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford, at the Auditorium theatre, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Marz of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is visiting friends in Quincy. Mrs. Marz was formerly Miss Ruth Hanson, whose father was for a number of years pastor of the Swedish M. E. Church on Fort Hill street.

Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom, pastor of the Swedish M. E. church and Mrs. Sundstrom have returned from a ten days visit at the camp meeting held in Asberry grove, Wenham, Mass. Mrs. Sundstrom's mother, Mrs. Theodore Widland of Arlington, N. J., returned with them and will remain here for a time. Mr. Sundstrom will conduct the usual Thursday evening service and will speak on "Echos from the Camp Meeting."

THE BROKEN COIN.

The second installment of that unusual serial, "The Broken Coin," will be published in this paper on Thursday. Those who neglected to read the first installment of Emerson Hough's masterpiece in last week Thursday and Friday's Ledger should begin tomorrow. An adequate synopsis will be printed at the head of tomorrow's installment which will tell all that must be known by those who missed the first chapters. The serial will be printed each Thursday in this paper, running in conjunction with the showing of the pictures on the screen of the Auditorium theatre Friday and Saturday of each week. Those who do not want to read the story from beginning to end should take care not to read even one chapter for the interest is continuous,—not a dull line—and those who start must stay to finish.

SONGS OF LONG AGO.

Not so very many years ago the family gathered around to hear daughter sing, "Wait for me at Heaven's Gate," "Pass Under the Rod," "She Slept in the Valley So Sweet," "Ring the Bell Softly, There's Crape on the Door," or a song with a similar sentiment.

The cold, cold tomb figured in every song, and it was a popular notion that a girl couldn't sing unless she sang with such "feeling" that she brought tears to every eye.

But what a difference now! "Has Anyone Here Seen Kelley?" is the popular kind now.

"Has Anyone Here Seen Kelley" has nothing in it about heaven or the tomb; no one will shed a tear over the sentiment of the song, though it may become so popular that tears will be shed because it is sung so often.

"The Christening of Abraham Lincoln Jones" is another hot favorite with daughters these days; also "What's the Matter with Father?" "Be Careful, Mary." "Do Your Duty Doctor," "Heinze is Pickled Again," "Stop that Rag," and that "That Mesmerizing Mendelssohn Tune."

If the lover of music doesn't like these songs, perhaps he would like the "Hardwood Rag" the "Dish Rag," the "Chantecler Rag," the "Cabbage Leaf Rag," "Kiddo Rag" or "Pickled Beets Rag."

If this doesn't suit either, all that is left for him is to get a jew's harp and pick out "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" for himself.—Atchison Globe.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it.

ASKS GUARD TO SEE HER HOME

Girl Accuses Father of Assault And Battery

John Budro of Weymouth was in court today charged with assault and battery on his daughter Mary. The Budros are French and talk English with a very pronounced accent.

"I'm not guilty," said the defendant, as Clerk Lawrence Lyons completed his arraignment.

"You are guilty," shouted his daughter from a spectator's bench, equally as positive, and the court officers rapped for order.

On the stand Mary testified her father threw a milk bottle at her Friday and that it struck her arm and hurt her. She also testified to other domestic happenings which ruffled the quietness of the Budro home.

Judge Cook said the father could ask his daughter any questions he desired. The father, unacquainted with court precedure, failed to understand and another daughter who sat in the court room told him to "ask some questions." He started instead to tell his version of the story but was not allowed to until Mary left the stand.

Then the defendant explained the situation while members of the family in the court room expressed their disapproval by striking their knees with the flat of their hands. As the hearing proceeded all became more animated and the orders of the court officers to be quiet were disregarded.

Suddenly a statement met with the disapproval of the whole family and they all started talking at once. It was with difficulty they were restrained long enough to be informed they were almost in contempt of court.

Mary was recalled to the stand for questions by Judge Cook. She insisted on retelling the story and was ordered to "control her tongue."

A continuance was given Budro to Nov. 11 and he was ordered to recognize sureties to keep the peace during that time..

Mary declined to leave the court house unprotected and was escorted to Weymouth by Patrolman Butler of that town.

OFF FOR EXPOSITION.

Past Chiefs Alfred O. Diack and Angus D. Martin of Clan MacGregor. O. S. C., left Tuesday for San Francisco, Cal., to attend the Scottish Clans convention in that city. Messrs Diack and Martin go as delegates from Clan MacGregor. It is expected that there will be about forty delegates from this state at the convention. One of the features of the convention will be Scottish Clans day at the Exposition, in which the delegates will take a prominent part.

Walter Weaver has resumed duties at Brown and Crowell's, South Quincy after a vacation.

TOOLATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO RENT—Nice flat 97 Goddard street with all latest improvements. Apply to 97 Goddard street. 11-6t

TO LET—In Private family, large furnished front room, all improvements. Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, second floor. 11-6t

TO LET—In South Quincy, second floor tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric lights, gas in kitchen, window shades, hard wood floors and finish, fresh wall papers. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply at 50 Glendale road. 11-tf

WANETD—By young gentleman, room or room and board in Weymouth. Near salt water preferred. Write H. B. Ledger Office. 11-1t

WANTED—Washing, ironing or general housework by the day. Apply to A. M., 46 East Elm avenue, Wollaston park. 11-1t

WANTED—Protestant home for girl about 16. Must attend Quincy High school and earn board. Be member of family. Address "Home" Ledger office. 11-6t

SITUATION WANTED — Middle aged lady, would like position as housekeeper. Good cook. Can furnish first class reefrences. Write to O. J., P. O. Box No. 246, Quincy, Mass. 11-6t

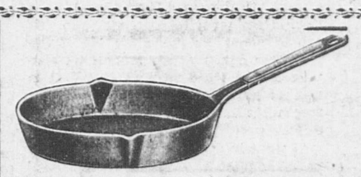
MARRIAGES

MULLEN—CONDON—In East Milton, Aug. 10, by Rev. Fr. Dolan, John Mullen, Jr., and Theresa Condon.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

The People's Stores OFFER
New Jams, made of this season's fruit
The Celebrated MANHATTAN CLUB
Each Jar weighs 15 ozs.
Blackberry, Black Currant, Damson, Orange Marmalade, Raspberry, Strawberry
15c JAR
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
Adams Market City Square Phone 1980
FOY'S 2 STORES
Water St. Market Cor. Quincy Phone 117

KINCAIDE THEATRE
Full Orchestra.
Theatre Cooler than the Seashore.
Ventilation Perfect.
Air changed Every 30 Seconds.
MON. TUE. WED.
"ALVARD BROS." Gymnastic Wonders
"The Mona Opera Co." Delightful Singing - - Artistic Settings
"The Excelsior Trio" Comedy with Melody Combined
"Calloway & Roberts" Black Face Artists, Comedy, Live Talk, Songs
"William Cahill" The Celtic Wit
"Diamond from the Sky" Serial Picture - New Episode
"Pathe Weekly" War Pictures - World Wide Happenings
"Comedy Picture" Full of Life and Fun
5 Act Photo Plays Coming - - Beginning Next Monday
"EDMUND BREEZE" In, "The Shooting of Dan McGraw" From the Classic Poem by R. W. Service
"MME. OLGA PETROVA" In, "The Heart of a Painted Woman." Superb Dramatic Action.
"EMMET CORRIGAN" In, "Greater Love Hath No Man." An All Star Cast—Wonderful Acting.
"JANE GREY & LIONEL BARRYMORE" In, "The Flaming Sword" A remarkable Sea Story.
Two Performances Daily 2.30 P. M. 10 & 15c Evenings at 8 10—15—25c

This Weeks SPECIALS AT KINCAIDE Dept. Store
1459 Hancock St., Quincy

19c Steel Fry Pan 14c
25c " " " 19c

Garden Barrows
$3.50 Kind $2.98
$4.00 " $3.49

SOCIETY GIRLS DOFF SHOES.

Eldora, Colo., Aug. 11—"No men wanted" is a sign that might adorn a certain beauty spot on the hills hereabouts today. And men want to see it very much.

Minus stockings and garbed in scant Greek costume, beautiful young women dance on the green sward.

Of course, there's nothing to speak of when girls go swimming on Lake Eldora.

They are worshipping the goddess of beauty in the human form divine up here. In a camp established by Miss Portia Swett of Chicago and the Misses Marjorie and Charlotte Perry of Denver, disciples of the Duncans, a score or more of society buds from all sections of the country, are getting "close to nature."

Interspersed with their health and beauty building frolics the students are seriously reviving Greek drama, pantomine and expression. All plays are given outdoor settings.

The camp will break up this week to reopen next July. The weather hereabouts in late August is rather rigorous for Greek costume and stockingless prancing.

"We have no use for men on this expedition" said Miss Marjorie Perry before the campers came up here.

DANCE TONIGHT.

At the Quincy Yacht club tonight a dance will be given for the benefit of the Isles of Shoals fund. The patronesses are: Mrs. Geo. E. Pfaffman, Mrs. E. B. Marsh, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Mrs. William B. Nichols Mrs. Joseph B. Groce, Mrs. James H. Slade, Mrs. F. Ambler Welch, Miss Angela McCarthy, Miss Minnie Packard, Miss Beatrice Morrison.

MAKES ASSIGNMENT.

The Hanson Shoe Co., has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The company manufactured athletic shoes of all descriptions, and at one time had a factory on Baxter street. It has since done business in Brockton.

Auction Sale
All Furniture and Furnishings of HOTEL PANDORA, HOUGHS NECK will be sold Saturday Aug. 14, at 1 P. M.
L. 3t 11-12-13

FOUND A REAL COAL
You Housewives Have Been Waiting For!
No matter what difficulties you may have had to satisfy your range--no matter how many different grades of coal you have tried---You have a delightful surprise coming to you when you make your first fire with
PATCH'S SPECIAL COAL
"GUARANTEED"
Its scarcity of slate, dirt and sulphur makes it burn evenly and cheerfully. It's a real welcome heat. Let us send you a ton---Will You?
OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE
C. PATCH & SON, Inc.
1422 Hancock St., Tel. 238-R Wollaston, Tel. 487
Wharf Office 783 Washington St., Tel. 238-W Weymouth Office Tel. 106-M

WHOLESOME BREAD
Even the most discriminating will find Barnard's Bread to be thoroughly nourishing and satisfying. Made fresh every day with cleanliness as a first consideration. Get a loaf Today.
Look For The Pure Food Sign
Barnard's
1441 Hancock St. 1587 Hancock St.

McKENNEY & WATERBURY CO.
LIGHTING FIXTURES
ELECTRIC
GAS AND OIL
FIRE PLACE
FURNISHINGS
WE LIGHT THE WORLD
EXPERTS ON LIGHTING
SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUES
181 FRANKLIN ST. COR CONGRESS ST.
BOSTON, MASS. U.S.A.

Sugar is Lower
For Preserving time we offer
10 lbs. for 59c
25 " " $1.40
New Preserves This Season's Fruit
Manhattan Club or Logan & Johnson's
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 187 QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

DREADED MT. VESUVIUS AGAIN IS IN ERUPTION

Mt. Etna And Mt. Stromboli Also Are Belching Forth Great Clouds Of Steam And Smoke And Lava Pours From Etna

INHABITANTS OF SICILY TERRIFIED

(By United Press)

Naples, Aug. 12—Mt. Vesuvius, Mt. Etna and Mt. Stromboli, three of the world's greatest volcanoes, have suddenly become active and are belching forth great clouds of steam and smoke.

Streams of lava are pouring down the eastern slope of Mt. Etna. Two new craters threatened the destruction of Sicilian villages.

The whole population of Naples, Messina and other Sicilian cities are in a state of terror.

BREAKS BOTH LEGS IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

West Quincy Fruit Dealer, Driver Of One Of Autos In Accident, Is At Quincy City Hospital

WOMAN IN OTHER CAR ALSO INJURED

John Palasi of East Milton and Mrs. Alice Lindsay of the Fairmount House, Hyde Park, who were injured in the automobile accident at East Milton, are still at the Quincy City Hospital, where they were taken following the accident. Palasi's condition is still serious for he suffered a fracture of both legs, and in addition it is thought that he received serious internal injuries. Mrs. Lindsay received a bad cut on the head. At the City Hospital this morning it was said that both victims were comfortable.

That the accident was not more serious is remarkable. The touring car, was operated by Thomas N. Taylor and with him were Mrs. Lindsay of Hyde Park, and Mrs. John W. Stewart of Longmeadow street, Roxbury and her two year old daughter, Marjorie, and Ralph J. Wrentham aged 10 years of Hyde Park. The car was on Brook street and travelling, it is said, at a good rate of speed. A street crosses at right angles toward the East Milton end. It is rather a blind crosing and it was on this street that Palasi was driving his light truck which was loaded with fruit. He also is said to have been driving at a good rate of speed. The two cars met almost at the point of an angle. The car of Palasi was also threw the touring car one side thrown to one side and the fruit scattered all over the street. The impact and it plunged through a two foot stone wall.

The cars came together with terrific force. Palasi was thrown out by the force of the collision and hurled some distance. Mrs. Lindsay and the child were also thrown out. Mrs. Lindsay struck on her head on a stone wall and received a bad cut. The child was also shaken up and at first was thought to have been seriously injured. The other occupants in the touring car were not thrown out.

Mrs. Lindsay and Palasi were rushed to the City Hospital where it was found that Palasi had received a fracture of both legs and was probably injured internally. Mrs. Lindsay's injuries, aside from the cut on the head, consisted of a general shaking up. The child was found uninjured and was later taken to her home. Both Palasi and Mrs. Lindsay were rather restless during the night but were reported this morning as being more comfortable.

Palasi, a well known West Quincy fruit dealer, has been particularly unfortunate since he owned his car. He had not owned it over a month when in cranking the engine there was a flare back, which gave him a fractured wrist. He recovered from this and a few weeks later got another flare back while cranking with his injured hand and the same wrist was again fractured. Then days ago while driving through Milton he lost control of his car through something going worng with the steering ear and the car turned turtle. His brother Tony who was with him at that time was thrown out and received a bad cut on the head.

THE WEATHER.

Cloudy Friday with showers probably in the morning.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.47
Sun sets	6.50
Length of day	14.03
Moon sets	7.55
High Water, A. M.	12.30
High Water, P. M.	1.00
Days decrease 1 hr. 16 minutes	
Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.	
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.	
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.	
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.	

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	88 degrees
Aug. 12, 1914,	69 degrees
Aug. 12, 1913,	80 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

TO PRESENT CERTIFICATES TO G. A. R. VETS

Mayor Campbell will visit Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. this evening and formally present to a dozen of the veterans the certificate of service issued by the Commonwealth. It was way back in 1869 that the state voted to give the veterans of the state who served in the Civil War certificates setting forth their service during the war. A number of the veterans have already received these certificates. Representative E. J. Sandberg secured certificates for a dozen of the veterans and these the Mayor will present at the regular meeting of the Post tonight.

MILTON MAN IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Driver Pleads Not Guilty To Charge Of Reckless Driving

CASE IS CONTINUED

William H. Towle of Cambridge, was before Judge Cook today, charged with reckless driving in Milton. His case was continued for three months. His plea was not guilty.

The complaint brought by the Milton police, is the outcome of the attempt of Towle to drive his car through a part of Blue Hill avenue, under repairs and closed to traffic.

The police allege that Towle travelled at a high rate of speed and applied the brakes in trying to stop his car before getting into the restricted section. They say the car skidded along for 40 feet, then struck Stephen Hurder, a 62 year old town employee who was spreading crushed stone, and carried him along under it for 11 feet.

The police say Hurder was wedged in under the machine and that one of his legs caught under a mud guard so tightly it was necessary to use force in removing it. The aged man was unable to appear in court today as a witness. He was badly bruised but it is believed his injuries will not prove fatal.

LAY ASIDE THEIR SEWING

Daughters Viking Hold Annual Outing

The sewing circle of the Daughters Viking, C. F. of A., held an outing today at the farm of Mrs. Gertrude Almquist at Braintree with an attendance of 38. The outing, an annual affair, was most successful. For the first time in months the members did not sew, but devoted their time to carrying out a program of games, sports and "eats."

RIVADAVIA IS VIEWED BY 750,000 PEOPLE

(Special to the Ledger)

Buenos Aires, July 10, (by correspondence)—Over 750,000 people have inspected the dreadnought Rivadavia since it reached port, in addition to the several thousand who have been the guests of the officers. The ship has just returned from the maneuvers and will remain at anchor at the naval base this week. It will then steam up to the city where it will again be thrown open to visitors.

The residents of the republic viewed the monster hull of steel with its mounted batteries of heavy guns first with awe, and then with admiration, and thousands have streamed into the city from the provinces to see the ship.

The record of the numbers of visitors is kept on visitors' books, each person being obliged to sign his name and address. Among the visitors have been residents of the United States and Europe.

The engines have exceeded expectations and no trouble of any description has developed. They have been in the care of an expert from the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, its builders, who will remain as chief advisor to the engineers until December.

Today—Paze Four—The Broken Coin.

Do not fail to turn to page 4 in today's issue.

LATEST

AUTO DRIVER PINNED TO SEAT

(By United Press.)

Cambridge, Aug. 12:—Firemen chopped away the dasher and other parts of an auto truck early today on Mt. Vernon street to release Albert L. Catton, the driver who was pinned to the seat when the steering gear broke.

Catton's cry attracted the attention of Police Sergeant White who summoned the firemen. The injured man was removed to the Cambridge Relief Hospital where it is said he will recover. He was employed by the Ward Baking Co.

FOUR KILLED FIFTY INJURED

Freight Train Strikes K. of P. Special In Ohio

(By United Press.)

Columbus, O., Aug. 12—Four persons were instantly killed and 50 injured, 15 seriously, at 2.30 this morning, when the Mt. Sterling Knights of Pythias Baltimore and Ohio excursion train, returning from an outing at Starr Point, was struck by a freight train at Orient station, 14 miles northwest of Columbus.

FOSS STRIKE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

(By United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 12:—The long threatened strike at the Sturtevent Blower Works of Ex-Gov. Foss at Hyde Park was deferred today until 3 P. M., pending a conference between Foss and federal labor conciliators John B. Mossitt and John H. Smyth. The conference was expected to have an important bearing on the strike.

TERROR ON TEXAS BORDER.

(By United Press)

Brownsville, Aug. 12:—Terror rules the border. The Army of liberation for Mexicans in Texas is parading through the district—an organization following "the plan of San Diego" whereby portions of American border would be snatched from the United States and turned over to Mexican negroes, Chinese and Japanese.

This army consists of Mexicans from Texas and across the border and its membership is estimated at from 300 to 1,000. Every male adult of the three border counties today is armed, in fear that the large Mexican population of the section may start a revolt.

CARRANZA ASSAILS EVERYBODY.

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 12:—Gen. Carranza, through his agency today, authorized the publication of a scathing arraignment of the Latin-American authorities, the White House and financial interests on both sides of the border. It was written by Gen. Atribereo Jara, constitutionalist.

BLOW UP TRAIN AND KILL FIFTY

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 12.—The Carran-Agency confirmed rumors that Zapatistas have blown up a passenger train at Jalaba, Mexico, killing 50 passengers in the accident and that the train's military escort was murdered.

TO HOLD CONCERTS.

The merchants of the Doble's corner section voted Wednesday evening to hold four band concerts, commencing Friday of this week and continuing until Sept. 3. It was originally planned o hold the concerts Saturday evenings.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

LAWN PARTY IS REAL SUCCESS

Hall Place M. E. Church Has Good Attendance

The annual lawn party of the Hall Place M. E. church was held on the church grounds, Wednesday evening with a good attendance. It has rained so much of the time lately, during some part of every day that it was hardly hoped that Wednesday would be any exception to the general run of weather, but the Fates proved good and it was an ideal evening for a lawn party.

It was necessary to use the church vestry in addition to the lawn,, the outside being decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns, while the interior was transformed, with beautiful ornamental trees, and Japanese lanterns.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by the Misses Ethel and Gertrude Beal.

The salesgirls were kept busy during the evening, all finding a ready sale for their wares, everything being disposed of early in the evening. The jitney arrived on the scene early in the evening and was kept busy.

The following committees were in charge:

Fancy table—The Ladies Aid.

Ice Cream—Fowler Chapter Methodist Brotherhood.

Candy and tonic—Epworth League.

Grab bag—Queen Esther Circle.

Jitney—Kappa Sigma Phi.

Tickets—Mrs. Robert Newcomb, assisted by C. S. Jose.

Decorations—Mrs. F. L. Badger, assisted by Mr. Butterfield.

MISS COLLINS IS MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Marion Collins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins of 41 Grant street, and Louis Cleveland King, of 61 Washington street, son of Mrs. Harriet Sterling of Hartford, Conn., was solemnized at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening by Rev. Edward Norton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Norton, who is pastor emeritus of Bethany Congregational church, at his home in the presence of the immediate families of bride and groom.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a dark blue travelling suit with hat to match. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Phillis W. Collins. W. Howard Mills was best man. No reception was held because of the recent death of a sister of the bride. The groom's present to the bride was a pearl and diamond pendant and to the best man a watch fob. The bride's present to the bridesmaid being a signet ring.

Following the ceremony the entire bridal party, consisting of the father and mother of the bride, mother of the groom, maid of honor and best man, journeyed to Boston where they had supper. The young couple will reside at 35 Revere road, this city.

LEAVES FOR SOUTHERN WATERS

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 12—That the entire Atlantic fleet will leave Newport for Southern waters Aug. 29 was admitted today in the Navy Department It was denied, however, that the voyage had anything to do with the Mexican situation. Had this been the explanation it was stated the fleet would have gone before. The cruise is an annual one for target practice and maneuvering.

RUSSIA OFFERED PEACE TERMS.

Petrograd, Aug. 12.—The Novoe Vreyma declared its positive information that Germany has made separate peace proposals to Rusia through private agencies on the following plan:

"The Russian frontier shall remain intact, Russia shall be given Galicia and the Dardanelles and Germany will take Egypt, promising later to restore it to Turkey and Germany shall have a free hand in continuing the war against the Allies."

SINK THREE SMACKS.

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 12—Three fishing smacks were sunk by German submarines today.

BURGLARS FAIL TO FIND HIDING PLACE OF SILVER

Ransack House of Miss Annie S. Marsh of Irving Place And Escape By Back Way When Owner Enters Front Door

STEAL GOLD CHAIN AND OTHER ARTICLES

The house at 51 Irving place owned by Miss Annie S. Marsh of Quincy street was ransacked by burglarrs probably on Wednesday and several articles of value taken. Indications point to a hurried flight on the part of the house-breakers and it is believed that they escaped down the back stairs and out the back door while Miss Marsh was ascending the front stairs. The police have been notified and are investigating.

The house has been vacant for a number of years but recently Miss Marsh has been engaged in cleaning it. She has slept there on several recent occasions. She was not there between Monday and Wednesday afternoon and it is posible that the thieves entered at any time during that interval. The strangest feature in the affair is that although unoccupied for many years the house has never before been visited by burglars. It is believed that the general impression was that the house contained nothing of value and it is thought possible that the burglary was committed by tramps who sought shelter in the house and were surprised to find it contained articles of value. The whole job bore the impress of amateurs.

Entrance was gained through a rear window, from which a pane of glass had been removed. A thorough search was made in every room, even the attic being ransacked. Bureau drawers had been pulled out and in short every possible hiding place discovered except the one which would hove been of greatest value to the burglars, namely the place where the silver was kept.

Articles of silverware of considerable value were left undisturbed, the indications being clear that the hiding place had not been discovered.

A valuable gold rope chain and a gold headed cane of value were taken from a bureau drawer. The burglars at first took things easy, according to the indications, and made a meal of some cheese and crackers which they found in the pantry. The latter part of their search was evidently hurried because from a bureau were taken several toilet bottles, and yet a manicure set, wrapped in such a way as to resemble a jewel box, had not been touched. It is believed that at this point the house-breakers heard Miss Marsh enter the door and while she ascended the front stairs they silently but swiftly made their way out the back way, not even stopping to close the doors.

EXCITING RACES OFF MARBLEHEAD

A fleet of 93 yachts started Wednesday in the first of the mid-summer races off Marblehead. Wednesday's race was sailed under the auspices of the Boston Yacht club. There was a light air from the southeasterly quarter but all of the starters were able to finish within the time limit with the exception of two of the 15-footers. All of the sonder boats were out and the race in this class was watched with interest as these are the boats which will later compete for the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup.

In this class the Ellen, winner of the cup last year and its defender this year, won with a lead of nearly two minutes over the Sprig. The Tern, the Wollaston club challenger for the cup, finished in seventh position and the Harpoon, formerly sailed by Charles Francis Adams, 2d, in defending the cup, finished number eight.

In the Boston Yacht club special rating class the Meemer sailed by John T. Cavanagh carried off the honors winning over the Wasaka, the second boat in, by 25 seconds.

In Class A, the Tyro finished first the Areyto and Eleanor of the Squantum and Wollaston clubs finishing in fourth and fifth places.

In Class B the Lethe, the new boat of ex-Commodore Frank E. Dawes of the Wollaston club, carried off the honors finishing with a lead of 27 seconds over the Gadfly.

In Class I, the Louise of A. E. Whittemore was the first to cross the line at the finish the Dorchin II, of A. W. Findley and Miladi of C. J. O'Neil being at the tail end.

In Class D, the scrapping class of the Quincy Yacht club, all the old rivals were out looking for honors. There were seven starters in this class all of which were Quincy Yacht club boats. Ex-Commodore Ira M. Whittemore, who has been winning scores of races this season with the Dartwell was successful again Wednesday, beating the Almira by 3 minutes 14 seconds corrected time. The Iris of ex-Commodore Frank F. Crane, which formerly took about everything in sight but which does not appear to be doing much this year, finished at the tail end. The summary of this class was as follows:

Name and owner		
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore	2-18-58	2-18-58
Almira, H. A. Jones	2-22-27	2-22-12
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson	2-30-56	225-23
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold	2-25-57	2-25 44
Clara, H. W. Robbins	2-27-11	2-26-01
Mudjekeewis, E. W. Emery	2-31-10	2-30-17
Iris, F. F. Crane	2-31-05	2-30-46

ZOOST—McLAUGHLIN.

John A. Zoost, of Chicago, chief machinist mate, U. S. N., assigned to inspection work on the Dreadnought Nevada, under construction at the Fore River shipyard, and Miss Molly McLaughlin, formerly of Dorchester, were married in Quincy Wednesday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at the St. John's parish house by Fr. John J. Casey. Mr. and Mrs. Zoost are now on a honeymoon. Mr. Zoost came to Quincy in September of last year, and will continue to make his home here.

Rebecca Wiswell tent, Daughters of Veterans will meet in Grand Army hall Friday evening.

FIFTY COUPLES DANCE AT Q. Y. C.

Fifty couples participated in the dance given at the Quincy Yacht club house Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Isles of Shoals Fund. The dance was in charge of Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Miss Minnie Packard and Miss Beatrice Morrison. Max Pinkham's orcheatra furnished music for the dancing. Ice cream was served during a brief intermission.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 12:— A grapefruit is not grape fruit and it is not grape fruit. It might just as well be considered grapes as grapefruit, because it is a pomelo. That's what the American Pomological society here today decided.

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(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES

QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

AN OCCASIONAL COMPLAINT.

Among the troubles which descend upon the editor of a newspaper is the grievance of a person who feels that the news which he contributed has not received proper treatment. A contributor sometimes considers it a personal affront that the bridge party held at her house the preceding evening did not receive as prominent mention as the dance on her neighbor's piazza. She feels, perhaps, that the editor is favoring a personal friend and slighting one in whom he has no personal interest. No reputable editor is influenced by any such considerations.

The more conspicuous mention of Mrs. Jones' dance may be due to any one of many reasons. It may be that 200 people attended the dance and only 20 the whist party. Perhaps there were only 20 at the dance and 200 at the whist party and yet the dance may be raised to a "big story" by some unusual happening, such as the catching fire of the dress of one of the dancers who is only saved from death by the prompt action of her partner.

The whole thing is a question of News Value. Those who feel that the information which they have kindly furnished their paper has been shabbily treated in comparison with some other story which seems to them not so important should carefully examine the scorned article for the element which raises its News Value. That element is probably there; if it is not there let the contributor lay the slight to the ignorance of the editor and not to his ill will or indifference.

It may be, moreover, that there was some mechanical difficulty which interfered with the proper treatment of Mrs. So and So's contribution. Perhaps the information reached the office a few minutes before press time and therefore had to be wedged in wherever there happened to be room.

This paper believes firmly in the value of publicity on the part of public and quasi-public institutions. It believes that the street railway companies, the electric light companies etc., should take the people into their confidence just as frankly as the telephone company, for example, is doing. The Ledger conceives itself to be a quasi-public institution and as such intends to take the public into its confidence. It purposes to present from time to time in this column editorial articles dealing with various aspects of newspaper making, such as the standards which are used to determine news values, the writing of a "story," putting the story into type, printing the paper, and other aspects of the wide field of the "Fourth Estate."

"The Function of the Press," which appeared in Wednesday's paper, was the first in this series. The third will appear at an early date.

THE RIGHT MAN.

If the people of the United States were asked to name the man best fitted to confer with the bandit chieftain Villa they would probably have named with fair unanimity the man who has been selected: Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States Army. Gen. Scott's latest exploit with the Indian outlaws whom he brought in single handed has not been forgotten. He is a plain spoken man, afraid of nobody, just the sort of man who has a chance to impress Villa, whereas the subtle turnings of a diplomat would have about as much effect on the Mexican leader as anti-suffrage arguments on a "suff." It won't take long for Gen. Scott to tell the former bandit that the United States has quit following and means business and we opine he will tell it in a way which will carry conviction.

Chief Billings declares that we need more firemen. If this is a fact why don't we have them? Let us at least have adequate fire protection, even if we have to sacrifice a granolithic walk now and then. This is the sort of need which should not go a begging and its satisfaction should not be obliged to await some big fire loss.

It is reported that 280,000 eggs have been shipped to the British soldiers in Glasgow. It is interesting to surmise what might happen if the eggs got too near the steamer's furnaces with their unexcelled hatching facilities. But perhaps the hatch is closed on them. Did some one throw an egg?

Pehaps you think you can get a rebate on your water tax bill because you haven't used your garden hose this year.—Boston Globe.

Don't be facetious on this sad topic, contemporary. The water meters in this city aren't scared by a litle rain.

Is there no way to restrain the madness of this man O'Keefe? Well, there is an election of the governor who appoints him next fall.

Hon. Eugene Noble Foss does not appear to realize that there is little left of him politically but the name and the froth.

The Weather Man must have been away on a political campaign. He forgot to make it rain Wednesday.

How now, Mr. Carranza. Do you think you spell your name C-a-s-t-r-o.

FALL OF THE POLISH CAPITAL.

The seizure of Warsaw has been one goal of Germans ambitions since the war started and the successful culmination of these efforts after a rapid rush through Galicia northward, meanwhile pushing the Russians backward, must come as a very gratifying conclusion to the entire German nation, costly as it has proven to be. Warsaw is the third city in point of population in the Russian empire, having approximately 1,000,000 people. Its capture means, too, the seizure of the entire district of Poland, once an independent nation and reduced by wars over a century ago into dependencies and finally into complete domination by Russia, other parts of the old kingdom having gone to Joseph II., emperor of Germany, and Frederic of Prussia. Ever since Russia took over Poland as a part of the czar's actual domain back in 1868, Russia has had a veritable hornet to attend to. Poland never has been really Russian, as the two dominant political parties, Nationalists and Socialists, were both opposed to the Russian government. Moreover, it has been little under the influence of the real Russian life, located as it is on the boundary between Germany and Austria and the country which it was forced to admit as its governmental ruler. Poland resembles nothing so much as a wart stuck on the map of Russia, protruding into the German empire and being flanked also by Austria to the southward. In area it is considerably smaller than New England, although much larger in population, having approximately 45,000 square miles and toward 15,000,000 in population. As compared with the entire area of Russia, its territory is extremely small, there being over 2,000,000 square miles in the entire empire. Thus, while admittedly they have made as important capture, the Germans have but scratched the surface of Russia, so to speak; and if the Russians have been able to withdraw their vast armies to safe places beyond the eastern boundary line of Poland and well toward Petrograd to the northeast, they will still be in reasonably good position defensively. The early reports of the fighting immediately preceding the downfall of the Polish capital show that but very small bodies of Russian defenders were captured—small as compared with the total armies engaged on their side; and this fact leads to the belief that relatively small rearguards were left to retard the Germans while the main bodies of the Russians were retreating as rapidly as possible while drawing off their heavy guns. The strategic move of Grand Duke Nicholas was to save his army. It remains to be seen whether he accomplished that feat.—Barre Times.

HELPING THE ENEMY.

Somebody ought to tell Lieut. Governor Grafton D. Cushing that if the Republicans are defeated in the election in Massachusetts nert November he is primarily responsible for it. Ex-Congressman McCall very properly administered a sharp rebuke to him and to Congressman Gardner. The campaign they are putting up is offensive in the grossest degree and based on utterly false premises. It is strange that men who have been honored as they have been are so lacking in the ordinary horse sense of politics. And yet Mr. Gardner did omre to defeat himself and his ticket when he ran for Governor than the Democrats did. He and Mr. Cushing ignore the most important axiom in politics not to furnish ammunition to the opposing party.—Waltham Tribune.

NOT A PANACEA.

It is well to note that even a very small city council does not insure Revere a good government. And Revere is the newest city in the state with a good assortment of patent devices to produce perfection without regard to the quality of men elected to take charge of affairs. After all Waltham stands up with any of them—commission, city manager or any other claptrap device to disturb what is already good.—Waltham Tribune.

ROCK BURSTS THROUGH ROOF

Blast of Ledge Sends Stones In All Directions

A blast in a solid ledge on Morton street, being removed for sewer extension showered two houses in the vicinity with flying rock endangered the lives of two women and a child and frightened people living within 200 feet Wednesday afternoon.

The blast was exploded just before four oclock and because of a peculiar formation of trap rock, almost in the centre of the ledge, the heavy logs failed to hold and the broken pieces flew high into the air and showered a wide area.

A stone 10 by 6 inches struck the roof of the house at 44 Buckley street owned by John F. Johnson of 33 Revere road, and occupied by the family of John Dineen, captain of Ladder 3 and Hose 3 house. The stone struck the roof, crashed through the timbers and fell in a sleeping room.

Mrs. Dineen who was downstairs when the rock struck was frightened and on recovering went upstairs to find what caused the disturbance. She found the room filled with fallen plaster and splintered wood and a hole through the roof, as large and as clean as though a small shell had penetrated it.

Across the street two window panes were broken. The house, owned by William Kelley, is occupied by Henry Carlson. Mrs. Carlson was on her knees scrubbing the kitchen floor. She looked up as the shattered glass of two panes fell beside her and just in time to be struck on the head by a small piece of rock. She screamed and fainted.

People in the vicinity ran to the house expecting to find her seriously injured. She was revived but is today suffering from nothing worse than fright and a slight bruise.

The litle Carlson boy was in the yard and several dozen rocks of all sizes fell around him. He happened to be in the centre and was not hit.

An investigation was immediately made by Commissioner Brown. He said he found the people uninjured but frightened and the property damage small.

Q. Y. W. C. WILL SERVE LUNCHEON

The Quincy Young Women's club Wednesday evening voted to undertake its first business venture to furnish and serve the luncheon on the day the Board of Trade makes its annual tour of the city. What proceeds are obtained will be added to the fund established to pay the expenses of maintaining Adams Academy as a recreation centre.

Nearly 30 girls were present, many of them new members. It was also voted to hold a dance in September at which the men friends of members will be the invited guests.

Miss May Opie who has been at Rockport lodge, Rockport, Mass, where the summer camp of young women is conducted, told of her experiences.

Dancing was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

HOTEL COUNTER SARCASM.

Some sharp pieces of sarcasm flash across the hotel counters at times. The other night an unkempt individual drifted into the Imperial, whose appearance did not prove at all satisfactory to the clerk.

"Sorry, we shall have to ask you to settle in advance," said the clerk. "But you see we don't know you—"

The response of the arrival was cool. "What difference does that make?"

"Well, so many swindlers have done us lately, you see—"

"Oh, I thought there was professional courtesy among swindlers." And he walked out indignantly.—San Francisco Chronicle.

MAY REQUIRE BREAKWATER.

Board of Health Gives Hearing To Houghs Neck Men.

The owners of three pieces of propty bordering on Macey's pond at Houghs Neck will be given a hearing by the Board of Health tonight to show why they should not be obliged to build a miniature breakwater to prevent water from running into the pond from their land. Under a recent statute the board can order such work done if the cost will not exceed $2000.

DETERMINED TO ENFORCE AUTO REGULATIONS

The Massachusetts Highway Commission is determined to put a stop to reckless driving of automobiles. Wednesday the commission revoked the licenses of seven Massachusetts drivers. Five of the licenses were suspended for operating automobiles while under the influence of liquor. One was suspended for driving his car without a license and was also forbidden to drive a car in Massachusetts because he was convicted of driving while under the influence of liquor. The seventh man lost his license because he drove his car in a way to endanger the lives of pedestrians.

Chairman Sohier stated Wednesday that the commission will leave no stone unturned to put a stop to the reckless driving which has been the cause of numerous accidents recently, and that it intends making a particular effort to apprehend any autoist who, after being involved in an accident, runs away and leaves the victim without assistance.

"You may say that this commission will do everything in its power to catch any driver who runs away after an accident, and if we catch one and can prove that he knowingly drove away after hitting a person, his license will be revoked for all time.

"Of course I can conceive of a driver hitting a person without knowing it, in fact we have had a case recently in which the car skidded and struck a man so lightly that the driver did not know it; but when they hit a person under such circumstances that they must have knowledge of the accident, you can bet that their days of driving in this state will end just as soon as we catch them!"

BRIEFS

Mrs. Bacon of Roxbury and Miss Joy of Boston are visiting Mrs. C. S. Jose of Crescent street.

Miss Elizabeth M. Oliver of Dorchester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trask of Willard street.

Mrs. Charles Trowe of Easton is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. H. McNeill of Barry street.

Miss Helen Brown of Scituate is the guest of her brother Commissioner Moses Brown of Willow street.

Mr .and Mrs. Emil Retzel of Wollaston have returned from a two weeks visit to Raymond, N. H.

Miss Emily A. Gassett of the tax collectors office is at Hartford Conn. on her vacation.

Miss Bertha Kennarie of Norfolk Downs is at Point Allerton for a weeks' visit.

Mrs. Frank M. Harmon of Highland avenue has gone to Plymouth for the weekend.

Miss Lillian Waterhouse of Squantum street, Atlantic has returned from a visit to the exposition in California.

John H. Wilk, formerly of this city but now of Grand Island, Nebraska, is visiting his mother Mrs. E. Menhinick of 79 Elm street, for a few days.

Mayor Campbell received an invitation from Col. Sweetser to visit the Machine Gun Co. in camp at Sandwich today, but owing to office engagements this afternoon was unable to accept.

Col. Henry L. Kincaide was one of the committee having in charge of the annual outing of the Home Furnishers association which was held at the Pemberton Inn, Wednesday.

Ex-Representative Frank E. Badger of Atlantic has filed nomination papers as a candidate from the Sixth district. Representative Edward J. Sandberg has not filed his papers yet but it is understood that he will do so this week.

City Clerk Crane will keep his office open Saturday from 1 to 5 o'clock for the purpose of receiving nomination papers only. The time for filing nomination papers expires at that hour.

The Italians of Quincy are planning to celebrate St. Rocco's day next Sunday and Monday. There will be a parade and outing Sunday at Merrymount and Monday night there will be a grand display of Italian fireworks.

Horace Ellison of Allston, employed as a job printer in the old Patriot office 30 odd years ago, but for the last 22 years in the composing room of the Boston Transcript, paid a visit to Quincy today and renewed old friendships. Mr. Ellison at present is a "makeup man" on the Transcript.

Read "The Broken Coin" on page 4 of today's issue and then see the second episode in this stirring serial on Friday and Saturday at the Auditorium theatre.

WEEKLY SPORTS AT WARD TWO

Ward Two had a large number out for the weekly sports and some fine competition was witnessed by a fair sized crowd of adults. The 75 dash in the Boys Class C was a fine race up to the last five yards when J. Gallagher got away from R. Williams, beating him out about 2 feet. Anna Stevens scored two firsts for the girls in Class B, and now has a good lead in her division.

BOYS EVENTS.

75 Yard Dash.

Class A. 1st, E. Vallee. 2nd, J. Riley 3rd, J. McDonald. 4th, J. Fahey.

Class B. 1st, W. Ryan. 2nd, F. McDonald. 3rd, H. Davis. 4th, J. Gilmore.

Class C. 1st, J. Gallagher. 2nd, R. Williams. 3rd, H. Hendry. 4th, F. Ryan.

Throwing The Base Ball.

Class A. 1st, W. Ericson. 2nd, J. Fahey. 3rd, E. Vallee. 4th, J. McDonald. Winners distance, 102 feet.

Class B. 1st, F. McDonald. 2nd, D. Rafferty. 3rd, E. Smith. 4th, W. Ryan. Distance, 154 feet.

Class C. 1st, F. Ryan. 2nd, H. Hendry. 3rd, R. Williams. 4th, R. Hart. Distance 213 feet.

GIRLS EVENTS.

Base Ball Throw.

Class A. 1st, Margaret Smith. 2nd, Anna Barr. 3rd, Gertrude Minehan. 4th, Viola McArthur. Distance 60 ft.

Class B. 1st, Anna Stevens. 2nd, Edith Lee. 3rd, Tie between Gertrude Barr, Greta Wester and Elizabeth Tucker. Distance 103 ft.

Class C. 1st, Violet Tucker. 2nd, Lena Smith. 3rd, Laura White. 4th, Marion Barr. Distance, 143 ft. 4 in.

Hopping Race.

Class A. 1st, Anna Barr. 2nd, Viola McArthur. 3rd, Lillian Dunne. 4th, Tie bewteen Margaret Smith and Gertrude Minehan.

Class B. 1st, Anna Stevens. 2nd, Hildur Wester. 3rd, Elizabeth Tucker. 4th, Jeannette Barrows.

Class C. 1st, Evelyn McArthur. 2nd, Ida Zirlstein. 3rd, Lena Smith.

Mass. Fields playground kept up its winning streak in the City League by trimming Quincy Point to the tune of 12 to 4 at Ward Two yesterday morning. Ganzel pitched a fine game for the winners getting 8 strikeouts and being hit safely only 3 times. Gamble also struck out 8 men but he weakened in the last part of the game and was hit hard by the visitors.

The Ward Three girls defeated the Ward Two girls at South Quincy in a free hitting game by the score of 15 to 11. Elizabeth Tucker of Ward Two made the longest hit of the game getting a fine two-bagger over the fence and across the brook. Mona Norris pitched and Gertrude Eddy caught for the victors while Elizabeth Tucker and Laura White pitched and Eva Shea caught for the losers. Two more games will be played next week.

The Boys League triple tie at Ward Three was cut to a double tie yesterday when a double header was played. The Red Sox beat the Tigers 10 to 4 and the Senators were beaten by the White Sox 8 to 5. The last game was hummer, being tied at 5 to 5 in the last inning when the White Sox slammed the ball all over the field. The lead of the League is now tied with the White Sox and the Red Sox. The Senators are 3rd and the Tigers last.

RESOLUTE AGAIN BEATS VANITIE

In the special race off Marblehead Wednesday the Resolute sailed by Charles Francis Adams, 2d, beat the Vanitie by from two to three minutes. The Resolute took the lead from the start but before the race was over the Vanitie was able to reduce it somewhat. These yachts were not allowed to compete in the race for the King's cup, which was won by the Ventura, for the reason that their design is too ultra for ordinary racing yachts.

King George V. is the donor of the cup, which was first given by King Edward nine years ago. The race for the cup was held every year until he died, when King George stepped into the lime light as patron of American-yachting.

The cup is of gold and is valued at $5,000. The cup does not go to the winner. The successful yacht and owner have their names inscribed on the cup and receive small silver replicas and medals.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Studebaker

A FEW SPECIFICATIONS OF
Four-Forty

Motor --- Cast-en-bloc; L Head, 3⅞ bore by 5" stroke; four cylinders.
Electric System --- Separate-Unit Studebaker-Wagner system. Automatic Current Control.
Storage Battery --- Three Cell, Six Volt, 100 ampere-hour, Willard battery, mounted under front seat.
Timken Bearings throughout.
Wheel Base --- 112 inches.
Tires --- Goodrich 34"x4" extra demountable rim.
The Price of the car is **$885** F. O. B. DETROIT

SIX CYLINDER Seven Passenger Touring Car, has the same specifications except wheel base which is 122 inches.
The Price of the Car is **$1050** F. O. B. DETROIT

For further information and demonstration call or phone

M. C. M. GARAGE, Inc.
Independence Avenue
QUINCY & BRAINTREE LINE
Phone Quincy 2003-W Phone Quincy 409-W

WHOLESOME BREAD

Even the most discriminating will find Barnard's Bread to be thoroughly nourishing and satisfying. Made fresh every day with cleanliness as a first consideration. Get a loaf Today.

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GIVES
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Fine Family Milk Excellent Nursery Milk
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Pasteurized Milk Costs No More Than Ordinary Milk

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Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Funiture Storage Warehouse
Rates $2---$3---$4 per month
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"SUFFS" WANT WAR WORK

London, July 20 (By Mail)—England's women are crying for war work.

Let them serve their country, is today the demand of England's suffragettes. They have dropped their fight for suffrage but the "wild women" are still fighting the government with verbal vim that is heard throughout the nation.

"Let the women get into the munition factories and let the men go to the front," say the women.

"It is agony to think what women could have done and have not been allowed to do since the beginning of the war" said Christabel Pankhurst in an interview. "We are devoured by anxiety when we think of women's hands still idle while precious time is slipping by.

"The women of France are not obliged, as British women are, to beg and pray to be allowed to protect their husbands or sons at the front and to defend their homes, their honor, their country, by working in munition factories. We are told by our cabinet ministers that the women of France are turning out shells and making fuses. We are told that shell and fuse making is not highly skilled work and can be learned quickly by intelligent persons.

"And in the same breath we are told that England is short of munitions. It is a challenge to the intelligence of British women and it is madness, suicidal madness, not to mobilize the women of this country that they may render such service."

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

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Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
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Handsome Residence On

PRESIDENTS HILL

55 Dixwell Ave.

Large reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry on first floor.

3 chambers, bath and up-stairs living room on second floor.

2 chambers and billiard room on third floor.

Laundry and servant's toilet in basement.

3 open fire places; quartered oak and red birch floors; beamed ceilings; hot water heat; large piazza.

Awnings, shades, Burrowe's screens and storm windows.

Extra well built; back plastered; newly painted 2 coats and in absolutely the pink of condition.

Sets on the steep south slope of Presidents Hill, warm in winter and the coolest spot in town in summer; 3 or 4 minutes from station.

About 11,000 ft. of land; fine shrubbery and trees; large poultry and pigeon house; nice chance for garage; kitchen garden. This handsome place is for sale on easy terms, or would lease for a term of years.

HERMAN F. McINTIRE

21 Dixwell Ave., - - Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Most Reasonable Rents In

WOLLASTON

Fayette St. cor. North Central avenue; nearly finished and will be ready for occupancy by August 15th.

Strictly up to date half houses to small families of nice people who can furnish satisfactory references.

Vestibule, living room, dining room and kitchenette on first floor.

Two chambers with nice closets and bath room on second floor.

Separate entrances front, back and cellar. Soundproof partition wall.

Concrete walks, steps, piazza and cellar floors.

Coal and gas ranges, enamelled sink, wash tub and bath room fittings; linen chute and Hoosier cabinets.

Separate furnaces.

Electric lights and vacuum cleaner plugs.

Oak floors throughout. Granolithic clothes yards.

Best of screens and shades.

Extra well built, warm and tight.

4 blocks from Wollaston station and one block from trolley.

HERMAN F. McINTIRE

Telephone Quincy 1665-W

For Sale In

EAST BRAINTREE

Two modern bungalows, 4 rooms and bath; Hillcrest Road opposite the new brick school; 12 minutes walk from Shipyard; restricted section.

High, dry, sightly ground; water, gas and light in the street, select neighborhood; 8 min. to E. Braintree station and 5 min. to Weymouth Landing trolley. Great place to bring up children; plenty of air and sky; chance to keep chickens. Leave cars at Newcomb Sq. or Hayward St. and keep off to the right to "Fairview" tract; anybody will tell you where McIntire's land is located.

These bungalows will be finished in a month or so; I haven't put a price on them as yet, but whatever the price they will be worth it; ask any of the thirty or forty purchasers who have bought previously.

They will be sold on easy terms; small payment down, balance as rent.

I can save you some money.

Also some fine building lots at $2 per week. I sometimes have some reasonable rents there for workingmen: Keep me in mind later..

HERMAN F. McINTIRE

Greenleaf Block -- -- Quincy

SERG. STARBIRD SHOWS VALUE OF MACHINE GUN

Quincy Company Instructor In Interesting Article Also Describes Work In Camp

The first lessons given the New England militia in the use of the machine gun, now shown to be of paramount importance in war, are discussed in an article of Sergt. C. E. Starbird of the Machine Gun Co. of Quincy, in the Boston Transcript.

The company at camp at Barnstable with the 6th Regt. this week, is undergoing the same instruction the special detachment received at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

On Wednesday the members shot at toy balloons and silhouettes and received additional lectures on the *nomenclature* of the gun in addition to *field* work. Friday and Saturday the entire regiment will take the field. Visitors should therefore arrange to get there no later than tomorrow.

Prv. Hultman, sent home suffering from pleurisy is improved today. He will be unable to get out for a couple of days however.

Serg. Starbird's article follows:—

Just completing a two weeks' period of special instruction for the recently organized machine-gun units of the New England States, twelve commissioned officers and eighty-five men have received what is believed to be the first course of training on machine guns ever given to militiamen of this country. Picked details of two officers and fourteen men from each of the machine-gun companies of the Second, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Regiments of Infantry, M. V. M., and the First New Hampshire reported at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Sunday evening, July 25. The details were in field-service uniform and carried blanket, poncho, haversack, mess-kit, canteen, bolo, pistol and toilet requisites. Each detachment took along the two gun-chests, with four guns, gun-holsters, spare parts and tools, etc. Tentage, bedding, rations, transportation and the army table of pay was furnished by the War Department. Pack animals and equipment, with ammunition for service practice, was also provided. The men were quartered on arrival in the garrison quarters of the Machine-GunTroop, Second United States Cavalry, which is the "detailed" company attached to that regiment.

The militia officers were put up at the officers' mess at the post, whereas the enlisted men ate their meals at the mess hall of the Machine-Gun Troop. The Machine-Gun Company, Thirtieth Infantry, had their regular camp or field mess on the field next to the garrison quarters of the troop, the last building on the reservation. Immediately after breakfast camp was pitched on the line where the tents of the troop and the infantry company had already been set up. The pyramidal style of tent was used, and some of the officers had the new officers' pyramidal tent, which has a fly over the tent proper.

A Day's Routine.

The first drill was called after the noon meal Monday. Each detachment took the four machine-guns it had brought from its home station, set them up, and Captain Smedberg, Jr., lectured on the nomenclature of the piece, dismounting and assembling the parts, and two guns of each detail were similarly taken down and set up again by the men as the instruction progressed. As the captain has the distinction of being the author of the new machine-gun manual just published for use by machine-gun units of the regular troops and the organized militia, it was felt by all that a great privilege was accorded in receiving first-hand instruction from the foremost authority of the army's latest weapon of warfare. Tuesday morning the detachments were assembled at the stables of the troop and given personal instruction in grooming the animals. The care, cleaning and nomenclature of the gun was then taken up again, with a talk on position and sighting drills, illustrated, and the use of the elevating gear. In the afternoon Captain Smedberg gave a talk on nomenclature of the pack harness, pack equipment, with instruction in harnessing and unharnessing, from the new machine-gun drill regulations. Each man was given turns at pack-drill, the mules being brought out and the pack equipment loaded on and taken off according to regulations. This was also very interesting to all. The men demonstrated aptitude in mastering the intricacies of this part of the work, which is very important to know as under action rapidity in packing and unpacking means success or defeat at critical moments.

In the succeeding days rifle practice was taken up, firing will ball ammunition at targets at ranges from 200, 400, 500, 600, 800, 1000 to 1400 yards, with use of the Weldon range finder, telescopic sights, and the new German invention, just adopted by the army, the Goerz range finder.

The Invisible Enemy.

One very good problem was worked out from the 1000-yard range. Line was formed of all the students, who with the aid of telescopes and field-glasses, were sent forward with short halts at intervals of about 100 yards, to try and discover the locations of four sections of an assumed enemy, located some 600 yards to the front in concealed positions taken up before the problem was begun. Each of the four sections was entrenched with brush screen, etc., for cover, and each had mounted a machine-gun some twenty yards in advance of the heavy woods in their rear. The "enemy" was made up of the regular machine-gun units. In spite of the aid of powerful glasses and most careful scrutiny at every halt, nothing was discovered of the machine-guns, and even the trenches were not "picked up" by the eye or glasses until the whole line was within a distance of less than 100 yards, and at that short space but two of the four guns were positively discerned. It was a vivid example of just what a clever enemy could do when properly in position, intrenched on comparatively open space. The use of the telescopic sights, with which the machine-gun is equipped, for indirect fire, proved again the great advantages this gun has over the ordinary small-arm. By the use of these sights an object can be hit even when the man firing the piece is unable, from his low position, to see the target, provided the range is found and another objective, higher up and discernible, can be located and used as a reference point.

Another thing has been worked out which has not heretofore been known. Ordnance experts, writing on the relative value of this pattern of gun (an air-cooled gun) and the water-cooled type, claimed that this gun could only be fired from 600 to 1000 times before the barrel had to be changed. Conclusive tests have shown that the rifle can fire 4000 rounds before changing barrels, and that the shooting qualities of the barrel removed have not been impaired.

Time Trials.

A member of the Machine-Gun Troop, Second United States Cavalry, stationed at this post, dismounted and assembled one of the regulation machine guns while blind-folded in the remarkable time of four minutes and five seconds. This feat may be better understood when it is remembered that the parts of the rifle to be thus taken down and set up again numbered about thirty. A novice, armed with the proper tools and having the advantage of his eyesight as well as his hands, would consume not less than fifteen minutes to perform the same action, and then, in the words of the trooper, he would be "some lucky."

This same troop is proud of a record made here two months ago in the presence of the inspector general of the Eastern Department. With the complete outfit of four guns, twelve pack mules and forty-eight men, mounted and going down the field at a full gallop, the troop at the command, "Action front!" halted and took positions for simulated battle action, with animals led to the rear, pieces ready to fire, etc., in just eighteen seconds after the command of execution had been given. Then to show further proficiency guns were packed on the mules again, ammunition returned to the pack-carriers, and the troop moved forward with every man in the saddle, ready to take up another position, all in fifteen seconds. Such work must be seen to be properly appreciated.

These "notes," as they are designated, sounded odd when read out to the groups of militiamen, many of whom received all their training of mules from joke books or some equally good source: "The stable detail should feed some hay shortly after daylight when the animals become impatient. They should also feed grain (in nose bags) at first call for reveille." "Packing—Every man should learn how to set up the pack and adjust it to the individual mule. Once a fairly good fit has been made the mules should be packed with a full pack and led for about six miles (!) to break in the pack."

An All-Important Weapon.

It is deemed highly essential at present to train units of men in this country in the use of the machine-gun, hitherto undeveloped, which has very clearly proven to be so valuable in deciding battles. It is not too much to say its superiority over the field artillery gun as a weapon against charging troops has come to be recognized by military experts. The progress of this important section of ordnance armament in the American Army has hardly been in keeping with the advance in the art of modern warfare, due largely to the lack of support from the political end of our Government, but it is now known that definite arrangements are being made by the War Department to ask for legislation creating a fully organized and equipped thirteenth company, comprising seventy-eight enlisted men and three officers, with six machine guns, to be an integral part of each regiment of infantry and cavalry.

General opinion points to the belief that this action will be taken at the next session of Congress, and the organized militia of the several States will then be authorized to effect similar organizations to conform. Under the present laws, which limit and handicap the military authorities, the officers and men of a machine-gun company are detailed from their regular commands and have no decisive status. The regular company commanders naturally object to losing their best men, so send to the extra company men who are obviously not the pick of the command, whereas the nature of the duties to be performed require selected men who should be in a measure specialists with some training or adaptability along mechanical lines. The regular ratings for pay are not provided for, and extra work is entailed, mostly of a technical nature, which, without commensurate remuneration, offers no attraction to the soldier who looks at his calling as a work-a-day proposition.

To Stimulate Interest.

However, some incentive has been recently given to the men of this branch by orders which will stimulate greater efficiency in rifle practice. Extra pay is granted for qualifications as experts, sharp-shooters and marksmen. Five, three and two dollars extra per month, in the order named, are allowed for these classes. In addition the annual allowance for rifle ammunition for a machine-gun company has been increased from twelve thousand rounds to twenty-four thousand. This is to be spent wholly for machine-gun practice and is supplementary to the regular amount prescribed for rifle practice. A further increase made by the saving accruing from the return of the empty shells, clips, bandoliers and packing cases gives one company or troop approximately fifty-six thousand rounds of rifle ammunition to be expended annually in target work.

This work is very fascinating and calls for much careful training. When the War Department has the proper backing to enable it to put this branch on a stable footing it will more than fulfil all hopes and desires for putting the machine-gun units where they should have been, from the standpoint of efficiency, shortly following the Russo-Japanese War.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

"Harvard Health talks" is the name of a series composed of five volumes. These present the "substance of the public lectures delivered at the Medical school of Harvard University." As stated in the preface this series aims to provide in easily accessible form, modern and authoritative information on medical subjects of general importance. The names of the volumes in the series are:

The Care and Feeding of Children.

Preservatives and ther Chemicals in Food.

Care of the teeth.

Care of the Skin.

Care of the Sick Room.

As may easily be seen by the titles of these books, the subjects are essentially important. The material is presented simply and the books are very small. Many people have probably sought information on all these subjects and in these books it is given by the best authorities.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Full Orchestra.
Theatre Cooler than the Seashore.
Ventilation Perfect.
Air changed Every 30 Seconds.
Daily Performances at 2.30 and 8 P. M.

THURS. FRI. SAT.

"The Singing & Dancing Review Musical Comedy Co."
Eight People--attractive girls--showy costumes
good voices--good vaudeville bright comedy.
"Haggerty & LeClare"—one act comedy sketch entitled "Casey and the Butcher."
"Katherine Haslam"—Attractive Singing Comedienne.
"Raymond"—The Clown and Comedy Gymnast.
"The Dennos"—Latest Sensational Dancers.

"Pathe Weekly" and Latest War Pictures — New Episode of serial picture
"Romance of Elaine" — "New Comedy Reel."
Regular Theatre Prices 10--15--25c

WILL DEDICATE MASONIC TEMPLE ON OCTOBER 19

It is expected that the new Masonic temple of Wollaston lodge will be officially dedicated Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, by Grand Master Melvin M. Johnson. The building is now fully completed and the furnishings have been ordered and it is hoped that they will be in position so that the new lodge room may be occupied by the lodge at its regular communication the first Tuesday in September. Oct. 19 is the first date on which the Grand Master can visit Quincy.

E. W. Campbell, the architect of the building, is at the temple nearly every Sunday aftenoon to show visitors over the building and demonstrate the lighting effects. There are quite a number of visitors every Sunday and everybody is enthusiastic in praise of the lay out of the building, etc.

A moving picture company has taken a lease of the public hall for certain evenings a week beginning the first of September.

STILL PAYING WATER BILLS

Wednesday was another good day for the payment of water bills although there was not quite so great a rush as on the two previous days. Wednesday 450 bills were paid, the amount aggregating $4,500. Quite a lot of checks in payment for water bills were received by the morning mail although it is not expected that the total will equal that of the first three days of the week.

AGED MAN HANGED.

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 12:--Firm and defiant to the end, C. A. Myers, 60, was hanged here today for the murder of A. W. Montague, superintendent of the Texas & Pacific terminals.

Myers contended he was railroaded to death, as the result of what he termed the judge's "roasting" of a jury in another case, with the result he said, that the jurors dared not free him.

He declared his case one of "capital against poverty," and said he felt more justified in killing Montague than the "State of Texas could in hanging me."

"I'll Bet You a Year's Salary"



KITTY GRAY, an American newspaper reporter, finds and purchases half an old coin that she discovered in the window of an old curiosity shop. She is so impressed by the inscription which promises romance and adventure that she gives up her position on the newspaper in order to devote herself to solving the mystery. The derision of her editor moves her to bet him a year's salary that she can do it. She starts for the strange country and throughout the story she is shadowed by those who strive to thwart her at every turn.

How she triumphs over the most astounding obstacles, her hair-breadth escapes and thrilling adventures are told in the Universal's new magnificent picture serial, THE BROKEN COIN, founded on the story by Emerson Hough, the famous author who wrote such masterpieces of fiction as "The Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight," and scores of other huge successes. He has outdone his previous efforts in this wonderful story of THE BROKEN COIN, which is played by the strongest and most brilliant combination of moving picture stars ever brought together.

See Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in this triumph of realism and sensation. Follow Kitty Gray through her devious and adventurous quest, in the finest picture serial ever shown on the screen.

See THE BROKEN COIN *Every Week*

The Photo Play Serial Supreme *15 Episodes—One Each Week*

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Matinee and Evening

THE BROKEN COIN — MOVING PICTURES UNIVERSAL

A Word About Cigars

The appeal to man's taste for a good cigar cannot be better expressed than by saying that the quality, freshness and flavor must be equal to that of "Mother's Biscuits."

We Have No Old Stock On Hand

In fact our lines consist of the most popular standard brands, Overlands, Ginitas, Blenheims El-Roi-Tans, Rockefellers, Girards, etc., in boxes of 50's and 100's on hand at all times. Try a box.—You'll be satisfied.

Chas. C. Hearn
DRUGGIST
Across from City Hall

The Broken Coin

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

(Copyright, 1915, by Wright A. Patterson)

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER VI.

Count Frederick.

Kitty Gray turned suddenly to the man seated beside her in the motor, bending upon him a steady gaze.

"Who are you?" asked she. "Why did you follow me?"

The swathed figure suddenly straightened. "Whatever I am—whatever you may think me, do not believe me incapable of gratitude to yourself."

"What is your name?"

"They call me Roleau, mademoiselle."

Kitty Gray turned yet more closely to him, gazed straight into his eyes.

"Then why not enlist with me? Surely we have a common cause. We have a common enemy. Would it be wrong did you and I league against him?"

"You ask me, then—"

"To be my friend, my ally."

"Surely I owe him no allegiance further!" exclaimed Roleau bitterly. "He struck me like a dog."

"Yet you and I must see him again—and soon."

"What! Would you trust yourself once more in his presence? You are an American girl—you are innocent, you are ignorant. I warn you."

"None the less, if I am to go forward with the business which brought me here to Gretzhoffen, surely I must once more meet the Count Frederick."

The man at her side hesitated no more than an instant. "Very well," said he calmly. "As for me, my life has been forfeit many a time before now. What matter? I will go with you as you say. Indeed, I fancy I know why you ask me to go—they know me at the palace—they will admit us both."

It was as Roleau had said. When finally the two drew up to the court driveway in front of the count's palace, they were admitted without question. Roleau closed the door behind him and put a finger to his lips for silence.

"They will listen," he whispered. "Be careful. This is the room where Count Frederick receives his—friends."

Curiously, silently, Kitty sat or at times walked about the room, taking stock of the surroundings. Count Frederick entered.

"Mademoiselle! I am charmed! So you remember me?"

"You may say as much indeed," rejoined Kitty Gray calmly. "I saw you in the carriage this morning."

He turned now to Roleau, with no change in his countenance to indicate any recollection of the nature of their last meeting. "You may retire to the next room," said he, dismissing him with a wave of the hand.

"Do not in the least misunderstand me, Monsieur le Comte," said she lightly. "My business is very simple. I have a proposition to make to you—a business proposition."

"But I am not a business man," mocked the smiling antagonist who faced her. He came yet a half step closer.

"Are you so sure?" exclaimed she suddenly. "Is there no business in which also I am definitely concerned? Then why did you send a messenger to follow me in my own country, to ransack my apartments there, to violate my privacy even on the steamer?"

"My man served me but ill—if I may admit part of what you say mademoiselle."

"That is why I am here—and in his company! Yes, I know your messenger as I know you. Come, let us reason together over this, Monsieur le Comte. Shall it be business or war between us?"

The sheer audacity of this speech for one moment daunted Count Frederick. The next he broke into a roar of laughter and flung himself into a chair. "Admirable!" said he.

She started away from him, moving toward the door. "I came, Monsieur le Comte," said she boldly, "to ask you what price for the half coin which you seek to hold. Suppose, for instance, that Gretzhoffen loan were executed for you finally in New York—would that influence you at all? Come now, let us reason."

"I am beyond reason; I care little for the sordid side. I value not so much money as what money brings. It could bring me no more than what fortune has brought me at no cost, this morning—this very hour."

"Roleau!" cried Kitty suddenly. "A moi! Au secours! Vite!"

"You waste breath," laughed Count Frederick. "He cannot come."

Kitty made one swift dart toward the door. She was too late. The relentless face of her opponent smiled at her, his strong fingers turned the key in the lock, removed it, thrust it into his pocket.

"Mademoiselle," he said calmly, "you say you came on business. Very well, let us talk business. We know something of the history of a certain broken coin. Very good. You have half of it. We will say I have the other. Give me your half the coin, and I will let you go. Refuse, and I'll never let you go."

"I will do nothing under compulsion from you or any other man," said Kitty Gray stoutly. "I offer you a fair price for your half of the coin."

"You will not give it to me?"

"No! No!"

A loud pounding on the door interrupted them at this moment. "It is Roleau," smiled the count. "I will have him whipped."

The face of Kitty Gray had grown like marble. Suddenly, with one swift movement, she dashed her clenched hand with all her force into the face which bent toward her. A livid mark arose under the swift compact. The tall man staggered back. The next instant Kitty felt her wrist caught in an iron grasp. Struggling, she was forced backward. She felt another hand grasp her wrist.

The man Grahame, the count's valet, had appeared mysteriously from the alcove adjoining.

"Give me the coin!" insisted Count Frederick still. "Tell me where I may have it—or by the Lord! you will rest a long time to think this matter over."

"Excellency!" ejaculated the man Grahame suddenly. "On guard! He is breaking in the door. Quick, excellency!"

And even as Roleau, by a mighty heave burst in the door, Grahame and his master hurried Kitty to the rear door of the alcove. It made out upon a dimly lighted hall.

Roleau heard them pass, followed swiftly as he could. But it was empty. The purr of a motor getting under way reached his ears.

"So, then—we failed," said Roleau bitterly.

CHAPTER VII.

In the Desert.

Convinced against her will, as she hurried along in the grasp of the two powerful men, that compliance would serve her purpose better than resistance, Kitty Gray took her place on the seat of the motor car.

"More and more I admire you," said the man at her side, as the motor swung into its speed. "What a woman you are! If you would but give me time—"

"You shall have all the time you ask, Monsieur le Comte!"

"Still, I ponder as to your motive in all this. It cannot be money."

"Indeed it is money—in part."

"How much, mademoiselle?"

"A year's salary—I have got much at stake, on my word. Twelve hundred dollars, Monsier le Comte. It is a fortune for me."

Count Frederick flung himself back upon the cushions and laughed long and loud. "Twelve hundred dollars!" said he. "Twelve hundred dollars in a whole year, in an entire year? My dear, give me the half coin you have upon you, and I promise you shall have twelve thousand dollars to spend as you like each and every day of your life, as long as you live. Come now, is it a trade? You said you came to talk business."

For the first time now Kitty looked about her, scarce having realized how long their journey had been. So great had been their speed that by this time they had cleared the city walls of Gretzhoffen and passed the tilled farmlands of the villages. It was what was known locally as the desert—a neutral ground, not tilled and incapable of successful tillage, which lay between the two kingdoms of Gretzhoffen on the east and Grahoffen on the west.

Whether it was the heat of the sun which had expanded the air in the motor tires, or whether there was some sharp stone under the wheel, there was no time to determine; yet suddenly, with the usual riflelike report, there was an explosion of the tire. The car was practically helpless.

Kitty looked about her vaguely, fearfully, but as she bent from the open window she heard in the distance the chug of another motor, driven rapidly, thrown wide open and coming forward at great speed. "Quick! Grahame," the count demanded. "This is your work. She has it on her person. You must—yes, you must take it at once."

As he laid hand upon her, all the hot indignation of Kitty's soul flamed up. She battled as best she might. She defeated the man in his purpose of snatching at the string which he saw suspended about her neck. His suspicions were well founded, for once more Kitty had concealed her portion of the coin in a little bag which she carried thus. Baffled, and knowing that he had small time to finish his work, Grahame at length raised a dastardly hand and struck the girl in the face. She fell, stunned, at his feet.

"You ruffian, what have you done!" exclaimed his master, as with a thin smile Grahame held up the chamois bag.

But Count Frederick ripped it open, took from it what he saw, and thrust it into his pocket. Even as this happened, the pursuing car was closing in upon them. It was Roleau who sprang from the seat and hastened forward, revolver in hand. As he did so a weapon cracked from the car of Count Frederick, and Roleau, stumbling, fell forward and lay still.

"Come Grahame—quick." An instant later they had taken possession of the motor impressed by Roleau.

How long she remained senseless, she herself scarcely knew, but when Kitty stirred, raised her head, she saw lying close beside her the figure of the man who had sought to befriend her.

Kitty suddenly raised her hand to her neck. The cord was gone. The packet was missing.

When after a time she ceased in a useless effort to lug the heavy body of Roleau into the shelter of the car, she turned to gaze about her. She paused, her gaze arrested. Yes, a little caravan, apparently from some far off land, and journeying hither frankly enough across the neutral ground between these two little kingdoms.

The apparent leader of this little caravan was a reticent, dark-bearded man. He advanced now quietly toward the young woman.

"The lady is in distress? There has been trouble here—robbers, bandits—your man has been killed, perhaps. Yes, there are many such in this land, between the two kingdoms. There is no law here, mademoiselle. I cross as you see, with my own men armed. I am, if you please, a merchant of Grahoffen. Sometimes I do a little merchandising between the two kingdoms."

He pointed to the coat of arms on the door of the disabled car. "The Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen has been here."

"Aye, the Count Frederick! It was he who left us here."

He made a gesture now to his attendants, and as some of them lifted the limp form of Roleau, he himself assisted Kitty to mound. A few moments later and the strange procession was again on its way.

"Mademoiselle," said the leader at length, as he drew up alongside, "I must continue on into my own country. We are near the edge of it here. At the little stream which lies just beyond there is a house of a peasant—it is but a hovel and no fit place for you, that is true. But even so, that is better either for you or for your man."

They advanced now a little distance farther, until within full sight of the peasant's little hut, Radoz made signs



Kitty Felt Her Wrist Caught in an Iron Grasp.

that his charges should be assisted in dismounting.

The cowlike peasant woman proved not inept in ministrations—perhaps she had seen such hurts as these before in her life here on the border. She made Roleau comfortable.

CHAPTER VIII.

Count Sachio of Grahoffen.

At sunrise of the following morning Kitty awoke as suddenly as she had fallen asleep the night before.

After her frugal breakfast with the old peasant folk—with whom she could hold no conversation whatever—she set out for the bedside of the faithful attendant who had been injured in her cause.

"Roleau, good morning," she said. "How goes it, then?"

"Excellently! I am quite well. I find my wound not to be serious. I can travel."

"Better rest for yet a time," said Kitty. "It will be the best medicine for you. As for myself, I purpose now to go out and spy out the land."

She left him, making some excuse to her peasant hosts, passed out from the little cottage. She walked on steadily, not ill-content after all, until just as she arrived at the edge of the forest she noticed advancing from its depths a little party of horsemen, who were riding swiftly toward her on the trail.

They came on at a gallop, foreign-looking men, richly clad, dark of visage, equipped as though for the



"This Lady Is in My Care."

hunt. The apparent leader of the party, a stalwart, sturdy man, dark of hair and richly clad—rode slightly in advance of the others.

Catching sight of a young woman—and a very pretty one—standing thus alone on the forest road, this gentleman pulled up suddenly. "Bonjour, monsieur," said Kitty, with her usual recourse to the French language.

"Eh bien, c'est que vous parlez Francais?" And at once he himself broke into voluble French, much to Kitty's delight.

"I am an American," she went on to say.

"I ask pardon, mademoiselle," rejoined the dark man—whose bold eyes, after what seemed to Kitty to be the fashion of the country, now were carefully estimating her, line by line—"I beg your—pardon, but mademoiselle is alone? Why?"

"My companion is ill yonder at the peasant's house. There was an accident yesterday with our motor—he is not yet able to travel."

"I am riding but now to my own hunting lodge, a few miles yonder at the edge of the forest; why not come with me so that we might speak over this matter? I am entertaining friends there—a little house party—there are other ladies. You will be made welcome. If you can ride—"

"Oh, yes," said Kitty. "I can manage."

It was not long before they arrived at the hunting lodge.

Count Sachio introduced his guests with a few words in his own language. They stared politely, smiled discreetly, but made Kitty welcome.

"Now, be off with you all!" exclaimed Count Sachio. "To the woodland paths, since the morning is so fresh."

"Mademoiselle, you will have refreshments?" he asked, as, laughing gayly, the others dispersed.

"Nothing more for me than a cup of tea," said Kitty gravely. "Lest you think me rude—perhaps it may be well for me to excuse myself. Is there any way in which I may get back to the cottage where I left my man?"

"Not so fast, not so fast as all that, ma cherie! You have not tested out my humble place as well as I would ask. Come, what you think of it?

Not his words so much as his manner sent swift alarm into Kitty Gray's heart. Swiftly she arose and made back as he, warmed somewhat by his wine, now advanced toward her, smiling. Her gesture angered him and he stepped forward, but more swiftly. At once Kitty gave voice to a loud cry of terror—the appeal for help—a woman's first weapon of defense. For, even as she did so, she heard the sound of hoofs on the trail beyond the edge of the forest.

"Roleau!" She cried aloud, "A moi!"

Kitty guessed, rather than knew, that Roleau's uneasiness on her account had led him to pursue her. Such, indeed, was the case.

"Who are you, man?" demanded Count Sachio, imperiously. "I am Sachio of Grahoffen, man—one who need not declare himself to you. Your life shall pay for this!"

"Good! Why not now, my friend?" retorted Roleau calmly. "I have seen men of many sorts before now, but none that I feared. This lady is in my care. She will ride with me, and we will ride better horses than that on which I came."

Even as he spoke he passed rapidly among the spirited mounts of the little party lately arrived. Two he selected for himself and Kitty. With the others he was busy with a few strokes of the short knife he wore. He grinned as he came out from among the horses.

"So, Monsieur Sachio of Grahoffen," said he, "you will ride with short girths if you follow us." In truth he had cut a piece out of the girth of each one of the unused horses.

An instant later he and Kitty were mounted and speeding away.

CHAPTER IX.

King Michael II.

When Count Frederick and his accomplice Grahame left their two victims lying helpless in the sandy plain, they themselves made all speed possible back to the capital. In spite of his regret at violence to a woman, exultation sat on the dark features of Count Frederick.

"Now, Grahame," he exclaimed, "at last we have it."

"Excellency," rejoined the other, "you have but half the coin. I told you where the two pieces were—where each was. One you have at last, and after some trouble. But the other is still in the possession of Michael the king. He may not yield it easily."

"With ease or difficulty, he shall give it up," growled Count Frederick. "We will take it from him if need be."

And straightway to the Royal palace of Gretzhoffen they fared on, fast as might be. There was no difficulty in securing admission, for Count Frederick was well known at the palace, almost as the king himself.

King Michael II looked with a certain disapproval upon Count Frederick's dusty clothes.

"I ask your majesty's pardon, but I have had no time to arrange myself in proper courtesy. My errand is urgent. But I fancy you cannot guess it?"

"Not in the least. It could not be that you wish to ask me again what you asked me the last time you came here—about the broken coin!"

"Yes, it was precisely that."

"Why, then?"

"Your majesty has promised me some little thing in reward for a certain service which I was able to render not long ago. It was rude of me to remind of that—but suddenly there came up a need for some little trinket—some jewel—some oddity. Your majesty, I wish it for a lady, and my jeweler told me he could make of this broken coin—"

"There is a woman in it?" The puffy eyes of the king showed interest now.

"To be sure—there is always a woman."

"Why not then a pearl, a sapphire, a diamond perhaps? Take as you like." He waved an indifferent, pudgy hand toward a cabinet. "Michael the Second keeps all his promises."

"But why not the coin, your majesty?"

"You persist? So do I. I suggest that for a lady—and you say there is a lady—you make some gift more fitting. I have explained to you that the coin is not presently at hand. But as I said, help yourself to something that is better."

Count Frederick was a man of wit quick enough to see that here was no time to force an argument. Defeated once more, he even accepted his defeat. He stepped now to the little drawer which the king pulled open for him, and selected a very modest little ring, which carelessly he dropped into his own pocket.

CHAPTER X.

Greek Meets Greek.

Arrived at his own home, Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen found a little pile of unopened letters waiting for him, and picked up one bearing the crest of Count Sachio of Grahoffen, a man he had known for many years and with whom, if truth be told, he had had certain plans which neither would have cared to have come into public knowledge. He tore open the envelope.

"So, Sachio asks me to join him at a little hunting party at his lodge in the forest beyond the neutral ground! I believe I'll go. After all, it might not be a bad thing to find out a little more about the condition of those two we left yonder in the desert. Yes, I'll ride back the very way I just came."

Mile after mile slipped ribbon-like beneath their speeding wheels. Soon they had left behind them almost all sights of the green commons and the fenced fields which lay under the walls of Gretzhoffen town. It was Grahame who first detected, far ahead, a little dust cloud of advancing travelers. He called the attention of his master.

"Glasses, Grahame—find what it is."

Even the stolid Grahame gave a sharp exclamation. "Here come two riding, a man and a woman. I swear, I believe it is the two, both come to life again!

They advanced now more slowly and pulled up at the foot of a little ravine, where a cross trail came in from the right, leading no one knew where, out into No Man's Land between the two kingdoms of Gretzhoffen and Grahoffen. Here the depression concealed them and they awaited the arrival of the two travelers.

That came in due course, but with it almost synchronously yet other events. A sound of shouting became audible. To the right, along a curving cross-road of the desert, there came into view, riding at top speed, whooping aloud as they spurred forward, a ragged band of drunken ruffians—none less than a party of the banditti which in those somewhat lawless days infested this open and little-traveled region, a sort of No Man's Land.

"Come, your money—your valuables!" exclaimed the leader of these ruffians. "You know me? I am Landozi, chief of the Brotherhood. My men like work none too well, and we must eat and drink. Your money, please—or we will take it whether or not you please."

Contemptuously, Count Frederick reached into his pockets and flung upon the ground before them such valuables as he had.

The bandit now turned to repeat this process with the other two strangers, whom they could not classify as friends or foes of those whom they had now found in the motor car.

"What have we here—a woman, and a beautiful one!" exclaimed the bandit chief. "She wears no jewels—perhaps she has not much money for us. But still, there are other ways. What say you, my fellows, shall we hold her for a ransom?"

The man Roleau here raised his hand and spoke with authority

"My friends," he said, "what I have is little and it is yours, for you are my brothers and I know you must live as well as I. I know you are friends of the king's troops—shortly we will ride thither together, if you don't mind. As for this lady, lay no hand on her. I tell you she is a highness of a foreign land, none less than America across the sea."

"And why not fit for ransom then?" demanded the bandit chief.

"Because, I tell you she is one of the ladies of the king's household—she is protected by King Michael II himself, no less. She is of his rank in life, I tell you, my brothers.

Irresolute the bandit turned toward his men, but a murmur of assent ratified what Roleau had said.

"Good!" said he suddenly. "I know you well, Roleau. The lady is safe with us. We will do more—we will accompany you to the walls of the city itself, so that you may be safe from any of our brotherhood."

Under the walls of Gretzhoffen itself they met a troop of the king's horse, riding out for practice. Their officer was not unknown to Count Frederick—and for that matter, the leader of the bandits, Landozi himself, seemed not unknown. Loitering along, they rode now up to the city's gates.

Yet another event transpired before the two parties separated near the city's gate. An additional party of horsemen, riding hard from the desert, appeared—none less than Count Sachio, a friend or two and a small group of retainers!

"Sachio!" exclaimed Count Frederick. "My friend, you come but just in time."

"I may well believe it," said Sachio dryly," gazing at the assemblage about



"At Last We Have It!"

him. "Had I met this gentleman," he nodded toward Landozi, with whose identity he was well enough acquainted, "perhaps I might have needed greater argument."

"All is well that ends well, my good Sachio!" exclaimed Count Frederick. Be my guest instead of my host. Ride with me now to my own home and at another day I will return with you to your hunting lodge."

"You know this lady?" asked Sachio aside, nodding towards Kitty.

"But slightly," rejoined Count Frederick. "And you?"

"But slightly," smiled Sachio, and he told no more.

"Who is she?" asked the captain of the troop, sotto voce, of Roleau.

"I tell you all, my friends," answered that sturdy soul. "She is a highness from abroad, an excellency. Take no liberties here. She goes to the palace—she is to meet the king."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ENORMOUS CATTLE SHIPMENT.

By J. A. Rickart.

(Written for the United Press)

Kansas City, Aug. 12:—While it is not unusual for live stock from California and other far western states to find outlet at Kansas City, the large numbers of shipments of cattle and sheep that have been sent from Pacific coast states to the Kansas City market this year is causing considerable comment. Since the first of May ten train loads of beef cattle have been sent from Arizona to the Kansas City market, four trains from California, four trains from Montana, two from Idaho and one 'each from Washington, Oregon and Nevada. Besides, there has been more than 60,000 sheep and lambs sent from Arizona, heavy shipments of sheep and lambs from California and Wyoming, and large shipments of cattle and sheep from every intermediate state, especially from Texas. More than 100 car loads of Texas cattle have been offered in a single day at Kansas City this summer on several occasions.

The last week in July one train of 34 cars of cattle was received from Nevada and other train loads from Imperial, California.

The great capacity of the packing plants at Kansas City makes it the second largest slaughtering point in the world.

The packers needed large amounts of beef this summer to fill war contracts, and took the big Western cattle readily. Practically all the cattle sent from the far away points were big beef steers, weighing around 1200 pounds each, or more, and they sold at $8 to $8.90 per hundred pounds. Irrigation in the west is producing large crops of barley, alfalfa and other feeds, which are best disposed of by feeding to cattle and sheep, hence the increased offer of live stock from these sections.

Railroads are alive to the importance of giving good service on these long shipments, in order that the shrinkage in weight may be as light as possible. Early in July a shipment of 25 car loads of cattle from Imperial, California, made the run of 1595 miles to Kansas City with only two stops for feed, the actual running time being 81 hours. On July 19th a train of 18 cars of steers from Phoenix, Arizona, arrived in Kansas City, having made the run of more than 1400 miles with only two steps for feed.

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The Price

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

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(Continued from last issue.)

"Please don't laugh," he pleaded; "unless you are the heartless kind of person who would laugh at a funeral. I'm down under the hoofs of the horses, at last, Margery, girl. Before you



Very Gently He Took Her In His Arms Again.

came, I was wondering if the game were at all worth the candle."

Her mood changed in the twinkling of an eye. "The battle is over, and won," she said, speaking softly. "Didn't you know that?" And then: "Oh, boy, boy! but it has been a desperate fight! Time and again I have thought you were gone, in spite of all I could do!"

"You thought—I was gone? Then you know?"

"Of course I know; I have known ever since the first night; the night when I found the money in your suitcase. What a silly, silly thing it was for you to do—to leave the Bayou State Security slips on the packages!"

"But you said—"

"No, I didn't say; I merely let you believe that I didn't see them. After that, I knew it would be only a question of time until they would trace you here, and I hurried; oh, I hurried! I made up my mind that before the struggle came, all Wahaska should know you, not as a bank robber, but as you are, and I made it come out just that way. Then Mr. Broffin turned up, and the fight was on. He shadowed you, and I shadowed him—or had Johnnie Fergus do it for me. I knew he'd try Miss Farnham first, and there was only one hope there—that she might fall in love with you and so refuse to give you away. She did, didn't she?"

"Most emphatically, she did not," he denied. "You have greatly misjudged Miss Farnham. The reason—the only reason—why she did not tell Broffin what he wanted to know was a purely conventional one. She did not want to be the most-talked-of woman in Wahaska."

His companion's laugh was not pleasant.

"I'd rather be a spiteful little cat, which is what she once called me, than to be moth-eaten on the inside like that!" she commented. Then she went on: "With Miss Farnham out of it—and I knew she must be out of it, since Broffin didn't strike—there was still Mr. Galbraith. You didn't know why I was so anxious to have you get acquainted with him, but you know now. And it worked. When Broffin asked him to identify you, he couldn't—or wouldn't. Then came that unlucky drowning accident."

Griswold nodded slowly. "Yes, Mr. Galbraith knows me now."

"He doesn't!" she exulted. "He is a dear old saint, and he will never know you again as the man who held him up. Listen: He sent for Broffin this afternoon, and gave him a new commission—something about bonds in California. And he told him he must go on the first train!"

Once more the castaway was running the gamut of the fiercely varying emotions.

"Let me understand," he said. "You knew I had taken the money, and yet you did all these things to pull me out and make the holdup a success. Where was your moral sense, all this time, little girl?"

She made a charming little mouth at him.

"I am Joan, and the Joans don't have any moral senses—to speak of—do they? That's the way you are writing it down in your book, isn't it?" Then, with a low laugh that sounded some unfathomed depth of loving abandonment: "It was a game; and I played it—played it for all I was worth, and won. You are free; free as the air, Kenneth, boy. If Broffin should come here this minute and put his hand on your shoulder, you could look up and laugh in his face. Are you glad—or sorry?"

His answer was the answer of the man who was, for the time being, neither the moralist nor the criminal. With a swift outreaching he drew her to him, crushed her in his arms, covered her face with kisses.

"I am glad—glad that I am your lover," he whispered, passionately. "God, girl! but you are a woman to die for! No, not yet"—when she would have slipped out of his arms—believe, me, Margery; there has never been anyone else—not for a moment. But I thought it was Raymer, and for your sake and his I could have stepped aside. That is the one decent thing I have done in all this devilish business. Are you listening?"

She had stopped struggling, and was hiding her face on his shoulder. He felt her quick little nod and went on.

"Since you know the one decent thing, you must know all the horrible things, too. A dozen times I have been a murderer in heart."

She looked up quickly.

"No, boy, I'll never believe that—never!"

"Wait," he said. "It was there this evening—just a little while ago. Miss Farnham and Galbraith were not the only ones I had to fear; there was another; the teller who got here from New Orleans on the seven-forty-five train. You didn't know about him, did you? He came, and an old newspaper friend of mine was with him. I stumbled upon them on the sidewalk in front of the Winnebago house; and Broffin was there, too. We were introduced, the teller and I, and Broffin was so sure he had me that he got his handcuffs out and was opening them."

Margery shuddered and hid her face again. "And I—I didn't know!" she gasped.

"Luck was with me again," he continued. "Johnson didn't remember me; refused to do so even when Broffin stopped him and tried to tell him who I was. I had a pistol in my pocket, and it was aimed at Broffin. If he had made a move to take me, I should certainly have killed him."

She sat up suddenly.

"Give me that pistol, Kenneth—give it to me now!"

"I can't," he confessed, shamefacedly. "When it was all over, I smashed the pistol with a stone and threw it away."

She drew a long breath. "Is that all?" she asked.

"All but one thing; the worst of them all . . . that day in the bank vault—"

The daughter of men buried her face on his shoulder again at that. "Don't!" she begged. "You couldn't help it, boy; I made you do it—meaning to. There! and I said that wild horses should never drag it out of me!"

Again he said, "Wait," and covered the shining head on his shoulder with a caressing hand. "It wasn't love, then, little girl; that's what it breaks my heart to tell you—it was just madness. And it wasn't clean; you've got to know that, too."

She nodded her head violently. "I know," she murmured; "I knew it at the time, and that was what made me cry. But now it's—it's different, isn't it, boy? now you—are—"

"You have heard it all, Margery. You know what I thought I was, and what I have turned out to be. I'm afraid I am just a common crook, after all; there doesn't seem to be standing room anywhere else for me. But every living fiber of me, the good and the bad, loves you—loves you!"

"What do I care for anything else?" she flashed back. "You are you, Kenneth, dear; that is all I know, and all I care for. If you had stolen all the money in the world, and had killed a dozen men to make your get-away, it would be just the same. Only—"

"Only what?" he demanded jealously.

"It would be just the same to me; but—but. . . . Oh, boy, dear! it will never, never be the same to you!"

"I—I don't understand," he stammered.

"Some day you will. You call yourself a crook—man, man! there isn't a crooked drop of blood in you! Don't I know? You persuaded yourself that you had a right to take this money; perhaps you did have; I don't say you didn't. When I see anything I want, I reach out and take it, if I can—and I guess most people would, if they dared. But you are different; you are good. Some day all these dreadful things that have come tagging along after the fact will rise up and gnash their teeth at you and tell you that it was a sin, a crime. And then—oh, boy, dear! then I shall lose you!"

Very gently he took her in his arms again; and for a time all things sensible and tangible, the deserted driveway, and the plashing of the little waves on the sands, the staring moonlight and the stenciled shadows of the oaks, were forgotten in the great soul-healing silence that wrapped them about and enveloped them.

"Margery," he began, when the interval of thoughtful heart-searching had done its illuminative work, "what would you say if I should tell you that your 'some day' has already come?"

She started as if he had thrust a knife into her. Then she slipped out of his arms and caught up his hand to press it against her cheek.

"I should say, 'Whatsoever seemeth good in the eyes of my dear lord, so let it be.'"

"But think a moment, girl; if one has done wrong, there must be atonement. That is the higher law—the highest law—and no man may evade it. Do you know what that would mean for me?"

"It is the Price, boy, dear; I don't ask you to pay it. Listen: My father and I have agreed to disagree, and he has turned over to me a lot of money that he took from—that was once my mother's brother's share in the Colorado gold claims. What is mine is yours. We can pay back the money. Will that do?"

He was shaking his head slowly. "No," he said, "I think it wouldn't do."

"I was afraid it wouldn't," she sighed, "but I had to try. Are they still gnashing their teeth at you?—the dreadful things, I mean?"

He did not answer in words, but she knew, and held her peace. At the end of the ends he sprang up suddenly and drew her to her feet.

"I can't do it, Margery, girl! I can't ask you to wait—and afterward to marry a convict! Think of it—even if Galbraith were willing to withdraw, the law wouldn't let him, and I'd get the limit; anything from seven years to fifteen or more. Oh, my God, no! I can't pay the price! I can't give you up!"

She put her arms around his neck and drew his head down and kissed him on the lips. "I'll wait . . . oh, boy, boy! I'll wait! But I can neither push you over the edge nor hold you back. Only don't think of me; please, please don't think of me!—'Whatsoever seemeth good'—that is what you must think of; that is my last word: 'Whatsoever seemeth good.'" And she pushed him from her and fled.

(To be continued.)

M. T. SULLIVAN EXPECTED TO RUN

Michael T Sullivan will be a candidate for the House of Represntatives from the Fifth Norfolk District on the Democratic ticket, according to what appears to be authentic information. His papers will probably be circulated today.

Mr. Sullivan has served two years in that capacity and last year was defeated by Charles A. Ericson, who will be opposed this year for the Republican nomination by A. L. Whitman.

James O'Dowd, councilman from Ward Four, seeks the nomination on the Democratic ticket from the Sixth Norfolk District, comprising Wards 4, 5, and 6. He is unopposed.

Edward J. Sandberg, the present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election. Opposing him are John Nelson of Squantum and Frank Badger of Atlantic.

Charles W. Guy today, through his manager David Roche, "dealer in trees and shrubs," filed a dozen sets of papers. Mr. Guy wants to return to the councillor berth frim which he was ousted last year by Guy Adams Ham who is out for the lieutenant governorship. Mr. Guy says the Guys have made the council a better body and there should be one Guy there each year. Therefore, since he is the only Guy running he should be elected.

The third term plank which will be the issue between Senator Langelier and William P. Kelley has started considerable discussion in the Republican camp. Both men are quietly campaigning.

This year there has been quite a change in the numbers of voters in each ward through removals, new comers and deaths. Ward one has been the gainer through the addition of a large number, many of whom are Republicans who lived in this part of the city.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mack are mourning the loss of their little daughter.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas has returned to her home on North street, from a stay at Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clapp have returned from their wedding trip through Maine and Canada.

Miss Mary Carter of North street is visiting friends at North Walpole, N. H.

Mrs. Fred Kelcourse had as guests for a few days her sister Mrs. Steele of Boston and Hull and two children.

P. J. Derrig and son Howard returned Wednesday from a six weeks tour of the West. The exposition was the chief point of interest.

Mrs. E. J. Jordan has been entertaining her brother, William W. Cole of New York, Mrs. Harold Ramsay and Miss Dorothy Ramsay of West Medford.

PASADENA DOG CENSUS.

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 12:—A dog census here showed that there were 74 different breeds of dogs in town. Just plain dogs make up 161 Pasadena's bow wow population. Cocker spaniels are a close second, being 103 strong. There is one bloodhound. Bull dogs and bull terriers number 100. Although there are 1200 dogs, a slight increase over last year.

HAT FAMINE IN SAN FRANCISCO

By Fred S. Ferguson.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

San Francisco, Aug. 12:—There's a two-gallon hat famine in San Francisco. The suffering is terrible. Peaceful old patriarchs are being dragged forth to brave the winds and fogs to make an Exposition holiday. "Tiles" of by-gone days are being forced to desert dusty corners sacred to the memory of ancestors, and silk hats even of the Days of '49—mere relics of the past—are serving in proud processions of Twentieth Century progress.

Ask any hat man in San Francisco and he will tell you that attempting to serve the Panama Pacific Exposition with silk hats is as bad as furnishing Europe with munitions. More ammunition may have been used at Neuve Chapelle than during the entire Boer war, but more two-gallon hats are being used at the Exposition than were required to inaugurate all the Presidents and Governors of these States. The reserves of 1916 were long ago called out and the "home defense" is now on its last legs.

It's this way: every time a Governor, General, former President or somebody of that sort arrives in town to visit the Exposition, several committees doll up to meet them. Everybody must have a silk hat. There is a constant succession of these visits, which causes considerable wear and tear on the hats, and in addition every twenty-four hours at the Exposition is somebody's or something's "Day." There are buildings to dedicate, trees to plant and always somebody to get a bronze plaque. When somebody said "every dog has his day," he must have had advance information as to the big fair out here. Now every word in telling of the conditions to be met represents a dozen silk hats. Every tree planting, every dedication, every "Day" means more committees, more ceremonies—and more hats. Some visitors arrive here full of happiness and cheer and without a care in the world, only to suddenly fall victim to the two-gallon hat famine. They did not think about silk hats when they left home. That is fatal.

When the Liberty Bell arrived in San Francisco after its long journey across the continent the silk-hat famine became acute. The Philadelphians who accompanied the Bell had something on their minds besides silk hats when they left home. An hour after landing here, however, they found their brains were naked. They had come away from home in traveling caps or soft hats. Spread out before them was a wilderness of silk hats. But they were all on other peoples' heads. To uphold the dignity of Philadelphia and properly shelter their domes in keeping with the example set by the Exposition officials and numerous committees greeting them, silk hats were imperative. Stores were combed. Old "stove-pipes" of the variety that used to be lined on the inside like a casket were unearthed. Some of them flopped down over the Philadelphians' head. Others perched precariously upon a knowledge bump. But two-gallon top-pieces had to be had. When the official ceremonies on "Liberty Bell Day" occurred, the Philadelphians were there. They had their silk hats, but the folks at home little know the suffering they endured.

In the early days of the Exposition the officials hardly stepped across an avenue without having an automobile at their disposal. Automobiles went fine with silk hats. It was the life. Then the Exposition had a streak of economy. The automobiles were taken away from the dedication committees. They had to walk, and in silk hats. Ceremonies come thick and fast once a day starts at the Exposition and come in widely separated spots. Hence any day now you can see a group of frock-coated gentlemen hotfooting it down some palm-lined avenue, mopping fevered brows and dangling a silk-hat at their sides. They are about to dedicate something or other. If over-worked they might be permitted to shed their coats, but when the crucial moment comes, the two-gallon hats must be on the job.

A POOR EXAMPLE.

Commenting upon Miss Anna Howard Shaw's refusal to pay taxes on her automobile because she is not permitted to vote, the Boston Post, a suffrage newspaper, says:

"The fact is that the law of the land says that women shall pay taxes upon their property as men do. It is not for any woman, even a suffragist, to set herself above the law. And all the more unfortunate is it just at this time when several states are about to vote on the subject of the fitness of women for the ballot.

Miss Shaw's example is not helpful to the cause."

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

WANTED

SITUATION WANTED — Middle aged lady, would like position as housekeeper. Good cook. Can furnish first class reefrences. Write to O. J., P. O. Box No. 246, Quincy, Mass. 11-6t

WANTED—Protestant home for girl about 16. Must attend Quincy High school and earn board. Be member of family. Address "Home" Ledger office. 11-6t

AGENTS WANTED—$5 to $7 daily selling New Fibre Brooms; every woman will buy. Sample by Parcel Post, 30 cents. Wynne Broom Co., Elmira, N. Y. 7-6t

WANTED—Position by chauffeur in private family or on truck. Four years' experience. Good references. Write J. L. Ledger Office. 12-1t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED—Experienced young lady waitress at Thompson's Cafe, Quincy. 9-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22-tf

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED CLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
Old Furniture Refinished
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

WOULD INCREASE HOLIDAYS.

New York, Aug. 12:—The Rev. H. P. Hames, curate at All Angels' Episcopal Church, Eighty-first Street and West End Avenue, has a proposal to change the calendar which he says several influential New York clergymen favor. Novel features of this Hames calendar provide that all the holidays shall come on Monday. This, he says, will give the tired man two whole days and a half of rest. Again, there will be only twenty-eight days in each month and the remaining days will be put into another month, named "Holiday," which will come in between July, June and July. The extra day will unprovided for—two in leap year—will be put at the end of December for more holidays.

"The fact that each month will begin on Sunday and end on Saturday will go far toward regulating our haphazard method of present day computation," said Mr. Hames. "Also, joy will be felt by the trader and the social set alike that Easter will be uniformly the third Sunday in April instead of following the vagaries of the wandering moon from early in March to late in April. Another convenience is that Christmas will always arrive in the middle of the week."

TO LET

TO LET—In South Quincy, second floor tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric lights, gas in kitchen, window shades, hard wood floors and finish, fresh wall papers. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply at 50 Glendale road. 11-tf

TO LET—Flat of 4 rooms and kitchenette hot and cold water, set range, large bath room, separate cellars and entrances. Small families. Quincy Point. Low rent. E. R. Stone, 12 Avon way, Quincy. 11-6t

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 12-6t

FOR RENT— Furnished or unfurnished modern seven room single house, Ellington road, Wollaston. Vacant September first. Phone between six and eight any evening Quincy 1324 W. 10-5t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave, off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W. 29-18t

TO RENT—Nice flat 97 Goddard street with all latest improvements. Apply to 97 Goddard street. 11-6t

TO LET—In Private family, large furnished front room, all improvements. Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, second floor. 11-6t

TO LET—Room furnished in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Large, pleasant rooms, with verandas, shady trees, aso board if desired, call or write 107 Lincoln avenue, Wollaston 3-tf

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-12t

TO LET—Four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 10-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITE

For rent steam heated suite in the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Special rate on a lease and August rent free. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy Centre. 7-tf

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage. Hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 1800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $4.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.

Agent for Henry W. Savage.
129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double house, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern, $22.

H. F. McIntire RENTS
Greenleaf Blk
Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

FOR SALE

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 1408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE—On Merrymount road, single house 10 rooms, all improvements. Also one 7 rooms, improvements. Will be sold cheap for quick sale as owner is going away. Tel. 258-1. A. W. Parker, 87 Merrymount road. 9-8t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn, convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Single 6 room house; hot water and bath. 494 South street, 10 minutes from Fore River. Write to Mrs. B. Mollin, Ledger office. 10-6t

A FULL SIZE Upright piano, good tone, will sell for $50, easy terms, or store with private family intending to purchase later. Write Box 10 Ledger Office. 11-6t

FOR SALE—1914, 1913, 1912 Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—1915 Reo Demonstrater Touring car, run about 1000 miles. Car in excellent condition, has one spare tire. Will demonstrate. Central Garage, Tel. Quincy 1035-W 9-tf

FOR SALE—One Baby carriage, French gray, one small refrigerator. Apply 70 Marlboro street, Wollaston. Tel. 905-M. 11-3t

FOR SALE—6 sets of Pool balls, 4 dozen cues, racks, bottles and pills, all in first class condition. At your own price. Apply to Ledger Office. 12-6t

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—low rent.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10. a month.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Durgin-Merrill Block, 1 flight up Offices and Desk Room.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—front or back—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block. (Phone 21066) Quincy

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

FORE RIVER EMPLOYEES ENJOY MOONLIGHT SAIL

Nearly 1000 Participate In Big Outing Wednesday Night At Paragon Park And Nantasket Beach

DANCE ON STEAMER DECKS DURING TRIP

Nearly 1000 employees of the Fore River shipyard, their families and friends, enjoyed a moonlight sail and outing Wednesday at the expense of the company. The small sum of 25 cents, charged those who attended, didn't begin to pay the expenses which were assumed by the company.

The steamer Old Colony of the line running between Boston and Nantasket was engaged for the occasion. The steamer was brought up the tortuous winding of Fore River to Power Point before dark. Capt. Joseph Kemp, official pilot of the company, was on the bridge to point out the course.

The ship tied up at Power Point, near the Bay State Street Railway power station. There the excursionists went aboard.

The company band accompanied the party and paraded from the gates at the shipyard through the principle streets of the Point district to the wharf. Several hundred participated. On the way to Nantasket they furnished a concert and dancing was enjoyed by hundreds on the decks

The ship docked at Nantasket at 8.30 an hour after they had steamed away from the local wharf. Paragon Park was captured and its various attractions were visited. The large party steamed back from Nantasket, leaving at 10.45 and arriving about 11.15. Special cars were waiting to transport people to various points throughout the city.

A hundred of more children were included in the party and there were hundreds of young girls. The fun started with the departure of the steamer and continued until the last one stepped off at the local wharf.

Officials of the company and their wives were among the pleasure seekers.

FOY'S TEAM LOSE GAME

The base ball team of the R. E. Foy market was defeated at Merrymount Park Wednesday afternoon by the employees of the Quincy division of the Elm Farm Milk Co. The score was 17 to 11.

A BUSY CONCERN.

The firm of Morgan & Bolt, building contractors, have opened offices in the Greenleaf Block which will be under the supervision of E. J. Sheldon, now associated with the concern. Morgan & Bolt have no cause to complain of lack of business this year, having just completed the new Masonic Hall in Wollaston and being now engaged in the construction of a block of 14 stores near the Wollaston railroad station as well as another block of five stores in East Milton.

MRS. BRIDGET KELLEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Kelley, mother of Mrs. John W. Mulcahy of Braintree was held at St. Francis church Braintree this morning. Fr Hugh Blunt, pastor, celebrated the high mass of requiem. The body was brought to St. Mary's cemetery, this city, for burial.

Mrs. Kelley was in her 85th year and is thought to have been the oldest Catholic in the town. She lived there for 58 years and was held in high respect by many of the townspeople.

LEAVES TODAY.

John R. Arnold of Coddington street is leaving today for Washington, D. C., where he will enter upon his duties in the government service.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Red Sox won two games from St. Louis Wednesday and increased their lead at the top. Nearly 10,000 fans were on hand to see the double victory. Duffy Lewis proved to be a great strategist.

The Braves on Wednesday moved into a triple third place tie. The first game was Boston 6, St. Louis 2. The second game was unfinished and was called a tie. There was some great work in the outfield.

Gov. Tener says he intends to eliminate petty tricks in the game. Plays that are not plays, he declares, such as the hidden ball and the one that Huggins put on here in a pinch against Brooklyn are old stuff that should have no place in major league base ball.

BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. William G. McGlauflin returned to Atlantic today after a most enjoyable six weeks trip to the Western coast.

Mrs. Sarah E. Thomas and daughter Evelyn of Pottstown, Penn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Thomas of 75 South Central avenue for the month.

SOR. CAPANNA OF MODERN ROME

By ALICE ROHE.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rome, July 16 (By Mail)—Moonlight in Rome, the sound of a guitar, a singer's voice declaiming deeds of war, of love, of partings, of promised returns. In ancient palaces heads are silhouetted against yellow squares of light. In the Piazza a crowd gathers about the singer.

Yes, this is twentieth century Rome and the singer is no medieval troubadour. But he is quite as picturesque, quite as romance-laden as though he had lived hundreds of years ago. For he is an improvisatore and he represents a custom as old as the ancient palaces under whose broad portals he is singing.

His name is Sor Capanna and he is known from one end of Rome to the other for is he not the composer of that modern satirical song "Big William?" He is singing it now and for one solda you may buy the same poetic narration of the improvisatore's estimation of the Kaiser.

Sor Capanna is one of many improvisatores in Rome today for the entrance of Italy into the war has brought them all out again like mushrooms—or perhaps one should say flowers after a rain. They sing, most of them, songs of love, farewells of soldiers departing to the war, admonishing their sweethearts to be brave and true during their absence. Many of them sing the compositions of Sor Capanna, peer of improvisatores but the majority of them improvise. All improvise the music so that the words you hear sung under your window at night may be the same you heard the mornig in the piazza but the music is altogether different.

Sometimes a group of improvisatores, with harp and violin and a singer, recount the sorrows and the yearnings of the departing soldiers. But Rome stops to listen. The servant girl brushing a tear from her eye surreptitiously buys a copy of the touching ballad for a penny. Others crowd forward to listen to the words. From morning until night you may run acros them, these singers in the squares, beside the Spanish steps, near the churches. Some of the improvisatores strumming their plaintive tunes on the guitars use ballads of other days brought up to date. And if the improvisatores collect a couple of lire from one concert and sale of librettos they are more than satisfied.

One of the songs heard most frequently in Rome has a highly Eugenic flavor—even in its dialect.

"Lo scarto di Vittorio non lo voglio;
"Quando rivie il mio amore me lo piglio."

Which is to say—

"Those refused by Victor Emmanuel I do not want;
"When my love returns from the war I will marry him."

Other famous songs beloved of improvisatores and populace are "Addio, mia bella, addio," which unpoetically translated from poetic Italian ballads of the people is "Good by, my love, good by. The army is departing and if I did not depart I would be a villain. But I am not leaving you alone I leave you a little son who will console you, the son of our first love."

So that Italy is commemorating its war-babies in ballad form.

Another ballad which brings tears to the eyes of the girls left behind is "Ti saluto, amorosa mia."

"I salute you my love, I am going away but I will return. When I return I will bring you a flower. Long live love. When I return I bring you a flower. Long Live love and he who knows how to love."

It is needless to say that this song is one of the hits of the day, and always gets many a damp eye from the listening throng.

And there are many others quite too tragic and love laden to degrade through inferior translation. As for the improvisatores, they reap their small harvest off the loves and sorrows of soldiers' sweethearts.

FREDERICK H. FRENCH DIES AT HIS HOME IN EVERETT

Was For Many Years Resident of Quincy And Prominent In Local Affairs

Frederick H. French, a well known and almost life long resident of Quincy, died Wednesday at Everett where he has been living for a year or more. He was born in Quincy in 1840 and was a son of Washington M. and Maria E. French. He received his education in the public schools of the city and when a young man entered the employ of the railway post office department where he remained for many years and up to the time when illness obliged him to give up atcive employment, the immediate cause of this being due to the amputation of his leg.

He apparently recovered from this operation and was able to be about, although during the latter part of his residence in Quincy he was obliged to have an attendant with him all of the time. During all of this time his health was gradually giving way until it was thought best to remove him to a private home in Everett where he could have the care neecssary. Of late he has failed rapidly and his death was not entirely unexpected.

During his younger days he was a member of the fire department and was attached to the Washington M. French Hose Co., named for his father Later when this company went out of existence and the twenty associates were formed he was one of its most prominent members. Later the Washington M. French Hose association was formed and he became its first president and he also had the distinction of being re-elected every year. The asosciation was at first intended for members of the old Hose Co. only but of late years its scope was broadened so as to include in its membership any member or ex-member of the fire department in the city.

Funeral services will be held from he Bethany church Saturday at 2 o'clock.

HOLD SPORTS AT WARD 5 PLAYGROUND

There was a good attendance at the Massachusetts Fields Playground Tuesday when a number of events were run off. The events follow:

Fifty Yard Dash.

Boys under 10; 1st Morton Cleale 2nd George Fleshman, 3rd Austin Kaveney. Boys under 12; 1st Herber Sadlier, 2nd Willard Edwards, 3rd Clifton Wallace. Boy under 14; 1st William MacIntyre, 2nd Earle Wetzler 3rd Leonard Reynolds. Boys under 16; 1st Louis Bliss, 2nd William Lindsay 3rd Fred Phillips.

Girls under 10; 1st Celeste Ripley 2nd Geraldine Olive, 3rd Corinne Edwards. Girls under 16; 1st Doris Shay 2nd Louise Oliver, 3rd Irene Shay.

Three Legged Race.

Boys under 10; 1st George Fleshman and Frederick Smith, 2nd James Shay and Theo. Kappler, 3rd Morton Cleale and Austin Kaveney. Boys under 14; 1st Chester Mellish and Edward Mellish, 2nd Tom Stuart and Leonard Reynolds, 3rd Earle Wetzler and William MacIntyre. Boys under 16; 1st Foster Ganzel and Fred Phillips, 2nd Louis Blish and Percy Conpel, 3rd Sydney Maxwell and Horace Ripley

Girls under 10; 1st Marion Ripley and Geraldine Olive, 2nd Corinne Edwards and Marion Letson. Girls under 14; 1st Ruth Kaulback and Louise Oliver, 2nd Mabel Kappler and Irma Redmond, 3rd Gladys Payne and Celeste Ripley.

Sack Race.

Boys under 10; 1st George Fleshman, 2nd James Shay, 3rd Edward Mellish. Boys under 12; 1st Chester Mellish, 2nd Herbert Sadlier, 3rd Willard Edwards. Boys under 14; 1st Earle Wetzler, 2nd Joseph Ripley, 3rd Clifton Wallace. Boys under 16; 1st Percy Rankin, 2nd Horace Ripley, 3rd Sydney Maxwell.

Girls under 12; 1st Louise Oliver, 2nd Doris Shay, 3rd Irene Shay. Girls under 16; 1st Ruth Kaulback, 2nd Mabel Kappler, 3rd Irma Redmond.

Base Ball Throw.

Boys under 10; Austin Kaveney 120 ft. Boys under 12; Donald Sass 165 ft. Boys under 14; William MacIntyre 210 ft. Boys under 16; Louis Bliss 270 ft.

Girls un 10; Corinne Edwards 66 ft. Girls under 16; Doris Shay 132 ft.

BED SPRING ONLY POSSESSION.

William Burke, ejected from a Quincy Point boarding house at midnight Tuesday was fined $5 by Judge Cook in the district court Wednesday for drunkenness and was placed on probation. Thursday he was again arrested and today was fined $10.0

"Can I have probation, your honor?" asked Burke.

"No sir," answered Judge Cook.

When Burke was ejected the spring of a couch bed was given him. At police headquarters he said it was his only possession. After court Wednesday he called there and got the spring. When arrested Wednesday he didn't have it with him.

"Where is it, Burke?" queried an officer.

Don't remember who I sold it to, he replied.

TOOLATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

BOARD and ROOM, also housekeeping rooms, near cars and depot, 92 Revere road. 12-3t

MARRIAGES

ZOOST—MsLAUGHLIN— In Quincy, Aug. 12 by Fr. John J. Casey, John A. Zoost of Chicago, chief machinist mate, U. S. N., and Miss Molly McLaughlin, formerly of Dorchester.

MAGILL—WILSON—In this city, Aug. 11, by Rev. Edward Norton, Samuel Magill and Agnes Wilson both of Medfield.

KING—COLLINS—In Quincy, August 11, by Rev. Edward Norton, Louis Cleveland King and Marion Collins, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

FRENCH—In Everett, Aug. 11, Frederick H. French, formerly of Quincy. Funeral services at Bethany Congregational church Saturday at 2 P. M.

KELLEY—In Braintree, Bridget Kelley, mother of Mrs. John W. Mulcahy, in her 85th year.

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JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

Auction Sale
All Furniture and Furnishings of HOTEL PANDORA, HOUGHS NECK will be sold Saturday Aug. 14, at 1 P. M.
L. M. 11-12-13

Three Specials for Three Days at
THE PEOPLE'S STORES
Full of Juice, Large Size California Lemons 19c doz.
Armours Grape Juice Pints, extra value 19c bot.
Moxie-- drives thirst away 19c bot.
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
Adams Market City Square Phone 1980
FOY'S 2 STORES
Water St. Market Cor. Quincy Phone 117

SOME GOOD GOLF AT LOCAL LINKS

Larry Paton of Danvers demonstrated Wednesday that he is one of the front rank golfers of the state. In the second round of the Boston Press club golf tournament at Wollaston he disposed of the so-called "dark horse", B. M. Combe of Victoria, B. C. Many were of the opinion he was the man to check the onward march of Jesse P. Guilford.

J. H. Sullivan, Jr., of Woodland was the low scorer of the day. He got a 73 in his match with F. G. Thayer of Wollaston, whom he eliminated six and five. Guilford was slightly off but won easily from Fred Wright, junior state champion.

A partial summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

J. P. Guilford, Bellevue, defeated F. J. Wright jr., Scarboro, 5 and 4.

L. B. Paton, Homestead, defeated B. M. Combe, Victoria, B. C., 1 up.

J. H. Sullivan jr., Commonwealth defeated F. G. Thayer, Wollaston, 6 and 5.

B. S. Evans, Belmont, defeated F. L. Hunt jr., Winchester, 5 and 3.

SECEOND DIVISION

H. W. Porter, Wollaston (15), defeated J. A. Campbell, Wollaston (12), 4 and 3.

R. J. Ouimet, Woodland (5), defeated G. J. Murphy, Wollaston (5), 5 and 3.

R. R. Freeman, Wollaston (4), defeated W. F. Kearns, Wollaston (10), 4 and 3.

THIRD DIVISION

L. B. Page, Invited (0), defeated J. B. Brennan, Wollaston (14), 1 up.

FOURTH DIVISION

R. N. Hall, Wollaston (11), defeated G. W. Hann, Wollaston (16), 2 and 1.

D. T. O'Connell, Wolalston (12), defeated P. A. Goodale, Wollaston (10), 1 up.

FIFTH DIVISION

H. B. Driver, Wollaston (12), defeated W. L. Sargent, Wollaston (15), 6 and 4.

James Brophy, Wollaston (20), defeated J. Talbot, Framingham (20), 3 and 1.

P. P. Lincoln, Commonwealth (20), defeated G. H. Low jr., Wollaston (24), by default.

SIXTH DIVISION

J. W. French, Wollaston (12), defeated W. G. Kendall, Wollaston, 4 and 3.

C. A. MacDonald, Albemarle (12), defeated J. H. Farley, Wollaston (16), 5 and 4.

SEVENTH DIVISION

A. Nickerson, Albemarle (20), beat A. L. Fowler, Wollaston (24), 1 up.

C. B. Carberry, Wollaston (24), defeated J. B. Whelton, Scarboro, (20), 2 up.

FREE Offer
Beginning Monday, Aug. 9, ending Sat., Aug. 14
we are giving away absolutely free
ONE POUND OF 35c COFFEE
OR
SIX 5 CENT SODA CHECKS
with every dollar purchase of the following goods.
We guarantee this coffee to be the best 35c coffee on the market
Our Soda and Ices speak for themselves.

Violet Toilet Water	25, 45 65c	Vanishing Cream	25c
Rice Powder	25c	Cholera Mixture	25c
Powder Puffs	25c	Syrup of Figs	25c
Smelling Salts	25c	Nyal Digestive Tablets	25-50c
Liquid Tar Shampoo	25c	Milk of Magnesia, P. D.	25 45c
Almond Lotion	25c	Tender Foot Tablets	25c
Peroxide Cream	25c	Carbolic Salve	25c
Antiseptic Tooth Powder	25c	Eczema Ointment	25c
Massage Cream	25c	Worm Syrup	25c
Mayflower Talcum	25c	Pile Ointment	25c
Cold Cream, 2 Oz.	25c	Tasteless Castor Oil	25c
A. L. M. Tooth Paste	25c	Imported Bay Rum	25 45c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Tooth Brushes, (guarant'd)	29	Imported Olive Oil	25, 45c
Dressing Combs, (white)	35c	Sodium Phosphate, 1-4 lb.	25c
Peroxide	10c 15c 25c	Rubber Gloves	59c
Syrup of Hypophosphites, pt.	69c	Fountain Syringe, guaranteed	$1.39
Cascara Tablets, 5 gr. 100	25c	Castile Soap, 10c, 3 for	25c
Seidlitz Powder, box of 12	19c	Hot Water Bottles, guarant'd	89c
Beef Iron and Wine	39c	Bath Sprays	$1.39
Ease Lax	25c		

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Phone Quincy 238-W
PATCH'S SPECIAL COAL
"GUARANTEED"
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Sugar is Lower
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NEW PRESERVES
This season's fruit, freshly made Manhattan Club or Logan & Johnson's 15c Jar
Spices, Allspice, Cloves, Cinnamon, Mustard Seed, Celery Seed and Mixed Pickling Spices.
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The High Quality Market 1475 Hancock St.
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Butter! Butter! Butter!
Finest Creamery
28c per lb.
BEST PURE LARD 11c lb.
LEMON CLING PEACHES 12½c can
PORK and BEANS plain 3 cans 25c
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3 cans 25c
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 188 *QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1915* *PRICE 2 CENTS*

G. A. R. VETERANS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

Mayor Presents Papers Received From Secretary of State Certifying to Honorable Conduct in Civil War

RESULT OF WORK BY REP. SANDBERG

Mayor Campbell and Representative Sandberg paid a visit to Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., Thursday evening at which time his honor presented to a number of the veterans the certificate of service issued by the state. This certificate was provided for by the legislature of 1869. Some of the veterans had already received them but others had not. Then there were others who were entitled to the certificate who have since passed away, these later will be given to the families of the veterans.

Recently Representative Sandberg took up the matter with the Secretary of State and through his efforts thirty-one certificates were made out and signed and these were the ones presented.

The visit was unexpected by the post the only advance information being the notice in Thursday's Ledger. They were however accorded a cordial welcome by Commander Hanson and the veterans present. In presenting the certificates his honor said in part:

"It is seldom that a city official is honored by an invitation of this character, inviting as it does your chief executive to present the certificates issued by the Commonwealth for service well done.

"In 1869 the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, through the suggestion of Governor Claflin, unanimously voted to all citizens of Massachusetts who had served their country well in the war which had just closed and who had served in the various departments of the Massachusetts Militia—a certificate of appreciation of such service. For some unaccountable reason but few of the worthy comrades received these certificates, and I was delighted when Rep. Sandberg informed me that he had taken the matter up with a view of securing the same even though nearly 50 years have passed. His efforts met with success and I can assure you it is a pleasure for me to present them to you those entitled to them have passed to tonight. In some cases we find that those entitled to them have passed to the Great Beyond, but the memory of their work and their service to their country is still with us and we are glad to place this certificate which they should have had many years ago, in the hands of their nearest kin.

(Continued on Page Six.)

GOVERNOR VISITS MACHINE GUN CO.

Gov. Walsh was held up Thursday night while trying to leave the camp of the 6th Regiment M. V. M. at Barnstable when he could not give the password "Ducks" to the sentry.

Col. Warren E. Sweetser of Wollaston, somewhat peeved because it occurred, was about to reprimand the sentry when the governor remarked he thought it called for compliments instead. The name of the sentry has not been given out.

Gov. Walsh accompanied by a large party viewed the work of the regiment in camp and was particularly impressed with the showing made by the Machine Gun Co. of Quincy which riddled the targets in practice. He joined the men at mess and remained to see Priv. Ben Sturgis of the local organization win a boxing bout in jib time. Sturgis made such a good showing Wednesday evening in a bout with Sergt. Phillis that another was arranged for a purse of $25, chipped in by the members. Sturgis put his man away in two rounds.

The attempt of the governor to leave without the password followed the Sturgis victory.

Commissioner Brown and Chief Billings represented the city Thursday and were royally received by the members. Both praised the appearance of the outfit, Chief Billings saying it was the neatest bunch of men he had seen in years. The fire chief saw 14 years of active service with the cavalry.

When they left the camp they were given three rousing cheers by the members. Today the regiment takes the field and will work out problems. The return will be made Sunday.

Q. Y. C. TO HOLD OPEN REGATTA

The Quincy Yacht Club has issued a special circular for its annual open race which will be held off the club house at Houghs Neck next Tuesday, starting at 2.50 P. M. All starts will be flying and time will be taken from the starting signal. The preparatory gun will be sounded at 2.50, the warning gun for Class P at 2.55 and the starting gun for Class P at 3 o'clock. The other classes will be started at intervals of three minutes and even at that it will be nearly four o'clock before the last of the seventeen classes are under way.

Cash prizes aggregating $194 will be given the first three winners in each class.

The judges are Hon. John O. Hall, George S. Morse, W. H. Huy and Edward M. Wight, and the regular corps of Y. R. U. of M. judges, which include a representative from each club in the Union.

As usual the Quincy Yacht club will be thrown open to visiting yachtsmen, and the club will dispense its usual hospitality to all yachtsmen before and after the race.

POLICE SEEK MISSING GIRL

All the Time Eva Marion Was at Aunt's Home

While ten year old Eva Marion peacefully slept at the home of an aunt, a few doors from police headquarters, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marion of 93 Coddington street fearing she had met with some kind of an accident frantically conducted a search. Assisting them were neighbors, members of the police and fire departments of the surrounding cities and towns and citizens.

Little Eva left home at two o'clock Thursday afternoon and did not return. The police and members of the department were notified. At one o'clock this morning searchers suggested that the lost child call be sent in from Box 26 but because of the lateness of the hour it was not deemed advisable.

In the meantime Brockton, Weymouth, Hull and Milton police had been furnished with Eva's description. This morning she was located at the home of her aunt, where she had safely passed the night.

ABBE—ROGERS.

Boston Man Marries Miss L. M. H. Rogers of Atlantic.

John W. Abbe of Boston and Lillian M. H. Rogers of 180 Billings street, an 18 year old couple, were married Wednesday at Dorchester by Rev. George Mattress. The marriage return this morning disclosed what was to have been their secret. The groom, according to the license, is a private secretary. The bride has been living at home.

OFFICER CAPTURES YOUNG BURGLAR

Vinal Perrault of North Adams Ends Career in Weymouth Store

HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT

The world tour of Vinal Perrault, a 20 year old North Adams boy, had a sudden ending at one o'clock this morning when he was captured by Patrolman Elbridge Ford as he sought to escape from the Nash drug store in Columbus square, South Weymouth. In the district court he was charged with breaking and entering in the night time and Judge Cook found probable cause to hold him for the Superior Court.

Suspicious noises in the drug store started the investigation which brought about his capture. Patrolman Ford was in the square when he heard the forcing of a window. He immediately went to the drug store and made an examination of the rear door and windows. Everything appeared to be in order and then with the aid of a pocket flash light he explored the interior of the store.

As he shut down the light he heard more noises in the front of the store. He ran around to a window just in time for the youthful burglar to jump into his arms. The young man carried no loot with him.

At headquarters he said his name was Armand Moore, and that he was the son of French parents who lived in a small town on the west coast of England. With the death of his father four months ago he said came an aversion to the army and to escape service he tramped across to an English port where he got aboard a cattle steamer undetected and hid below the decks.

Three days after leaving port he said his presence was discovered and he was obliged to work his way over. On reaching New York he went to a railroad station where he purchased a ticket for North Adams. After a stay of several days there he said he went to Worcester, then to Boston and on Wednesday he went to Rockland. He walked to South Weymouth Thursday evening.

A large collection of old coins were found in his pockets. One bag contained 83 copper cents which were in circulation in the United States in the early part of the 19th century. Seven half cents were also in the collection.

Another box was filled with old coins from England, Spain, Mexico, Italy and the United States. Many of them were dated 150 years back. The value of a rare silver Spanish coin was lessened because of a large hole through the centre.

One of the coins attracted considerable attention because it bore a facsimile of the face of George Washington and dates during the presidency of the "Father of Our Country. The boy said the large copper cents were valuable because the entire series was complete.

On being questioned after court by the arresting officer the young fellow said he might as well own up and tell the whole story. He then said Perrault was his correct name, that he had been in Rockland the past few days visiting relatives and that he was broke. He said the coins were owned by his father and that over half of them had been sold during his travels.

Perrault was taken to Boston police headquarters today to be photographed and inspected by the police of that city.

"BRIDES BATH MURDERER" DIES

(By United Press)

London—Aug. 13—George Joseph Smith, "bride's bath murderer," died on the gallows today for the killing of Beatrice Mundy, one of his three wives, who died mysteriously in a bath tub. It was rumored that Smith confessed to the guilt and startling career of crime. Scotland Yard has not confirmed the report.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

LATEST

EDISON AND ASSOCIATES TO ASSEMBLE

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 13—Sec. Daniels will call a meeting of his newly appointed advisory board in September, he announced today. Ten out of 20 acceptances already have been received and the secretary expects to confer with a full board next month.

JUMPS TRACK ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

(By United Press.)

New York, Aug. 13:—Thousands of persons were late for work, elevated traffic between Manhattan and Brooklyn was delayed, and a panic was narrowly averted when an elevated train jumped the tracks on Brooklyn bridge today during the rush hour early today.

The passengers clambered through windows and doors and picked their way across the bridge on ties. Several women became hysterical and fainted. No one was hurt.

PAN-AMERICAN NOTE WILL BE READY TODAY

(By United Press)

CHARLES P. STEWART.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 13—The appeal of the seven Pan-American nations to the warring Mexican factions to restore peace was ready today for transmission. Sec. Lansing was uncertain however whether it would be sent before tomorrow. It probably will be made public Sunday.

Despite Carranza's hostility officials expected he would respond to it as they believed he misunderstood the situation.

Improved conditions are reported on the border and quiet reigns at Vera Cruz. It was stated definitely that the battleships Louisana and New Hampshire, now in Southern waters would not be sent to Vera Cruz until there is further serious evidence of danger to foreigners. These two battleships and the Connecticut will be held at Guantenamo, awaiting developments.

STRIKE ARDOR COOLING AT FOSS PLANT

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 13—What is thought to be the last efforts of the officers of the machinist's union to pursuade employees of the Sturtevant Blower Works, controlled by Ex-Gov. Foss, to strike, was made early today at a meeting in Magnolia hall, Hyde Park. It could not be learned what action was taken but the impression gained from the attitude of the men was that the strike ardor was cooling. Yesterday only eight men walked out when the strike was called at three o'clock.

There will be a ceremonial camp fire meeting of the Sachem Camp Fire girls Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of their guardian Mrs. James F. Christie of Bromfield street. Miss Margaret Barber and Miss Estelle Cleale are to take the rank of wood gatherers.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

NEARLY DROWNS IN TOWN RIVER

Supt. Starr And Benj. Smith Save Young Girl From Death

BOTH SWIM TO RESCUE

Dorothy Sullivan, 14 years, of Curtis avenue, became exhausted while swimming off the public bath house on Town River Thursday afternoon and the timely assistance rendered by Supt. John Starr prevented a probable drowning.

The Sullivan girl, who is a strong swimmer, weakened while swimming in from the raft. She swallowed several mouthfuls of water but managed to gulp out a cry for help. Another girl added her shouts to the girl's summons and then swam toward her, reaching her in time to prevent her from going down.

Life Guard Starr lost no time in going to the assistance of the girl, and with him was Benjamin Smith of Washington street, a member of the navy, who is on a furlough. They brought the girl ashore. She was in a very weak condition but after restoratives were administered was able to go to her home.

FRIENDS SURPRISE QUINCY POINT YOUNG WOMAN

A large Surprise party was tendered to Miss Svea M. Wester at 503 South street Thursday evening. There were over sixty young people present and all professed that they spent an enjoyable evening.

The popular young woman had just returned from a short vacation in the Witch City and was unaware of the party planned for her until the moment of her arrival home. Her surprise was complete when she entered her home and found her many friends from Wollaston, Randolph and her neighborhood assembled before her.

A beautiful leather school bag and a handsome and useful Thermos bottle was presented by a member of the committee, Gusta Wester, a cousin of the recipient. The other members of the committee who were also congratulated on the success of the affair were Herbert Olson and Greta Wester.

Refreshments were served durnng the evening and music, through violins and piano furnished by some of the young women. Dancing was also enjoyed. A flash-light picture was taken of those present just before the company dispersed.

MAYOR ACCEPTS.

Will Be Guest of Mayor Curley And President of Braves.

Mayor Campbell has accepted the invitation extended by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston to the Mayors of Massachusetts cities to attend the dedication of the Brave's Field on Commonwealth avenue, Allston, next Wednesday and the raising of the World's Championship Base Ball Pennant, and later to witness the game between the Braves and the Cardinals of St. Louis. Previous to the dedicatory exercises the Mayor will be entertained at lunch by James E. Gaffney, president of the Boston National Base Ball club. The lunch will be held at one o'clock.

FOR SUMMER SCHOOL.

Mrs. George T. Magee, Mrs. Osborne Rogers and Mrs. Walter E. Piper were the hostesses Thursday afternoon at a piazza whist, given at the home of Mrs. Magee, 1079 Hancock street, in aid of the summer school, conducted under the auspices of the Quincy Women's club. Five tables were in play, and the souvenir for the best score was awarded Mrs. William Chapman of Wollaston. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses during the afternoon.

You need the Ledger every day.
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

AUTO SMASHES CARRIAGE AND THEN SPEEDS AWAY

Two Men and Little Girl Injured When Automobile Strikes Depot Carriage in Which They Are Riding on Beale Street

CHAUFFEUR ESCAPES OVER MILTON LINE

Michael McGrath, owner of a livery stable in Wollaston, E. A. Houghton, a 60 year old resident of Milton, and an 11 year old girl, a relative of Mr. Houghton, were all more or less injured when an auto, driven by parties unknown, struck the depot carriage in which they were riding on Beale street at 10.15 Thursday evening.

The auto sped on toward Adams street without stopping and is thought to have gone across the boundary line into East Milton. No description of the car was obtained. The case is somewhat similar to one of two weeks ago when William Conway of Water street was instantly killed when an auto was driven over him on West Squantum street at about the same time in the evening and was driven away before the identity of the operator or the registry number of the car could be secured.

Houghton hired McGrath to drive him and the girl to East Milton. On Beale street, near Eaton street, the auto was seen travelling behind them at high speed. McGrath drove his carriage close to the side of the street to give the machine plenty of chance to pass. The auto struck the rear wheel, tore it off and upset the carriage.

McGrath was thrown to the street. Houghton and the little girl who were riding in the rear seat were not thrown out because of the carriage top. They were badly shaken up, however.

McGrath struck on his face and received a deep gash below the right eye and severe bruises about the body. He was practically unconscious when residents who live nearby arrived on the scene.

Houghton and the girl were helped out of the carriage and physicians were summoned. All were taken to their homes in autos. McGrath is confined to his bed today.

WILL RESIDE AT BRIDGEPORT

Miss Mary Barton Married To John McLay

Miss Mary M. Barton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton of 186 Phipps street, and John McLay, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McLay of 46 Newcomb place, were married Thursday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence E. Campbell of the First Presbyterian church, at 1.30 o'clock The double ring service was used.

Miss Jennie Barton, sister of the bride, was her bridesmaid and Thomas McLay, brother of the groom was best man.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride after the ceremony. Members of the families of the contracting couple attended. The couple received many gifts from their numerous friends.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful blue faille silk travelling suit with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a taupe silk dress, trimmed with satin brocade.

After a honeymoon the couple will reside at Bridgeport, Ct., where Mr. McLay was recently appointed to a position as draftsman with the Lake Torpedo Boat Co. He has been connected with the offices at the Fore River shipyard.

SEEK BURGLARS IN GREENLEAF STREET HOUSE

Burglars were thought to have attempted to raid the home of Mrs. Alice J. Edwards, 66 Greenleaf street at eight o'clock Thursday evening, during the absence of the family. No trace of them was found when the premises were investigated, however.

The flashing of lights in various parts of the house aroused the suspicions of neighbors. They promptly phoned the police and a squad of officers was sent to the scene in the police auto.

The first intimation William Edwards, a son, had that conditions about the house were irregular was when he happened to look out of the window of the house of a neighbor where he was visiting and saw the police arrive. He ran across and unlocked the front door and the officers made a thorough search but without results. The rooms did not appear to be disturbed and so far as is known nothing was taken.

The supposed attempt threw the Greenleaf street section, which is hardly a stone's throw from City square, into a high state of excitement. Several dozen people gathered and watched the police at work.

The flashing light has not been explained.

ON MEMORIAL HALL.

Mayor To Confer With G. A. R. Veterans.

A conference will be held in the office of Mayor Campbell next Wednesday evening with Comrades Edward Lennon, Dr. C. M. Marston, Samuel D. DeForest and Commander Mark E. Hanson to discuss the proposition of building a memorial hall for the Grand Army.

DISTRICT COURT.

Burton W. Shaw, the racer, was caught making 48 miles an hour on Brush Hill road, Milton, Thursday evening and was in court today for violating the speed laws. He cheerfully paid a fine of $15 with a check.

Earl Briggs was ordered to pay $2.50 a week for the support of a minor child. He was arrested on a warrant issued to Overseer of the Poor Curran of Attleboro.

Laura Deane, the actress was not in court today to answer to a charge of drunkenness. Two weeks ago a physician said she was unable to appear because of her physical condition. No explanation of her absence was offered today. The police are of the opinion she has moved from her cottage at Houghs Neck. An investigation has been started by the department.

Miss Jennie Harris is visiting Mrs. Susan Nelson of Abington.

THE WEATHER.

Saturday fair. Sunday probably continued fair.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.48
Sun sets	6.49
Length of day	14.01
Moon sets	8.17
High Water, A. M.	1.13
High Water, P. M.	1.45
Days decrease	1 hr. 18 minutes
Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.	
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.	
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.	
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.	

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	88 degrees
Aug. 13, 1914,	78 degrees
Aug. 13, 1913,	78 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
ESTABLISHED 1889.

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THE HOME NEWSPAPER

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TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

WARDEN OSBORNE.

Thomas Mott Osborne of the Ossining institution has many friends in this city. In 1879 he graduated from Adams Academy and in his class at Harvard, '84, were several Quincy people. The Herald discusses his work at the Ossining prison as follows:

The work of Thomas Mott Osborne at the Ossining institution is of interest to the people of the entire nation. The warden has commended himself to the public as a sincere man who is trying to make a real contribution to one of the vexed problems of the time. The old system of Sing Sing management was proved long ago a failure. The place has been condemned again and again as a breeding ground for disease, crime and vice. Mr. Osborne may have made some mistakes, but he is regarded by the vast majority of honest and humane men as a big-hearted man, with the spirit of self-denial in his soul, who is striving to make over an institution which has been stupidly managed and notoriously the abode of cruelty. Not long ago the New York prison commission reported that at Sing Sing "buoyancy and self-respect have replaced repression and dejection."

The only charges that have been brought against the warden are that he is "an idealist," that he is "selfishly ambitious," and that he has been "coddling convicts." Not a single definite accusation has been lodged against him. There have been whispers, but no one comes out into the open and speaks so that the public may hear. Many influential men appear as the friends and defenders of the warden. But his accusers are anonymous, and their insinuations of lack of discipline are couched in suspiciously general terms. The whole country would be glad to have Mr. Osborne try out his plans without undue interference. The whole country will profit by the outcome. Gov. Whitman's informal assurance that he will retain Warden Osborne is a bit of good news to Massachusetts as well as New York.

FREDERICK H. FRENCH.

In the death Thursday of Frederick H. French at Everett there passed away one who all his life has been closely identified with Quincy, both as a town and a city. He was a son of Washington M. French, who during his time was perhaps one of the best known officials the town ever had.

"Fred" as he was familiarly known, possessed the characteristics which made his father most popular and his going will bring sorrow among a very large circle of friends. After he accepted a position with the Railway Mail Service it became necessary for him to make his home in Boston, yet for all that he never gave up Quincy as his legal residence and he was a frequent visitor to the city.

On election days, both state and municipal he always came here to vote. This he looked upon as a sacred duty and even at the time when he was recovering from a surgical operation he did not neglect it. He was the life of the Washington M. French Hose association, whose membership was composed of those who were members or former members of the fire department The annual reunions of this association in September were always the occasion for the bringing together of congenial spirits and his absence from these outings will be a source of regret. Owing to his illness the outing of last summer as well as the mid-winter chowder party last winter were omitted.

MAKING A SOLDIER.

As Major General Leonard Wood pointed out the other day to the business men who are drilling at Plattsburg, N. Y., the object of the month in camp is not so much that the men may find out in that time how to become soldiers but rather that they may learn how impossible it is to produce a soldier in four weeks.

It is safe to say that after the four weeks in camp there will be mighty few of those who are undergoing the experience who will put much stock in the declaration of William Jennings Bryan when he tried to occupy the office of Secretary of State for the United States, that in time of need a million men would spring to the defense of this country. Even if the million men should hasten to volunteer a large number of them would be of little value in actual warfare for a number of months.

It is a delusion of many persons who ought to know better that the only ingredient of the soldier is courage and strength. Those qualities went a good deal farther in the days of the Iliad than they do today. Courage and strength are of great value but they are not sufficient to make a modern soldier. To be a competent soldier, just as to be a competent butcher, training and experience are essential. A soldier cannot be made in a day, at least not the sort of soldier who would have any chance of competing successfully with the armed hordes across the water.

WORKING FOR SAFETY.

Timely assistance of John Starr, superintendent of the public bath house prevented a possible drowning Thursday afternoon, and assisting him was Benjamin Smith, of the navy who is on a furlough. Three weeks ago they started the resuscitation of a boy who was under water nearly five minutes and did it so thoroughly a physician was able to save the life of the child. No wonder it is with a feeling of security that parents allow their children to bath at Town river.

AN AMERICAN ATROCITY.

From time to time since Aug. 1, 1914, Americans have been expressing their unofficial sense of outrage in behalf of civiliation over the reports of atrocities perpetrated by belligerents in conquered territory. At peace and in possession of their senses, they have unmitigatedly condemned the acts of unnerved soldiery in the midst of war's chaos and have piously refused to believe that Americans under the most provoking circumstances could be guilty of such appalling deeds.

But, unfortunately for their self-esteem on this score, extended and strengthened over a year of European bloodshed, they are now confronted with the account of a lynching at Temple, Tex., which for sheer barbarism seems unsurpassed by any of the atrocities reported out of the war zone. And these countrymen who burned the negro in their public square, who repeatedly pushed him back into the flames while their boys and girls applauded, and who then, as a last concession to insensate fury, hanged his charred and dismembered body to a telegraph pole, were not driven mad by the strain of war. While at peace and under the protection of their own laws they simply relapsed into a savagery as complete as ever Red Indian displayed dancing in glee about his tortured enemy.

Though one of the most ghastly lynchings on record, this mob murder at Temple, Tex., is only one of a long list of similar atrocities to which the greater part of the country has contributed. Would soldiers recruited from such population refrain in time of war from the inconceivable brutalities toward those they hated and despised of which they are capable in time of peace? Can any American put this question to himself without acknowledging in deepest humility that no longer may he point the finger of scorn across the water?—New York Tribune.

SAD EXHIBIT.

With no extraordinary expenditures and largely as a result of fatuous legislation, the administration so conducted the Government itself that it spent $64,000,000 more than its income. The war reduced somewhat the volume of imports into the United States, but the new Wilson Tariff law also reduced so enormously the amount of duties collected upon them that a serious deficit was inevitable. This deficiency was so large that it more than ate up the sums put into the Treasury by the income tax and the recent stamp taxes.

Legislative folly could scarcely go further than this. It robbed our own manufacturers of Protection and deprived the United States Treasury of its needed revenues while failing to provide a rational and sufficient substitute for them. What is even worse, the Government has been grossly extravagant and wasteful. It is spending more money than the United States ever spent before, and it is doing it at the very time revenues are falling and while the whole country is forced by circumstances to economize in every way possible. While doing its utmost to enact drastic laws for the regulation of all business, the administration has failed to conduct its own affairs in a businesslike manner. Similar tactics of extravagance applied to a corporation would send it into inevitable bankruptcy.

Fortunately the United States is big and rich and its people can suffer without ruin the heavier taxation required to wipe out the Treasury deficit which has been created by a system of foolish legislation coupled with unpardonable extravagance.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

BUGS.

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But he hasn't any mind,
He travels through the darkness
With his headlight on behind.
—Cornell Widow.

The lightning bug is thoughtful,
Of this, please have no fear.
He has that light so auto "bugs"
Won't bump him in the rear.
—Yonkers Statesman.

How's this:—
The lightning bug is witty
To shun the autos bunt,
We wonder what would happen
If he had his light in front.
—Quincy Ledger.

SENATOR ROOT STILL OPPOSED

Views Against Woman Suffrage Same as in 1894

"AN INJURY TO THE STATE."

Failure of Suffragist Attempt to Minimize Force of Mr. Root's Statement.

(By Frank Foxcroft.)

Attempts have been made to minimize the effect of Senator Root's views on woman suffrage, recently published in the daily and weekly press, by creating the impression that these views had been modified since they were uttered in the New York Constitutional Convention of 1894.

Those familiar with these suffrage tactics will be interested, I am sure, to have a definite statement from the senator as to his present position. On July 31 I wrote to him as follows:

"The Woman's Journal of today's date contains your letter of July 22d to the Suffrage Empire State Campaign Committee, stating that you have not recently written any letter or made any address expressing an opinion on the subject of woman suffrage, and that what has been printed as a letter from you is an extract from your remarks before the Constitutional Convention of 1894.

"The Woman's Journal article—largely written by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt—is apparently intended to convey the impression that your views on this question have changed in the interval. Mrs. Catt describes the utterance referred to as having 'the whiff of a lavender-scented sentimentalism distinctly late-Victorian in essence, and adds that it seemed 'unlikely that for 21 years Senator Root had stood stock still in thought and language on the subject of suffrage.'

"I have been long familiar with your speech before the convention of 1894, and have regarded it as one of the strongest and most convincing arguments against suffrage ever made. The suffragists themselves are apparently of the same opinion, for The Woman's Journal attributes the overwhelming defeat which they experienced in that convention largely to this speech.

"Without some better authority than Mrs. Catt or The Woman's Journal I should be loth to believe that your views upon this question, which is this year especially pressing in your state and mine, are at all different now from what they were in 1894.

"If I am not trespassing too far upon your courtesy, I should appreciate it as a very great favor if you should inform me whether the arguments against suffrage which you advanced in 1894 have at all lost their force in the intervening years, or whether they still seem to you conclusive."

I have just received the following reply, dated at Albany, August 6:

Dear Sir:

I have received your letter of July 31st. The recent publication in New Jersey reported to have come from me was a copy of the remarks made by me in the course of a debate on the subject of Woman Suffrage in the Constitutional Convention of New York 21 years ago and not a new utterance. However, I have not changed my opinion at all.

ELIHU ROOT.

The gist of the remarks in the Constitutional Convention of 1894, to which Mr. Root refers, and which he now definitely reaffirms, is contained in the following paragraph:

"I am opposed to the granting of suffrage to women, because I believe that it would be a loss to women, to all women and every woman, and because I believe it would be an injury to the state, and to every man and woman in the state."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who saw fit to describe this utterance as having "the whiff of a lavender-scented sentimentalism distinctly late-Victorian in essence" will be surprised, in my opinion, on the 3d of November, to find how many men, in New York and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, share Mr. Root's views.

—Brushing and combing the hair of an invalid often has a very soothing effect upon the nerves when a patient gets nervous and irritable. Let the nurse try this instead of giving quieting powders.

—The fact is, that, in order to do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand shivering on the bank, thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can.—Sydney Smith.

You need the Ledger every day.
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

LOCAL SKIPPERS WIN 5 FIRSTS

Races Off Marblehead Are Biggest Ever

The mid-summer races under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht club off Marblehead Thursday brought together probably the greatest gathering of small racing craft seen in American waters, for a fleet of 157 sail boats participated in the races. There were thirty classes for the sailing craft and two for the power boat class. The weather conditions were almost ideal, a good sailing breeze from the south, a smooth sea and not too hot a sun. Best of all it was the second consequtive day in which rain did not fall. A shift of the wind just after the start of the four big classes affected the result in these classes but the breeze came in time to give some true racing for the other classes.

In Class A, the honors went to the Arcyto of Ex-Commodore E. F. Drew of the Squantum club who won out over the Tyro by 19 seconds. It was a very close race in which seconds counted.

In the Boston Yacht club First Rating class the Meemer of John T. Cavanagh of the Quincy club again won out with a lead of more than three minutes over the Wasaka.

The Quincy boats which sailed in Class I, 18-footers, hardly got a look in, for third place was the best any of them could get. This position was captured by the Louise.

The Sonder Class boats were divided into two classes, one under the name of Sonder and the other under the name Sonder Class J. R. U. of M. In the former the Sprig won out by a margin of over three minutes over the Ellen, the Quincy Yacht club Challenge Cup defender.

In the second class of this type of boats the Tern, the Wollaston Yacht club challenger for the cup, won out with the Harpoon, the former defender of the cup, in second position.

In Class B the Leathe, of ex-Commodore Frank E. Dawes of the Wollaston club was the first to finish with a lead of 7 minutes and 12 seconds, while in Class H the Wanderer IV, formerly owned by ex-Commodore Dawes but not owned by McLean & Sullivan secured second place.

In Class D the Dartwell of ex-Commodore Ira M. Whittemore again came into her own and carried off the honors. The Almira, with Dr. H. A. Jones at the stick was in second position and the Clara third. Honors are coming thick and fast to the Dartwell this year and if she keeps on Commodore Whittemore will have to charter a power boat to bring his trophies home. The summary of this class was as follows:

Name and owner		
Dartwell, Ira M. Whittemore	2-42-48	2-43-48
Almira, H. A. Jones	2-41-11	2-43-53
Clara, H. W. Robbins	2-49-09	2-47-08
Iris, F. F. Crane	2-49-49	2-49-11
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold	2-52-02	2-51-43
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson	3-14-15	3-04-15
Mudjekeewis, E. W. Emery	withdrawn	

PHOENIX CLUB HOLD MEETING

Mrs. W. Charles Hart of 94 Butler road entertained the members of the Phoenix club at her home Thursday afternoon. Twelve were present and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

The program consisted of vocal solos by Miss Blanche Goodwin of Worcester, piano and violin solos by Misses Marie and Virginia Wood, a recitation by Master Allan Pierce, piano and violin solos by Misses Louise Prescotht and Gertrude Piercy of Braintree. After this program a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

HEARING FOR FORE RIVER.

A hearing is to be given by the Directors of the Port of Boston Aug. 26, on the petition of the Fore River Ship Building Corporation for a license to build wharves, bulkheads, bridge and to dredge and fill in over the tide waters of Weymouth Fore River.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

Wood's Gilt Edge Boston Coffee

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Wood's Boston Coffee is a strictly high grade—quality coffee. It comes to you in the berry as nature made it—in tins and your grocer will grind it fresh to your order for 35c the pound

NOTE: In each one pound tin will be found a coupon—ten of these coupons and 98c. will entitle you to this $2.50 spun aluminum Percolator and tray. Mail 10 coupons and money order to Berry-Dodge Co., Boston, Mass., and the Percolator will be sent post paid.

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We want to fill your cellar full of good, clean coal, now. "What Say?"

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KINCAIDE THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT.

"The Singing & Dancing Review Musical Comedy Co."
Eight People--attractive girls--showy costumes
good voices--good vaudeville bright comedy.
"Haggerty & LeClare"—one act comedy sketch entitled "Casey and the Butcher."
"Katherine Haslam"—Attractive Singing Comedienne.
"Raymond"—The Clown and Comedy Gymnast.
"The Dennys"—Latest Sensational Dancers.

Full Orchestra.
Theatre Cooler than the Seashore.
Ventilation Perfect.
Air changed Every 30 Seconds.
Daily Performances at 2:30 and 8 P. M.

"Pathe Weekly" and Latest War Pictures — New Episode of serial picture
"Romance of Elaine" — "New Comedy Reel."
Regular Theatre Prices 10--15--25c

G. W. ABELE ON COUNCIL OF FIFTY

A Council of Fifty has just been organized with representatives of civic and social organizations interested in an adequate and practical plan for the development of the metropolitan Boston District—in other words, city planning. The various official planning boards of towns and cities surrounding Boston are represented on the council. This effort at cooperation was launched by the Give and Take club composed of members of the B. Y. M. C. Union, who started last winter to find out what was essential to develop greater knowledge and interest concerning city planning; and what might be done to secure more consistent and economical action through cooperation on such a plan as has been much talked about and expensively investigated for many years.

Quincy is represented by George W. Abele, a member of the Quincy Planning Board.

The Council of Fifty is an advisory body selected from nominations made by the boards and organizations referred to. The appointments were made by the Organization Committee which was formed as a result of two public meetings in the Union Hall, Boston.

The first work to be undertaken by the Council of Fifty and the Executive Committe is along educational lines—to tell in effective ways, that the people may understand, just why a plan for this district is worth while. In the words of Vice Chairman O'Keefe, "the job is to sell city planning to the community."

One of the first matters taken up for consideration is the question of arranging an exhibit in Boston next fall or winter, which will show to the people of this vicinity what has been done by public or private agencies hereabouts, as well as what ideas are in mind for the future; together with a showing of similar efforts in other American cities. From fifteen hundred to twenty-five hundred dollars will be the cost of such an exhibit. It is proposed that a permanent municipal exhibit shall be established jointly by the 35 boards and organizations concerned.

For the present the headquarters of the Council of Fifty will be at 48 Boylston street, Boston, by the courtesy of the B. Y. M. C. Union.

The Council of Fifty at its first meeting elected as Chairman, J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and a leading architect much interested in this subject. The Vice Chairman is Patrick F. O'Keefe, former president of the Pilgrim Publicity association. The treasurer is Leslie C. Wead of Brookline, a member of the Brookline Planning Board. The Secretary is E. B. Mero, social and civic secretary of the B. Y. M. C. Union.

The Executive Committee of 11 members will be the active body in the new effort, and is composed as follows: W. R. Greeley, chairman; Leslie C. Wead, treasurer; Miss J. A. Bruorton, John N. Cole, Ephraim Harrington, Richard Hittinger, Patrick F. O'Keefe, Arthur A. Shurtleff, Mrs. Frank L. Young. The chairman and secretary of the Council of Fifty are ex officio members.

Butter! Butter! Butter!
Finest Creamery
28c per lb.

BEST PURE LARD 11c lb.
LEMON CLING PEACHES 12½c can
PORK and BEANS plain 3 cans 25c

MAPLE DAIRY
8 Chestnut Street

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

Little Girl's Dress of Wash Cotton



Never have our American mills turned out so many novel and attractive cotton materials as they are making now. The demand for the best and handsomest cotton fabrics has been met at home, and the mills are establishing a prestige which they expect to maintain, even when Europe again enters the market with her products. American-made silks have formed the bulk of the silks used here, and there is no good reason why we should not produce the best of cottons in the finest of weaves.

A pretty dress for a little girl from two to six years old, is shown in the picture. It is made of a strong cotton madras, having a white ground and a narrow blue stripe, which comes in many color combinations. The fabric is so desirable and stands tubbing so well that it is worth while to put good work in the dresses made of it. It is trimmed with plain blue chambray or gingham or other strong cotton, and with blue and white embroidery.

The dress is in the long-waisted effect with two narrow ruffles set on to the body. The first ruffle is piped with the plain blue, and the second ruffle is set on to it. A flat plait with the stripes running crosswise extends down the front and back to the belt of plain blue, which is in two pieces as shown in the picture.

A small, round collar edged with the blue and white embroidery, and turned-back cuffs, finished in the same way, complete a little dress that is very pleasing and costs next to nothing. In it little wearers may venture into the big world looking as well dressed as it is possible to be. The "poor little rich girl" cannot have anything more tasteful or prettier.

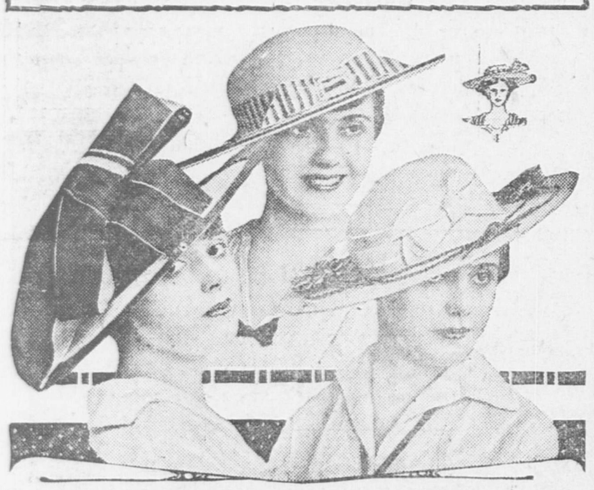
The Zouave Bolero.

The zouave bolero is seen on many afternoon frocks. Often it is sleeveless, allowing the full transparent sleeves of the frock beneath to strike an alluring note of contrast. The zouave bolero, when it forms an attractive part of the afternoon frock, is usually carried out in taffeta, often embroidered in dull gold cordings.

The Blue Flower.

A flower,
Cornflower blue,
Is the corsage fad
Just at the moment of writing.
They're worn with black taffeta.
A bunch pinned in to the belt is right.

Millinery for the Late Summer



Just now, when it is late for summer and too early for autumn millinery, the buying of a hat is interesting—and distracting. But a good millinery maxim may settle one's mind, and that is, when in doubt, choose a sailor. With this shape it is impossible to go wrong, for they are made and trimmed in such great variety that everyone may be suited.

There is a general widening of brims in the latest sailors and much efficient millinery work in finishing them. Crowns are moderate in size or small. It is to the management of trimming that one must look for originality.

Corbeau or dark navy blue with white is a favorite color combination and as smart and effective as the everywhere popular black and white. For August, solid white, black and white and dark blue and white may be depended upon as authentic good style. These color combinations appear in the body of the hat or are added to all-white shapes in their trimming.

Three sailors for the late summer are shown in the group pictured. At the left a wide-brimmed hat of white satin has a white brim and dark blue crown. The brim is bordered with a wide flange of the dark blue satin. A big, spreading bow of ribbon is made of dark blue moire laid over a plain white taffeta. It consists of loops that extend far beyond the crown on which the bow is perched; they reach to the edge of the brim at the right side. A long jet pin is thrust in the bow apparently fixing it to the crown.

The hat at the center is in solid white and the shape is shown in several materials, as kid, satin or straw braid. Its trimming is a band of heavy black and white striped ribbon with the simplest of bows at the front centered with a pearl buckle.

Another all-white shape is trimmed with white ribbon having a wide satin border. The simple tied bow at the front is mounted on the crown, which is of the sloping variety.

Long stems, a single flattened daisy in dark, rich dahlia shades, and one or two glossy leaves in dark green are laid about the brim for trimming

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Large Jet Beads.

There is in many directions a pronounced vogue for large cut jet beads, many serving to finish off a decollettage, placed either in close, serried lines, or at wide intervals, united by chains of smaller beads. Again a mass of festooned chains is slung about both corsage and skirt, while sequin net frequently figures as a slim under skirt to a full tunic of plain net.

BEADS, BEADS, BEADS, BEADS

By MARGARET MASON.
(Written for the United Press.)

Betty bought a box of beads
A bead trimmed frock to try
She now has lots of beads on hand
Likewise a beady eye.

New York Aug. 13:—The latest fashionable bag of tricks is a bag of beads. Marie Lanvin is the Parisian coutouriere who has spilled the beads and scattered them recklessly all over the Fall frocks, frills and furbelows.

Think what a beautiful consistency if only Beer had been the designer to put the bead on. But Marie beat him to the bead and now every thing is beaded to beat the band the beeded band, of course, which has been with us for many seasons.

In the windows of two of the smartest hat shops on Fifth avenue every single one of the new Fall models had a garnishment of beads as its sole adornment. The big broad flat black velvet shapes have a flat bead trimming either set on or else beaded right on the hat surface itself. In the latter class is a sprawling sort of an octopus design done in a single row of steel beads. Another has a tiny humming bird of feathers perched on a nest shaped medallion of variegated bead eggs. Just as a suggestion anent this eggy idea it seems to me a cunning little gold fish nesting on a bunch of bead roe could be a heap more realistic and effectively reproduced in beadwork. Be that as it may single flat blossoms of beadwork cling barnacle-like to the broad black velvet brims. On the jaunty little turban shapes bristling batons of beads stick out like the quills upon the frettul porcupine. Beaded tassels also dangle dangerously, promising that many any eye this Fall though not now heady will be beaded.

The beadwork designs on the Fall suits and gowns are wonderfully alluring. Floral and conventional motifs are picked out in the most exquisite of beaded colorings and just a touch is used on a girdle, a sleeve or a bodice with an effective and telling artistry. On many of the pastel tinted frocks that promise to lead the mode this Autumn a vivid splash of colorful beadwork, a single glowing scarlet flower, an orange or emerald fruit at the shoulder, the throat or the waistline adds just the needful beadful touch.

Beaded bags are in again with a vengeance not the silk bags with bead trimmings that have dangled from all the best arms this summer but the real old fashioned all-over beaded bags with their quaint pink and yellow garlands on bright green and blue backgrounds. Black beaded designs on gold and vice versa play a big part in the present-day-old fashioned bead bags and black and green is another smart combination.

Apropos of the bag subject quite the baggiest bags to brag of are the new ruffled silk bags that are quite as befrilled and beflounced as are the skirts of the moment. They are of black faille, moire or taffeta. They fasten with silver clasps and hang on plain wrist straps of the silk. Below the chased silver clasp, however, their chaste simplicity ends in a frivolous fall of flounces two and three tiers deep. Some of the ruffles are pleated, some shirred, and some corded but one and all they boast such a bouffant appearance as to make ever a full purse even thought it be empty.

Though you have an empty purse and an empty pate still you need not despair if atop your empty pate you can flaunt one of the adorable between seasons hats of white plush. With its soft floppy plush brim and its huge Alsatian bow of white silk as trimming it looks for all the world like a big froth of whipped cream on a peach. It is the sartorial white hope of the moment and has knocked out its fragile tulle and chiffon rivals in the first round. Just push your head into a plush hat and you are bound to be in soft for the rest of the season.

MILTON

Miss Una McGuire observed her seventh birthday Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents on Brackett street, East Milton, by entertaining thirteen of her little friends. Her playmates showered the little Miss with many beautiful presents. Games of all sorts were enjoyed and the little ones were delighted with the hospitality of their hostess. For many of the little tots it was their first party. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James McGuire, mother of Miss Una.

Those present were the Misses Margaret Kent, Pearl Hathaway, Helen Avery, Mildred Carter, Alice Jobling, Eleanor Holt, Katherine Baxter, Helen Hoxie, Harriet Frazier, Barbara Knox, Frances McQuire and Milton Kent and Wilson McGuire.

TAKE CHILD AWAY FROM HER FATHER

Little Maria DiTempesta of Hall place was placed in the custody of the State Board of Charity today to be entered at the St. Joseph's Industrial school. She could not obtain employment because she has never attended school and therefore could not be granted an employment certificate, required by law. She entered an appeal from the decision.

Several weeks ago the little girl was in court as the chief witness against her father, charged with assault and battery, and bared her arm to show where he had biten her. The father was committed for failure to pay a fine imposed.

Since then the family has been without a male provider and efforts to get work for the girl were unsuccessful. That the girl and her father did not get along well together has been no secret and in order that steps could be taken to secure a pardon for the father it was deemed advisable to put her in care of the state board where she would be given the proper start.

Maria strenuously objected, however, to leaving her mother and seven brothers and sisters, all younger than herself. A two weeks old baby she carried in her arms slept during the hearing and although the crying of Maria could be heard in the corridors the "bambino" did not awaken.

Cards have been received from Dr. J. H. Anderson who is with the Machine Gun Co., at Barnstable. He reports that he is having the time of his life.

BIG SHIRT SALE

AT

The Wide-Awake Store

All this season styles and Patterns---but we have too many, so down go the prices to clean them up. Nothing like this ever happened before

$5.00 All Pure Silk Shirts $3.95	1.50 Soft Shirts with, or without collars, French cuffs 98c	1.00 Soft Shirts All Kinds 79c
75c Silk Front Shirts 48c	50c Plain and Fancy Shirts 39c	50c Boys Shirts All Kinds 39c
1.50 Sport Shirts Plain and Fancy $1.15	1.15 Sport Shirts Latest Patterns 98c	75c Sport Shirts All Kinds 59c

Bates Street Shirts All Kinds $1.15

Remember this is the last week of the Bates Street Shirt Sale. To-day and tomorrow $1.15. Monday the price goes back to $1.50. Don't delay, Save the difference.

50c Blue Chambray SHIRTS Today and Tomorrow 39c	50c Khaki Shirts TODAY and TOMORROW 39c	50c BLACK and Black and White Shirts TODAY and TOMORROW 39c	50c Woven Cheviot SHIRTS Today and Tomorrow 39c
50c First Quality Lawrence Mills BALBRIGGAN Shirts and Drawers each 39c	50c Genuine POROS KNIT Shirts and Drawers EACH 35c	50c Genuine B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers EACH 35c	$1.00 Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits 70c
50c PURE SILK HOSE All Colors 39c	25c SILK HOSE All Colors 19c	25c Silk Lisle HOSE 3 Ply Heel and Toe All Colors 19c	25c Boston Garters Single and Double Grips 17c
50c President Braces 35c	50c Cheney Silk Neckwear All Kinds 35c	75c New Fall NECKWEAR The Latest Novelties 48c	15c Cotton Hose 1st quality All Colors 10c / 15c Beacon Split Foot HOse THE BEST MADE 10c
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REMICK'S

The Wide-Awake Store — Music Hall Block

LEGAL STAMPS

SPECIALS For Saturday AT KINCAIDE Dept. Store 1459 Hancock St. Quincy



25c Camera Lunch Box 19c



$1.25 Set Potts Irons 98c



Steel Edge Dust Pan 9c

NEW B. B. CLUB OPENS SEASON AT E. MILTON

The newly organized East Milton base ball team will open its season Saturday afternoon at Cunningham park with the Charlestown club as its opponents. "Ed" Paolucci the bustling manager of the team, will occupy the box and Kane of Roxbury, who played in the New England last year and the first of this year will catch.

Whether or not this new team is here to stay will depend largely upon the support given it by the fans.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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August 14th

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$4.50 Queen Quality Oxfords and Pumps, Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Russia Calf. Plain and fancy top. $3.29

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$1.45

REMICK'S

Music Hall Block LEGAL STAMPS

WORLD'S YACHTING REGATTA.

San Francisco, Aug. 13:—Yachtsmen here are busily preparing for the Panama Pacific world's yachting regatta which will open here tomorrow and will continue for four Saturdays and the Sunday following.

The different classes are so arranged that every boat in the country owned by amateur yachtsmen will be eligible to compete. The King's cup, presented by King George of England, will go to the winner of Class N on measurement under the international rule. The awarding of President Wilson's cup has been left to the discretion of the Pacific Interclub association. Dates, starting time and classes have been arranged as follows:

Saturday, August 14th—Class N, start 2:30; P., 2:05; Q., 2:10, R., 2:15; international six-meter, 2.20.

Sunday August 15th — Arbitrary handicap races, boats to be divided, according to the mean length between water line and overall length, 25 foot class and under, start 1:00, 26 to 30 feet inclusive, 1:05, 31 to 35 feet, 1:10; 36 feet and over, 1.15.

Saturday, August 21st—Races for schooners under universal rule and arbitrary handicap race for yawls; yawls start 2.00, schooners, 2:05; international 6-meter class 2:10.

Sunday, August 22nd---Universal rule boats, class N, start 1:00; P. 1:05; Q, 1:10; R. 1:15;

Saturday August 28th---Universal rule, Class N, starts 2:00, P. 2:05; Q. 2:10; R, 2:15.

Sunday, August 29th---Arbitrary handicaps for sloops, handicaps rearranged after performances on August 15th; 25 feet and under class start 1:00, 26 to 30 feet, 1:05; 31 to 35 feet 1:10; 36 feet and over 1:15; international rule 6-meter class 1:20.

Saturday, September 4th—Race for sloops under universal rule in the classes in which no boat has won twice; class N. start 2.00 P. 2:05; Q. 2:10; R. 2:15; arbitrary handicap for yawls, start 2:20.

Sunday, September 5th—Arbitrary handicap for schooners and sloops that have in previous exposition races competed only under universal rule. Class N. starts 1:00; P. 1:05; Q. 1:10; R. 1:15; schooners, 1:20; Demonstration and general review of yachts of Marina by exposition officials.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

LUCY STONE HOUSE.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 13:—Lucy Stone's old home which stands in the Italian section of Orange, was the meeting place today of the generals of the four woman suffrage armies of the states of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

The house standing at 16 Hurlbut Street, Orange, is regarded as the Boston Bay of American women for it was here that Lucy Stone in 1857, made her famous protest against taxation without representation.

As the protest took place before the days of the automobile or other similar luxuries the rude arm of the law entered the home and took Baby Alice Stone Blackwell's cradle.

The house, fronted by a well kept garden and fenced in, is now the home of one Matthew Masi, an Italian druggist who has a wife and three children and whose chief pride is in his garden.

When asked if he was in favor of woman suffrage, "I vote yes, certain," said he. "Lady talk Italian, she say Mazzini and Garibaldi believed freedom good for women. This good country, women ask, men give and make folk happy."

When asked if his wife would give the bambino's cradle for the vote, "No, no, no, me vote instead. My wife she like to vote but no lose cradle."

DO YOU WANT BUSINESS? ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

William M. Maxwell of West Side road has this week joined the ranks of the Milton automobilists with the purchase of a new seven passenger Cadillac touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Baxter of Adams street left town today to enjoy a few weeks at Greenville, Maine. They will be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Uronian, formerly of this town.

George Loud has returned to his home on Pierce street after spending two weeks at Old Orchard, Maine.

Editor Charles F. Marden of the Milton Record, and his family have returned to their home on Oak street after a two weeks trip among the White Mountains.

Percival White, owner of the Projecta garage, is building a new sort of automobile. The body of the car consists of 15,000 different pieces of wood. Mr. White estimates that the auto will cost about $25,000 before completion. The name of this new car, which is similar to a cigar in shape will be the Projecta.

The Misses Marion and Euphemia Neilson of Thistle avenue left town this week for a ten days trip on the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Ruell Benson, nee Burbank, arrived in town today from her summer home in Marlborough, N. H., to spend the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James P. Burbank of Washington street.

Principal Miss Grace Woodbury of the Vose school is enjoying this month at Tamworth, N. H. She has as her guests the Misses Frances Gosselin and Elizabeth Eaton, both of this town.

Miss Pauline Shapleigh of Washington street completed the summer course in Spanish at Boston University on Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Fuller, librarian at the Yale College library, New Haven, Conn., is enjoying her annual vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fuller on Washington street. She will leave town Saturday to spend a few weeks at Wells Beach, Maine.

Miss Flora Thrasher is enjoying her annual vacation at her home on Brackett street.

Mrs. George Choate of Martin Terrace has as her guest this week her daughter Mrs. J. Arnold Lowery and granddaughter Margaret of Concord Junction, Mass.

Robet Cockery, a clerk at Hammer's drug store, is enjoying his annual vacation with relatives at Harvard, Mass.

Lester Avery of Granite Place, employed with Frizell the photographer, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Helen Jack returned to her home on Babcock street, Thursday, from Gloucester, where she has been spending the past six weeks.

MANY ATTEND BAND CONCERT

A large, enthusiastic and orderly crowd listened to the band concert given Thursday evening by the 5th Regiment Band on the Furnace Brook parkway near the residence of Dr. John T. Reynolds. It was a beautiful evening with a cool breeze, and although at times it looked as though a shower might fall no rain came until long after the concert was over. Besides the many people in attendance who were on foot there were hundreds of automobiles lined up on both sides of the parkway. The attendance was evidence that the citizens appreciate the concerts which are given by the Metropolitan Park Commission.

Next week Saturday a concert will be given by the Everett City Band on the Quincy Shore Reservation.

VISIT CAMP.

Among the Quincy visitors to the camp of the Machine Gun Co. at Sandwich Thursday were Maj. Frederick E. Jones of the 5th Infantry and his brother, Lieut. A. E. Jones, U. S. A. Commissioner of Public Works Moses L. Brown and Chief Engineer Faxon Billings.

NO SUCH THING.

The Boston Traveler says: President Wilson's forthcoming views on equal suffrage will be awaited with equal interest by both "pros and cons." But President Wilson is not going to give his views on "equal" suffrage, because there is no such thing as "equal" suffrage, never was and never will be. If President Wilson gives his views on suffrage at all—which is doubtful— he will give his views on double suffrage, the thing a few women are demanding.

SPORTING COMMENT

Walter Lonergan, formerly of the Red Sox, who started his base ball career in Quincy, has been hitting and putting up a good game at shortstop for the Portland team of the New England league.

Patsy Duggan playing with Fitchburg in the double header with Lewiston Wednesday didn't get a hit.

Young Frahar of Weymouth High school played both games with Lewiston, and had similar luck.

The Improved Order of Red Men of Greater Boston are to hold a field day at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, on Oct. 12. Track events under A. A. U. sanction will be a chief attraction. Sec. A. W. La Charity of the field day committee writes that no expense will be spared to make it a success by bringing ont a large list of entries.

Charlie Brickley's team of college and professional baseball stars was defeated at Everett Thursday. Brickley was the big noise of the game.

Terry McGovern, the ex-champion featherweight, wants to be a referee. Such a position would serve the ends of justice in the sport since McGovern knows it well and is a man of keen judgment.

George Wiley, the National middle distance bicycle champion and holder of the Brassard, will defend the latter title in a one hour motor paced race at Revere Saturday night against Bobby Walthour, Elmer Collins and Clarence Carmen. The Brassard title carries with it a $5 per day prize until the holder is defeated. Wiley has held it a month.

Fore River plays the General Electric Co., team at Merrymount park Saturday afternoon.

Foster shut out the St. Louis Browns for the second time in four days on Thursday. The crack Weilman took the beating. Foster and Cady get four hits and three of the four runs. The Red Sox drew away from the Tigers and White Sox.

The insistence on the part of the management of the Fitchburg club in using Pennington in the box resulted in Umpire Aubrey forfeiting the game to Lewiston. Pennington is supposed to be with Lawrence. The telegram suspending him for not reporting reached the field in the sixth inning. A warm controversey is on for Fitchburg was leading, 6 to 0, when the ump acted.

The Feds have inaugurated ten cent base ball at Baltimore. Jitney ball will soon arrive.

Jesse P. Guilford, Bellevue and Brice S. Evans, Belmont Springs, will play in the finals in the Boston Press club golf tournament at Montclair today for the Gen. Charles Taylor trophy. A summary of the Thursday matches:

MATTY'S BIRTHDAY.

New York, Aug. 12:—Christy Mathewson is 36 today. Frequently he celebrated his anniversary with a baseball victory; what he'll do today remains to be seen.

Only once has the old master consorted with Dame Defeat on his birthday. This happened in 1912, and then Christy, acting in a relief capacity for a bombarded boxman, could not subdue the Cardinals, and they procured the winning run off him. Last year "Matty" pitched part of a game on his birthday against the Superbas and held safe a two-run lead bequeathed him by Arthur Fromme.

On August 12, 1911, it was fortunate for "Big Six" that he was not asked to work, as the Giants failed to get a run of "Dut" Chalmers, of the Phillies. Christy had an afternoon off on August 12, 1910, but on August 12, 1909, he shut the Cubs out with four safeties, and on August 12, 1907, he conquered the Pirates and pitched the Giants into second place.

EVENTS OF THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY, August 13, 1914.

Armies of France and England battle with Germans along a line from Holland to Switzerland.

Great Britain at war with Austria. Czar warns Bulgaria not to join Russia's enemies. Roumania watches Bulgaria.

German staff admits heavy losses on Russian frontier.

England sends out cruisers to protect trade routes.

France despatches warships to search Atlantic for German commerce destroyers.

King Victor Emanuel calls home foreign envoys for consultation.

President Wilson orders a federal investigation into food price increase.

Weekly Market Review

August is the great vegetable month of the year and usually an enormous business is done by dealers with the summer hotels and boarding houses. The weather thus far, however, has been so bad that many who usually go away for a summer vacation have remained at home.

The numerous and copious rains have also been decidedly unfavorable for dealers in vegetables. While gardens need a large amount of water during the summer months they also need a great amount of sun. There has been an over abundance of water but a scarcity of sun with the result that vegetables are not ripening off as readily as usual. The bad weather has also been against the old time hucksters plying their trade, and there has been no incentive for him to hustle. He can not go through the streets crying out "Peaches" while it is raining for the water would ruin his supply of fruit and he would be out considerable money before the day was half over.

The fruit stand proprietors are also buying close, that is they are not buying any more than they have to until weather conditions show signs of permanent improvement, so that taking it all in all it is not to be wondered at if the farmer has another name for the weather than "it is wet."

The market is well supplied with fruit of all kinds especially peaches. Prices of peaches are cheaper than they have been for a number of years. Cantaloupes are also very reasonable this season and they are very nice. Good Carolina and Maryland melons are now in the market and are fully as reasonable as they have ever been before.

Lemons still continue to be cheap and unless some real lemonade weather comes along the prices are likely to remain low.

About the only new thing in the vegetable market is the native tomotoes and another week should find them more plentiful and cheaper. Green corn is coming along a little better and is of very good quality although as a rule corn is a little backward owing to the rains. Shell beans and summer squashes are now coming along well and they are fairly cheap.

Prices in the local markets for some of the summer vegetables are: summer squash 5 to 8 cents each according to size; lima beans 50 cents a peck; shell beans 60 cents a peck; sweet potatoes 5 cents a pound; new tomatoes 15 cents a pound and sweet corn 30 cents a dozen.

There has been practically no change in the price of meats, all remaining about the same as they have been for a month past.

Fish continues to be reasonable although the supply is not quite as plentiful as one would naturally expect at this season, due in a great measure to the bad weather. However, there is a ray of hope in the statement that the receipts today and tomorrow will be heavy, which will send the prices down again. As stated the prices today are reasonable but a little higher than last week.

Large and medium sized mackerel have been a little scarce, the few large fish in the market selling as high as 40 cents. However blinks or spikes, which are a very small mackerel have made their appearance in the market. It takes three or four of these to weigh a pound and they sell for 5 cents a pound.

Bluefish is scarce and about 5 cents a pound higher than it was last week. In fact the one really cheap fish in the market today being swordfish. The supply is in excess of the demand and the prices have dropped 2 and 3 cents below the price of a week ago.

The clambake season is now at its zenith and the demand for clams has been heavy. The supply of small clams is fairly large, yet the prices will remain firm until the close of the season, Sept. 15. The demand varies, the variation being largely due to weather conditions. When the weather is stormy and the atendance at the summer resorts falls off, the demand for clams also falls off. Days like Wednesday and Thursday sent a crowd to the beaches and consequently there was an increased demand.

The demand for lobsters has been unusually heavy and the prices have advanced 2 cents a pound for the chicken variety. The demand has been such that the supply which was housed early in the season has been practically depleted and the wholesalers are now depending upon the new catch, which has been somewhat disappointing owing to the stormy weather along the coast.

Large sized lobsters however remain quite plentiful. In fact there has never been a season when lobsters of the large variety have been so plentiful and so cheap as this year.

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Storage Battery --- Three Cell, Six Volt, 100 ampere-hour, Willard battery, mounted under front seat.
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The Price of the car is **$885** F. O. B. DETROIT

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July 7-1yr

The Price

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

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(Continued from last issue.)

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Desert and the Sown.

Through streets in which the village quiet of the summer night was undisturbed save by the spattering tinkle of the lawn sprinklers in the front yards, and the low voices of the outdoor people taking the air and the moonlight on the porches, Griswold fared homeward, the blood pounding in his veins and the fine wine of life mounting headily to his brain.

After all the dubious stumblings he had come to the end of the road, to find awaiting him the great accusation and the great reward. By the unanswerable logic of results, in its effect upon others and upon himself, his deed had proved itself a crime. Right or wrong in the highest ethical fields, the accepted social order had proved itself strong enough to make its own laws and to prescribe the far-reaching penalties for their infraction. Under these laws he stood convicted. Never again, save through the gate of atonement, could he be reinstated as a soldier in the ranks of the conventionally righteous. True, the devotion of a loving woman, aided by a train of circumstances strikingly fortuitous and little short of miraculous, had averted the final price-paying in penal retribution. But the fact remained. He was a felon.

Into this gaping wound which might otherwise have slain him had been poured the wine and oil of a great love; a love so clean and pure in its own well-springs that it could perceive no wrong in its object; could measure no act of loyal devotion by any standard save that of its own greatness. This love asked nothing but what he chose to give. It would accept him either as he was, or as he ought to be. The place he should elect to occupy would be its place; his standards its standards.

Just here the reasoning angel opened a door and thrust him out upon the edge of a precipice and left him to look down into the abyss of the betrayers—the pit of those whose gift and curse it is to be the pace setters. In a flash of revealment it was shown him that with the great love had come a great responsibility. Where he should lead, Margery would follow, unshrinkingly, unquestioningly; never asking whether the path led up or down; asking only that his path might be hers. Instantly he was face to face with a fanged choice which threatened to tear his heart out and trample upon it; and again he recorded his decision, confirming it with an oath. The price was too great; the upward path too steep; the self-denial it entailed too sacrificial.

"We have but one life to live, and we'll live it together, Margery, girl, for better or for worse," was his apostrophic declaration, made while he was turning into Shawnee street a few doors from his lodgings; and a minute later he was opening the Widow Holcomb's gate.

The house was dark and apparently deserted as to its street-fronting half



"Put Them on," He Snapped.

when he let himself in at the gate and ran quickly up the steps. The front door was open, and he remembered afterward that he had wondered how the careful widow had come to leave it so, and why the hall lamp was not lighted. From the turn at the stairhead he felt his way to the door of his study. Like the one below, it was wide open; but someone had drawn the window shades and the interior of the room was as dark as a cavern.

Once, in the novel-writing, following the lead of many worthy predecessors, Griswold had made much of the "sixth" sense; the subtle and indefinable prescience which warns its possessor of invisible danger. No such warning was vouchsafed him when he leaned across the end of the writing table, turned on the gas and held a lighted match over the chimney of the working-lamp. It was while he was still bending over the table, with both hands occupied, that he looked aside. In his own pivot chair, covering him with the mate to the weapon he had smashed and thrown away, sat the man who had opened the two doors and drawn the window shades and otherwise prepared the trap.

"You bought a couple o' these little playthings, Mr. Griswold," said the man quietly. "Keep your hands right where they are, and tell in which pocket you've got the other one."

Griswold laughed, and there was a sudden snapping of invisible bonds. He dismissed instantly the thought that Charlotte Farnham had taken him at his word; and if she had not, there was nothing to fear.

"I threw the other one away a little while ago," he said. "Reach your free hand over and feel my pockets."

Broffin acted upon the suggestion promptly.

"You ain't got it on you, anyway," he conceded; and when Griswold had dropped into the chair at the table's end: "I reckon you know what I'm here for."

"I know that you are holding that gun of mine at an exceedingly uncomfortable angle—for me," was the cool rejoinder. "I've always had a squeamish horror of being shot in the stomach."

The detective's grin was appreciative.

"You've got a good, cold nerve, anyway," he commented. "I've been puttin' it up that when the time came, you'd throw a fit o' some sort—what? Since you're clothed in your right mind, we'll get down to business. First, I'll ask you to hand over the key to that safety-deposit box you've got in Mr. Grierson's bank."

Griswold took his bunch of keys from his pocket, slipped the one that was asked for from the ring, and gave it to his captor.

"Of course I'm surrendering it under protest," he said. "You haven't yet told me who you are, or what you are holding me up for."

Broffin waved the formalities aside with a pistol-pointed gesture. "We can skip all that. I've got you dead to rights, after so long a time and i'm goin' to take you back to New Orleans with me. The only question is, do you go easy or hard?"

"I don't go either way until you show your authority."

"I don't need any authority. You're the parlor anarchist that held up the president of the Bayou State Security bank last spring and made a get-away with a hundred thousand—what?"

"All right; you say so—prove it." Griswold had taken a cigar from the open box on the writing table and was calmly lighting it. There was nothing to be nervous about. "I'm waiting," he went on, placidly, when the cigar was going. "If you are an officer, you probably have a warrant, or a requisition, or something of that sort. Show it up."

"I don't need any papers to take you," was the barked-out retort. Broffin had more than once found himself confronting similar dead walls, and he knew the worth of a bold play.

"Oh, yes, you do. You accuse me of a crime; did you see me commit the crime?"

"No."

"Well, somebody did, I suppose. Bring on your witnesses. If anybody can identify me as the man you are after, I'll go with you—without the requisition. That's fair, isn't it?"

"I know you're the man, and you know it, too, d——n well!" snapped Broffin, angered into bandying words with his obstinate capture.

"That is neither here nor there; I am not affirming or denying. It is for you to prove your case, if you can. And, listen, Mr. Broffin—perhaps it will save your time and mine if I add that I happen to know that you can't prove your case."

"Why can't I?"

"Just because you can't," Griswold went on argumentatively. "I know the facts of this robbery you speak of; a great many people know them. The newspaper accounts said at the time that there were three persons who could certainly identify the robber—the president, the paying teller, and a young woman. It so happens that all three of these people are at present in Wahaska. At different times you have appealed to each of them, and in each instance you have been turned down. Isn't that true?"

Broffin glanced up, scowling.

"It's true enough that you—you and the little black-eyed girl between you—have hoodooed the whole bunch!" he rasped. "But when I get you into court, you'll find that there are others."

Griswold smiled good-naturedly. "That is a bold, bad bluff, Mr. Broffin, and nobody knows it any better than you do," he countered. "You haven't a leg to stand on. This is America, and you can't arrest me without a warrant. And if you could, what would you do with me without the support of at least one of your three witnesses? Nothing—nothing at all."

Broffin laid the pistol on the table, and put the key of the safety box beside it. Then he sat in grim silence for a full minute, toying idly with a pair of handcuffs which he had taken from his pocket.

"By the eternal grapples!" he said, at length, half to himself, "I've a good mind to do it anyway—and take the chances."

As quick as a flash Griswold thrust out his hands.

"Put them on!" he snapped. "There are a hundred lawyers in New Orleans who wouldn't ask for anything better than the chance to defend me—at your expense!"

Broffin dropped the manacles into his pocket and sat back in the swing-chair. "You win," he said shortly; and the battle was over.

For a little time no word was spoken. Griswold smoked on placidly, seemingly forgetful of the detective's presence. Yet he was the one who was the first to break the strained silence.

"You are a game fighter, Mr. Broffin," he said, "and I'm enough of a scrapper myself to be sorry for you. Try one of these smokes—you'll find them fairly good—and excuse me for a few minutes. I want to write a letter which, if you are going down town, perhaps you'll be good enough to mail for me."

He pushed the open box of cigars across to the detective, and dragged the lounging chair around to the other side of the table. There was stationery at hand, and he wrote rapidly for a few minutes, covering three pages of the manuscript sheets before he stopped. When the letter was inclosed, addressed, and stamped, he tossed it across to Broffin, face up. The detective saw the address, "Miss Margery Grierson," and, putting the letter into his pocket, got up to go.

"Just one minute more, if you please," said Griswold, and, relighting the cigar which had been suffered to go out, he went into the adjoining bedroom. When he came back, he had put on a light top coat and a soft hat, and was carrying a small handbag.

"I'm your man, Mr. Broffin," he said quietly. "I'll go with you—and plead guilty as charged."

* * * * * * * *

Wahaska, the village-conscious, had its nine-days' wonder displayed for it in inch-type headlines when the Daily Wahaskan, rehearsing the story of the New Orleans bank robbery, told of the voluntary surrender of the robber, and of his deportation to the southern city to stand trial for his offense.

Some few there were who took exceptions to Editor Randolph's editorial in the same issue, commenting on the surrender, and pleading for a suspension of judgment on the ground that much might still be hoped for from a man who had retraced a broad step in the downward path by voluntarily accepting the penalty. Those who objected to the editorial were of the perverse minority. The intimation was made that the plea had been inspired—a hint basing itself upon the fact that Miss Grierson had been seen visiting the office of the Wahaskan after the departure of the detective, Matthew Broffin, with his prisoner.

The sensational incident, however, had been forgotten long before a certain evening, three weeks later, when the Grierson carriage conveyed the convalescent president of the Bayou State Security from the Grierson mansion to the south-bound train. Andrew Galbraith was not alone in the carriage, and possibly there were those in the sleeping car who mistook the dark-eyed and strikingly beautiful young woman, who took leave of him only after he was comfortably settled in his section, for his daughter. But the whispered words of leave-taking were rather those of a confidante than a kinswoman.

"I'll arrange the Raymer matter as you suggest," she said, "and if I had even a speaking acquaintance with God, I'd pray for you the longest day I live, Uncle Andrew. And about the trial: I'm going to leave it all with you! Just remember that I shall bleed little drops of blood for every day the judge gives him, and that the only way he can be helped is by a short sentence. He wouldn't take a pardon; he—he wants to pay, you know. Good-night, and good-by!" And she put her strong young arms around Andrew Galbraith's neck and kissed him, thereby convincing the family party in lower seven that she was not only the only man's daughter, but a very affectionate one, at that.

* * * * * * * *

The little-changing seasons of central Louisiana had measured two complete rounds on the yearly dial of time's unremitting and unhasting clock when the best hired carriage that Baton Rouge could afford drew up before the entrance to the state's prison and waited. Precisely on the stroke of twelve, a man for whom the prison rules had lately been relaxed sufficiently to allow his hair to grow, came out, looked about him as one dazed, and assaulted the closed door of the carriage as if he meant to tear it from its hinges.

"Oh, boy, boy!" came from the one who had waited; and then the carriage door yielded, opened, closed with a crash, and the negro driver clucked to his horses.

They were half-way to the railroad station, and she was trying to persuade him that there would be months and years in which to make up for the loveless blank, before sane speech found its opportunity. And even then there were interruptions.

"I knew you'd be here; no, they didn't tell me, but I knew it—I would have staked my life on it, Margery, girl," he said, in the first lucid interval.

"And you—you've paid the Price, haven't you, Kenneth? But, oh, boy, dear! I've paid it, too! Don't you believe me?"

There was another interruption, and because the carriage windows were open, the negro driver grinned and confided a remark to his horses. Then the transgressor began again.

"Where are you taking me, Margery?—not that it makes any manner of difference."

"We are going by train to New Orleans, and this—this—very—evening we are to be married, in Mr. Galbraith's house. And Uncle Andrew is going to give the bride away. It's all arranged."

"And after?"

"Afterward, we are going away—I don't know where. I just told dear



"And You—You've Paid the Price, Haven't You?"

old Saint Andrew to buy the tickets to anywhere he thought would be nice, and we'd go. I don't care where it is—do you? And when we get there, I'll buy you a pen and some ink and paper, and you'll go on writing the book, just as if nothing had happened. Say you will, boy, dear; please say you will! And then I'll know that—the price—wasn't—too great."

He was looking out of the carriage window when he answered her, across to the levee and beyond it to the farther shore of the great river, and his eyes were the eyes of a man who has seen of the travail of his soul and is satisfied.

"I shall never write that book, little girl. That story, and all the mistakes that were going to the making of it, lie on the other side of—the Price. But one day, please God, there shall be another and a worthier one."

"Yes—please God," she said; and the dark eyes were shining softly.

THE END.

MARKETING FARM TIMBER.

Washington, Aug. 13:—The marketing of farm timber presents some of the same difficulties, but in an aggravated form, that the farmer meets in selling other crops, says a Forest Service contribution to the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture, just issued. The farmer finds it hard to get enough for his timber. Most farmers now sell their saw timber on the stump to a mill man, such sales ordinarily being made for a lump sum. The mill man, experienced in estimating, goes through the woods and sizes up the quantity and value of the timber he wants. The owner, being a farmer and not a lumberman, seldom knows anything about estimating timber and has only the vaguest idea of what it ought to bring. The consequence of this condition is that the farmer often receives only a small fraction of the actual market value of his stumpage.

Astonishing examples may thus throw away are often encountered by foresters, continues the article. For instance, a Massachusetts farmer sold a million feet of timber to a portable sawmill man for $1,200, and thought he had given a good price. His neighbor, however, who knew something about timber, got $7,000 for the same quantity of white pine from the very same portable mill man. The first farmer, on account of his ignorance, practically presented the mill man with $5,800; the second owner was wise enough to learn before he attempted to sell his timber how much he had and what it ought to bring him in money.

The productive capacity of the 200 million acres of farm lands throughout the country which either have or should have timber growing on them is enormous, says the article. This area is larger than all the national forests put together, and with an annual growth of 200 board feet per acre of saw timber—a moderate allowance under the practice of forestry—it would produce annually forever about 40 billion feet, or the equivalent of the entire lumber cut of the country, in addition to not less than 120 million cords of firewood.

These figures, continues the article probably never will be realized, for the reason that the present area of farm woodlands is much greater than it will be eventually. For example, woodland comprises 31 per cent of the entire farm area of the South, and undoubtedly much of this land will be put to other uses than timber growing. Nevertheless, the farmers of the United States now own at least 250 billion feet of saw timber and 1 1-3 billion cords of cordwood, and this timber should produce a substantial part of their incomes. Farmers ought to make the most of their timber, and the public should be interested in this question for the reason that the vast aggregate of farm timber should be available to supplement the other sources of the general supply.—Forest Service—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

GOOD TEMPLARS MEET.

San Francisco, Aug. 13:—Hundreds of delegates and visitors from all parts of the country are here today to attend the annual convention of the National Grand Lodge. International Order of Good Templars. Wednesday will be observed as "Good Templars day" at the Exposition. The program includes a great military and civic parade.

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

WANTED

SITUATION WANTED — Middle aged lady, would like position as housekeeper. Good cook. Can furnish first class reefrences. Write to O. J., P. O. Box No. 246, Quincy, Mass. 11-6t

WANTED—Protestant home for girl about 16. Must attend Quincy High school and earn board. Be member of family. Address "Home" Ledger office. 11-6t

AGENTS WANTED—$5 to $7 daily selling New Fibre Brooms; every woman will buy. Sample by Parcel Post. 30 cents. Wynne Broom Co., Elmira, N. Y. 7-6t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED—Experienced young lady waitress at Thompson's Cafe, Quincy. 9-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22-tf

BOARD and ROOM, also housekeeping rooms, near cars and depot, 92 Revere road. 12-3t

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St, near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
Old Furniture Refinished
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

TO LET

TO LET—In South Quincy, second floor tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric lights, gas in kitchen, window shades, hard wood floors and finish, fresh wall papers. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply at 50 Glendale road near Goffe street. Tel. Quincy 278-M. 11-tf lpo

TO LET—Flat of 4 rooms and kitchenette hot and cold water, set range, large bath room, separate cellars and entrances. Small families. Quincy Point. Low rent. E. R. Stone, 12 Avon way, Quincy. 11-6t

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 12-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished modern seven room single house, Ellington road, Wollaston. Vacant September first. Phone between six and eight any evening Quincy 1324 W. 10-5t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave. off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W. 29-18t

TO LET—In Private family, large furnished front room, all improvements. Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, second floor. 11-6t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street. $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 13-6t

TO LET—Nice flat of 5 rooms, 97 Goddard street, with all latest improvements. Apply to 97 Goddard street. 11-4t

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-12t

TO LET—Four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 10-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITE

For rent steam heated suite in the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Special rate on a lease and August rent free. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy Centre. 7-tf

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage. Hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 1800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $1.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.

Agent for Henry W. Savage.
129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern, $22.

H. F. McIntire RENTS
Greenleaf Blk
Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

FOR SALE

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE—On Merrymount road, single house 10 rooms, all improvements. Also one 7 rooms, improvements. Will be sold cheap for quick sale as owner is going away. Tel. 258-1. A. W. Parker, 87 Merrymount road. 9-6t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Single 6 room house; hot water and bath. 494 South street, 10 minutes from Fore River. Write to Mrs. B. Mollin, Ledger office. 10-6t

A FULL SIZE Upright piano, good tone, will sell for $50, easy terms, or store with private family intending to purchase later. Write Box 10 Ledger Office. 11-6t

FOR SALE—1914, 1913, 1912 Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—1915 Reo Demonstrater Touring car, run about 1000 miles. Car in excellent condition, has one spare tire. Will demonstrate. Central Garage, Tel. Quincy 1035-W 9-tf

FOR SALE—One Baby carriage, French gray, one small refrigerator, Apply 70 Marlboro street, Wollaston. Tel. 905-M. 11-3t

FOR SALE—6 sets of Pool balls, 4 dozen cues, racks, bottles and pills, all in first class condition. At your own price. Apply to Ledger Office. 12-6t

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—low rent.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10. a month.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Durgin-Merrill Block, 1 flight up Offices and Desk Room.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—front or back—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

RESOLUTE LOOKS LIKE CONTENDER IN BIG CUP RACE

The Resolute returned to Bristol, R. I., Thursday and the dismantling of her sails will be begun in a few days. Manager Emmons declined to say if the Resolute had been selected to meet the Shamrock IV but made the significant remark that in the case of a sloop like the Resolute which had won 18 out of the twenty starts this season there was no reason to keep her under canvas any longer. He also pointed out that the Resolute with Charles Francis Adams 2d at the stick had won in the seasons of 1914 and 1915 27 races from the Vanitie out of 34 starts, a record which was something to be proud of.

ATLANTIC PLAYGROUND.

Mass. Fields Plays Baseball At Expense of Atlantics.

A McNeil and D Alden are putting up a great fight for 1st place honors in the Boys Class A. championships, each having 19 points to their credit C. Keonhane leads in Class B with 16 points while Class C is led by J. Winders with 11 points. For the girls Edith Elden has a clear record of 1st places having won 30 points in 6 events. In Class B. Anna Nelson leads with 30 points, also a clear record of 1st places. Class C. is led by Margaret Gray with 17 points.

BOYS EVENTS.

Seventy-Five yard Dash. .....

Class A, 1st, A. McNeil. 2nd, D. Alden. 3rd, J. Reilly. 4th, Tie between J. Daly and R. McNeil.

Class B. 1st, F. White. 2nd, F. Dodd 3rd, F. Dickson. 4th, J. McMahon. No entries from Class C.

Throwing The Base-Ball. .....

Class A. 1st, J. Daly, 2nd, D. Alden 3rd, R. Gray. 4th, A. McNeil. Distance 120 ft. Class B. 1st, J. Creedon. 2nd, C. Keohane. 3rd, B. Beaumisler. 4th, F. White. Distance, 180 ft. 6 in. Class C. 1st, W. Corbett, 2nd, J. Windows. Distance, 247 ft. No 3rd or 4th.

GIRLS EVSNTS.

40 Yard Dash. .....

Class A. 1st, Edith Alden. 2nd, Elizabeth Brown. 3rd, Mary Lorden. 4th, Dorothy Chisholm. Class B. 1st, Anna Nelson. 2nd, Edna Benson. 3rd, Jeannie Brown. 4th, Ruth Murkland. Class C. 1st, Margaret Gray. 2nd, Marion Creamer. 3rd, Annabel Brown. 4th, Thelma Beaumiler.

Base Ball Throw.

Class A. 1st, Edith Alden. 2nd, Mary Lorden. 3rd, Irene Grant. 4th, Margaret Dickson. Distance, 76 ft. 6 in. Class B. 1st, Anna Nelson. 2nd, Edna Benson. 3rd, Jeanie Brown. Class C. 1st, Bertha Alden. 2nd, Grace Golden. 3rd, Marion Creamer. 4th, Margaret Gray. Distance 109 ft.

Mass. Fields still retains its leadership in the City Playground League for Atlantic was no opposition at all in the game Thursday morning. The score was not kept after the 6th inning as the Mass. Field boys got tired running the bases, scoring at leas 10 runs in that one period. The final score was decided to be 9 to 2 in Mass. Fields favor, reverting to the 5th inning. Ganzel pitched a great game getting 12 strike-outs while Ranagan put up a fine game behind the bat.

What will probably be the deciding game of the series will be played at Ward Three next Wednesday morning Ward Three has lost but one game and that one to Mass. Fields so that they will make every effort to win this game.

CLEAN UP SALE

Men's Oxfords

— AT —

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE

PACKARD Oxfords

$4.50 PACKARD Oxfords

ALL LEATHERS, NEWEST LASTS, RUBBER SOLES, LEATHER SOLES

3.69



$4.00 PACKARD Oxfords

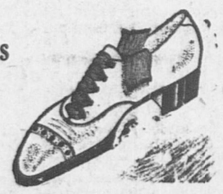
LATEST STYLES, ALL LEATHERS. Some With Rubber Soles

$3.29

$3.50 FARNUM and $4.00 FELLOW CRAFT Oxford's

ALL NEW THIS SEASON ALL STYLES and LEATHERS

$2.69



$3.00 Men's Oxfords

ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES INCLUDING RUBBER SOLE OXFORDS

$2.45

REMICK'S

Music Hall Block

LEGAL STAMPS

RUSH TROOPS INTO TEXAS

(By United Press)

Brownsville, Aug. 13—Federal troops were rushed from here early today to Edinburgh, in Hidalgo county where Mexican raiders are holding up ranchers and terrorizing the country. A report that soldiers and Mexicans have engaged in battle is denied One Mexican was killed at Mercedes late last night. American refugees, mostly women and children, continue to arrive in Corpus Christi from the valley country.

BRIEFS

The degree staff of Quincy lodge N. E. O. P. performed the work for Roxbury lodge of Roxbury, Thursday evening. Much praise was given for the excellent work.

The Women's Guild of Christ church held a regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William L. Thomas of South street. Light refreshments were served by the hostess during the afternoon.

Many friends of Mrs. Frank Taylor wife of Commodore Taylor of the Wollaston Yacht Club are pleased to note that the operation which she underwent a short time ago was successful and that she is able to be out again, despite the bandaged arm.

PROPER SUMMER CLOTHES.

Our problem in New England, with its frequent changes, is not like that of Old England, where the temperature seldom changes quickly and seldom gets very hot; neither is our problem like that of the South, where the heat rises to a considerable elevation and stays, and where a Northerner can hardly find a cool breeze except as he takes a long ride on the electric cars. With us the temperature of the middle of the day often rises to a point as high as is recorded in Southern cities, or even higher. At evening a cool breeze springs up, and often even in the afternoon, so that the thermometer may fluctuate ten, fifteen, twenty-five and even forty degrees within a few hours.

Under such conditions neither the heavy flannels of the Englishman nor the exceedingly light garments of the Southerner are entirely suitable. With the heavy flannels the heat is terribly oppressive; without flannels and with light clothing it takes a strong constiution to withstand a sudden change from hot to cold. As a consequence, it is generally believed that the basis of healthful clothes in New England, in summer, is a light, porous, all-wool soft flannel.

People would be perfectly comfortable on hot days if they could wear this and nothing else. A certain amount of conformity to the demand of propriety, however, is necessary and women have a very satisfactory resort in the likht skirt and the shirt waist. If sure that the coat or jacket is quickly accessible when the change in the air comes, this affords a very hygienic outfit for hot weather. Men cannot so readily adapt themselves, so long as the demands of good taste require that they keep their coats on in public.

The farmer and the working man, however, do very well, for their work is performed with no clothing except the shirt and pantaloons, and when they cease labor their coats appear if the temperature demands them. Yet there can hardly be a more pitiable spectacle than the young dude from the farm appearing at the Fourth of July celebration with his "boiled shirt," standing collar and full black suit of heavy wool, exactly the same clothing he has worn in December. At home he wanders about in complete dishabille, his sleeves rolled up, minus of everything except shirt and pants, and the contrast is naturally burdensome.

The office-worker should use the light coat and light suit of the South in the daytime, leaving his heavier coat entirely for the cooler air of the night.—Healthy Home.

Had Remarkable View.

The Swiss astronomer J. Pidoux reports in Astronomische Nachrichten that he was recently able from an elevated spot near Geneva where the air was particularly pure to distinguish plainly with the naked eye the lunar crater Copernicus when lying beyond the terminator, i. e., the summit of the crater was illuminated while the surrounding region was still in shadow.

Three Horses For Sale

Best offer received this week will buy any one of three cheap horses. Auto delivery means we must get some of our horses out of the way at once. Weight 1000 to 1200 lbs. May be seen at 138 Brackett street or apply to Mr. Neal, Old Colony Laundry.

G. A. R. VETERANS

(Continued from Page One.)

"You men fought for a just cause, believing that the country should be united and that for the purpose of showing to the world that all men are created equal. This certificate which I now present to you in behalf of the Commonwealth certifies that your service to your country was well done."

The Mayor then presented to each of those persent a certificate, saying a word to each as the same was handed to them.

Representative Sandberg also spoke briefly of the pleasure it gave him to be able to secure the certificates.

The veterans to whom certificates were presented were as follows:

Bird, William M.
Co. G 42 B 60 Mass. Infantry
Baker, William C.
Co. B 60th. Mass.
Cain, Abel A.
Co. B 60th. Mass. Infantry
Carney, George
Co. A 1st. Mass. H. A.
Costain, Paul W.
Co. I 4th. Mass. H. A.
Cummings, Charles
Co. F 18th. Mass.
Curtis, Franklin
Co. H 4th. Mass.
Costa, Charles P.
Co. D 59th. Mass. Infantry
Coles, David R.
1st. H. A. Mass.
DeForrest, Samuel D.
Co. D 39th Mass. Infantry
Dunbar, Warren
Co. E 12th Mass. Infanty
Dyer, Calvin T.
Co. B 1st Mass. H. A.
Farrell, John S.
Co. A 4th Mass. Cavalry
Gardner, Andrew W.
Co. B 60th and C. 62 Mass. Inf.
Garrity, Patrick
Co. K 5th Mass. Infantry
Graham, John R.
Co. E 4th Mass. Cavalry
Garney, Thomas B.
Co. A 3rd and E 58 Mass. Infty.
Gage, David K.
Co. B 45th Mass. Infantry
Hanson, Mark E.
Co. I 22nd. and 32d. Mass. Infty.
Hayden, J. Warren
Co. M 1st. Mass. H. A.
Hayden, J. White
Co. B 60th. Mass. Infantry
Holmes, Elisha B.
Co. B 60th Mass. Infantry
Hayden, Albert A.
Co. G 42 Mass. B. 60th Mass.
Hersey, John W.
Co. H 44th. Mass. B. 60th. Mass.
Lennon, Edward
Co D 16th. Mass. Infantry
Litchfield, Elwood M.
Co. C 4th. Mass. H. A.
Litchfield, Ira
Co. C 4th. Mass. H. A.
Longendyke, Lucius
18th Mass. Infantry
Loud, Francis P.
2,58 Mass. Infantry
Lapham, Joseph A.
Co. H 4th. and K. 18th. Mass. Inf.
McIntyre, Lewis G.
Co. G 24th. Mass. Infantry
Monk, George
H 39th Mass. Infantry
Newcomb, H. G. O.
Co. D 39th Mass. Infantry
Nutting, Edward W. H.
Co. H 4th Mass. Infantry
Nightingale, Wyman B.
Co. H 4th Mass. Infantry
Newcomb, Louis E.
Co. B 60th Mass. Infantry
Otis, Stephen
Co. F 4th. Mass. Cavalry
Parrott, Luther H.
Co. D 39th. Mass. & U. S. Navy
Pierce, James W.
11th Mass. Battery
Phillips, George L.
Co. E 12th. Mass. Infantry.
Richardson, Edward
Co. K 23rd. Mass. Infantry.
Simmons, Walter E.
Co. A 42nd. Mass. Infantry.
Spear, Edward A. 2nd
Co. B 60th Mass. Infantry.
Studley, Henry O.
42nd Mass. Infantry.
Thomas, Gershom B.
20th Unattached Mass.
Thomas, Theo. B.
11th Mass. Battery
Villett, George A.
Co. D 39th and B Mass. Infantry.
Young, William J.
Co. D 39th Mass. Infantry.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange for the week ending, Aug. 11:

259-M—Foster, L. Brent, 19 Bass St.
422—Davison, Freeman I. 176 West Elm Avenue.
889-J—Maclary, J. L., 11 Oak Lane.
1309-W—Vande, Carr, J. C., 48 Whitney Road.
304-5—Coan, Agnes, 57 Upland Road.
1349-W—Morrison, Andrew H., 74 Goddard Street.
608--M—Lindholm, Arthur W., 47 Bigelow Street.
784-M—Healey, Arthur F., 65 Cushing Street.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Week-End Specials

Genuine Spring Lamb Hindquarters	22c lb.
Genuine Spring Lamb Forequarters	15c lb.
Star Brand Skin Back Hams	19c lb.
Fresh Killed Fowl	23c lb.
Corned Beef Tongue	20c lb.

Summer Salad Suggestions

Shrimp	per can	10c	In Dozen Lots $1.10
Tuna Fish	"	10c	" " " 1.05
Sardines	"	10c	" " " 1.10
Crab Meat	"	19c	" " " 2.10
Salmon Steak	"	15c	" " " 1.50
Kippered Herring		5c	" " " 50c
Olive Butter			large jar 25c

Round Table Pastry Flour	12¼c lb.	Bag	50c
Lady Betty Orange Marmalade		Jar	20c
Derby Ox Tongue		Large size glass	$1.00

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

Adams Market, City Square, Phone 1980

FOY'S

2 STORES

Water St. Market, Cor. Quincy, Phone 117

BRIEFS

George B. Nelson has been the guest of friends in Abington.

Frank Damon leaves next week on his vacation.

A. C. Brown of Waterson avenue is seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia.

Raymond Huntington of Willow street has recently purchased a new car.

Leon Besse of Kemper street has returned from a business trip to New York City.

The band stand is up for the concert tonight at the corner of Franklin and Water streets.

Miss Elizabeth Dunbar of Granite street is visiitng her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Spear in Pembroke.

George P. Mead, teller at the National Mount Wollaston bank is having a few weeks vacation.

Miss Katherine Byron of West Quincy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelliher of Campello.

Miss Mary Forbes of Atlantic is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jessie A. Parker of Whitman.

Miss Eleanor Wright of Wollaston is the guest of her grandparents in Plympton.

Cards have been received from Arthur Bramhall of the Geo. W. Jones store. He has reached Brooklyn, New York.

J. H. Barnard, owner of the Pure Food Sign bakery, has purchased a 1916 Maxwell touring car, from the Central garage, local agents.

A house is being built for Miss Mollie Parker on Upland road just south of the residence of William T. Donovan.

Misses Adeline and Dorothy Crapfer of New York City, who have been the guests for the past three weeks of Councilman and Mrs. John R. Nelson of 4 Brunswick street, Squantum, returned home Thursday.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—try it with a bowl of milk and blueberries. All grocers.

MARRIAGES

ABBE—ROGERS—In Dorchester, Aug. 11, John W. Abbe of Boston and Lillian M. H. Rogers of Atlantic.

DEATHS

FRENCH—In Everett, Aug. 11, Frederick H. French, formerly of Quincy.
Funeral services at Bethany Congregational chapel Saturday at 2 P. M.

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service

485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

Auction Sale

All Furniture and Furnishings of HOTEL PANDORA, HOUGHS NECK will be sold Saturday Aug. 14, at 1 P. M.

Last 11-12-13

FREE Offer

Beginning Monday, Aug. 9, ending Sat., Aug. 14

we are giving away absolutely free

ONE POUND OF 35c COFFEE OR SIX 5 CENT SODA CHECKS

with every dollar purchase of the following goods.

We guarantee this coffee to be the best 35c coffee on the market Our Soda and Ices speak for themselves.

Violet Toilet Water	25, 45 65c	Vanishing Cream	25c
Rice Powder	25c	Cholera Mixture	25c
Powder Puffs	25c	Syrup of Figs	25c
Smelling Salts	25c	Nyal Digestive Tablets	25-50c
Liquid Tar Shampoo	25c	Milk of Magnesia, P. D.	25 45c
Almond Lotion	25c	Tender Foot Tablets	25c
Peroxide Cream	25c	Carbolic Salve	25c
Antiseptic Tooth Powder	25c	Eczema Ointment	25c
Massage Cream	25c	Worm Syrup	25c
Mayflower Talcum	25c	Pile Ointment	25c
Cold Cream, 2 Oz.	25c	Tasteless Castor Oil	25c
A. L. M. Tooth Paste	25c	Imported Bay Rum	25 45c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Tooth Brushes, (guarant'd)	29	Imported Olive Oil	25, 45c
Dressing Combs, (white)	35c	Sodium Phosphate, 1-4 lb.	25c
Peroxide	10c 15c 25c	Rubber Gloves	59c
Syrup of Hypophosphites, pt.	69c	Fountain Syringe, guaranteed	$1.39
Cascara Tablets, 5 gr. 100	25c	Castile Soap, 10c, 3 for	25c
Seidlitz Powder, box of 12	19c	Hot Water Bottles, guarant'd	89c
Beef Iron and Wine	39c	Bath Sprays	$1.39
Ease Lax	25c		

Arthur L. McGilvray

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

QUINCY, 1386 Hancock St., MASS.

Barnards Bread Equal To Home-Made

To make bread as good as home-made is our ideal. We can proudly say that "No home kitchen was ever more clean than Barnard's Bakery." — Get a loaf today.

Look For The Pure Food Sign

Barnard's

1441 Hancock St. 1587 Hancock St.

A Word About Cigars

The appeal to a man's taste for a good cigar cannot be better expressed than by saying that the quality, freshness and flavor must be equal to that of "Mother's Biscuits."

We Have No Old Stock On Hand

In fact our lines consist of the most popular standard brands, Overlands. Ginitas, Blenheims, El-Roi-Tans, Rockefellers, Girards, etc., in boxes of 50's and 100's on hand at all times. Try a box.---You'll be satisfied.

Chas. C. Hearn

DRUGGIST

Across from City Hall

RES

22c lb.
15c lb.
19c lb.
23c lb.
20c lb.

$1.10
1.05
1.10
2.10
1.50
50c
25c

50c
20c
$1.00

er St. Market
r. Quincy
Phone 117

ffer

t., Aug. 14
free
OFFEE

ECKS

e on the market

.....25c
.....25c
.....25c
Tablets 25-50c
da, P. D. 25 45c
Tablets ..25c
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r Oil 25c
tum ..25 45c

Oil ..25, 45c
ate, 1-4 lb. 25c
.....59c
ge, guaranteed $1.39
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ttles, guarant'd 89c
.....$1.39

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1587 Hancock St.

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cannot be better
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Hand
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Rockefellers, Gir-
all times. Try a
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Hall

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 189 QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

H. B. SHEAHAN GOES TO FRANCE

To Enter American Ambulance Corps There

Henry B. Sheahan of Topsfield, Mass., brother of Dr. George M. Sheahan of this city and well known in Quincy, his birthplace and his home for the greater part of his life, sailed for France today to enter the service of the American Ambulance Corps in France. A portion of Mr. Sheahan's duties will be the driving of a hospital ambulance, a service in which the ability to speak French is considered of great value. Mr. Sheahan can speak French with the greatest fluency.

Mr. Sheahan is a graduate of Harvard, where he served as instructor for a time after graduation. He has travelled extensively. For a year or more he has been living in Topsfield, devoting much of his time to writing. Lovers of the picturesque will regret to hear that his home in Topsfield, considered by many architects the best 17th century dwelling in New England, will be closed till his return.

DOBLE'S CORNER BAND CONCERT

The playing of the Star Spangled Banner as the closing number of the concert program at Doble's corner Friday evening provoked a patriotic outburst among the several thousand gathered. Applause burst into cheers as the last strains died away and men, women and children joined in the demonstration. The concert was by the local band and was the first of a series of four to be given Friday nights. The merchants of the vicinity assume the cost.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—24x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—low rent.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets —$10. a month.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Durgin-Merrill Block, 1 flight up Offices and Desk Room.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—front or back—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

OPEN RACE AT MARBLEHEAD

The annual ladies day and open race under the auspices of the Corinthion Yacht club was held off Marblehead Friday. The day opened with fog and rain but the sun broke through before noon and the day proved to be one of the most successful ever held by the club.

The 170 yachts which participated in the race were greeted with a light north by west breeze, but hardly had the first two classes been sent away when the breeze backed around to the east so that the racers had the best of the air but full of soft spots so that in every case the winner was the skipper who was skilled enough to find the streaks.

In the first Sonder Class the Sprig which won the race of Thursday was again successful while the Ellen was obliged to withdraw before the race was finished, unable to find the streaks of wind. In the other Sonder clas, that is the Y. R. U. of M., the Robbin was the first to cross the line while the Tern, the challenger representing the Wollaston club, finished in third position.

In the B. Y. C. first rating class the Meemer of John T. Cavanagh was again a winner by 25 minutes and 26 seconds but she was protested for measurement by the Manataqua the tail-ender of the class.

In the 18-foot knockabout class the Louise finished in second place, the Dorchin II third, the race going to the Moslem II.

In Class A. of the Y. R. U. the Arcyto and Eleanor the two Quincy boats finished in second and third positions respectively the race being won by the Virginia.

In the Cape Cat Class, which was composed entirely of Quincy Yacht club boats, the Grayling won first position, the Dartwell third, and the Almira the last position. The summary of this class:

Name and owner	Act. Time	Cor. Time
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson	3 26 56	3 30 50
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold	3-31-14.	3 31 00
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore	3 32 25	3 32 25
Mudjekeewis, E. W. Emery	3 34 21	3 33 23
Clara, H. W. Robbins	3 35 18	3 34 01
Iris, F. F. Crane	3 35 13	3 34 41
Almira, H. A. Jones	3 35 36	3 35 19

Today there will be another race under the auspices of the Corinthian club and Sunday the fleet will participate in a run from Marblehead to Hull to participate next week in the races off Hull under the auspices of the Boston Yacht club, and the open race of the Quincy club Tuesday.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

A double wedding was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abbe of 497 Huntington avenue, Boston, on Wednesday evening. Miss Lillian M. H. Rogers of 180 Billings street was married to James Warren Abbe. Miss Marion Newcomb Abbe and Ambrose Gring were married at the same time. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Natress, Boston, the double ring service being used.

The house was prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers, the two couples standing in a bower of palms. After a wedding supper both couples left on wedding trips. Mr. Abbe is private secretary for a Boston broker.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Aug. 14, 1914.

French win artillery duel at Font-a-Mousson; take 1,900 prisoners.

Germans reported losing all along the Belgian frontier. Great battles at Diest and Haelen.

Allies declare Brussels no longer in danger after all-night fight.

Five-day battle along the ridge of the Vosges mountains results in French control of approaches to Alsace and Lorraine.

Allies notify Turkey that officers and crews of cruisers Goeben and Breslau must be repatriated.

TWELVE OF PERMITS FOR DWELLING

Twelve of the nineteen permits issued this week by Inspector of Buildings Thomas were for dwelling houses. The new homes are not confined to any one ward as all wards with the exception of West Quincy are represented.

No new business project has been put forward although it was announced that the plans for the new garage to be erected by the Noyes syndicate, running bewteen Hancock and Adams streets, were about ready. It is probable that application for a permit will be made in a few days.

The new Nickerson block on the corner of Hancock and Beale streets practically is ready for occupancy and work on the new block opposite the Wollaston depot, which was held up last week by the collapse of the party walls, is again progressing. This work is being followed closely by the building inspector to see that no more walls collapse.

The foundation for the new block of Joseph Fratus on the corner of Hancock street and Billings road is also well under way and carpenters probably will commence operations in a week or ten days.

Good progress is being made on the foundation for the two business blocks being erected by Henry M. Faxon on Hancock street. The foundations are of cement. It will not be many days before the walls of these buildings will begin to go up.

The building permits issued this week were as follows:

Julius Swenson, dwelling, Aberdeen road.

John A. Goodhue, auto house, Franklin street

John Campbell, dwelling, Bayfield road.

Est. W. T. Spargo, garage, Brooks avenue.

P. C. Reed dwelling, Gannett road.

Edna M. Follett, garage, Putnam street.

C. D. Bailey, piazza, South street.

Miss A. F. Fairfield, piazza Winthrop street.

Joseph Stone, dwelling, Hollis avenue.

W. A. Hiscock, store, Billings road.

German Seltzer Co. shed, Independence avenue.

Alex. D. Kirkland, dwelling, Independence avenue.

John W. Matthys, dwelling, Billings road.

John W. Matthys, dwelling, Calumet street.

Ida M. Fiander, dwelling, Billings road.

Thomas McCarthy, dwelling, Billings street.

W. R. Lofgren, dwelling, Independence avenue.

R. B. Stunkel, dwelling, North street.

Joseph A. Dasha, dwelling, Goffe street.

BLUES HOLD LAWN PARTY

Many attended the lawn party given Friday evening by the Blues on the Swedish Congregational church lawn. The party proved to be very scucessful even though it was held on an unlucky day.

The church grounds were prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and colored electric lights. Arranged along the side of the lawn were the different tables. Those in charge of the different tables were: Ice cream, H. Johnson and P. Palmgren; Tonic, Herbert Johnson; Candy and grab bag, Esther Danielson and C. Bergfors. Chances were taken on a box of chocolates, Robert Jacobson of Adams Shore winning. The latter part of the evening was spent in playing games. Music was furnished by a Victrola owned by Mrs. Nelson of Garfield street.

NINETY-ONE IN SHADE.

The mercury in the thermometer climbed to the 91 degree mark this noon. There was scarcely a breath of air, and the indications were that the afternoon will be even hotter than Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey and family of Dorchester are occupying the residence formerly owned and occupied by Frank Burgess on Beach street.

LATEST

KILLED TOTAL SIX TO TEN

(By United Press)

North Hampton, Eng., Aug. 14—Between six and ten persons were killed and sixty injured by the derailment of the Irish Mail of the London Northwestern Railway near the Stowe tunnel today, according to the best available information received here this afternoon. Earlier reports were that the railway officials said the number of victims had been overestimated.

SAY GERMAN CRUISER SUNK

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 14—The Petrograd correspondent of the Times reported today that a German cruiser was sunk and several other German warships damaged in an engagement with a Russian fleet near Oesel, Thursday. The Germans, the correspondent reported, are attempting to bottle up the Russian fleet in order that they may transport Turks to the Gulf of Friga without molestation.

FRENCH DESTROY WAGNER WORKS

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 14—A French cruiser bombarded and destroyed the Wagner works at Jaffa on the Palestine coast the ministry of marine announced today. The bombardment was ordered it was explained, because the Germans were manufacturing arms and munitions in the Turkish armies at the Dardanelles. Part of the works were also given over to the building of ships designed for an attack on the Suez canal.

F. R. FOOTBALL CLUB MEETS

Tender Official Evening To New Officers

The Fore River Football club tendered a social evening to their newly elected officers at their clubrooms last evening. The evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner. The program opened when the past president Mr. McLeod, the man that made the football club famous, introduced the newly elected president, Mr. Hill, who responded with some very interesting remarks in regard to the club's future and when he finished there was a general feeling that the club was in for a big year.

Mr. Murphy, the baritone, rendered many pleasing selections. Mr. Boyd was always ready with his Irish songs. Mr. Owens and Mr. Craig told stories and sang comic songs which kept their friends in one roar of laughter. Mr. Reed of Boston was applauded numerous times for his fine piano playing. There was a monologue by Quincy's famous Charley Chapman and it was a treat to see his actions. Mr. Sharples the club's famous goal tender, arrived with his quartette from Boston and rendered many pleasing selections.

The evening ended with the company all joining in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and all departed for home hoping success of the Fore River Football club.

DISTRICT COURT.

Maria DiTempesta, the 15 years old Italian girl who appealed on Friday from a decree of the court placing her in care of the State Board of Charity, will remain with her mother until the higher court hearing. Today she recognized sureties of $100 to be present at the hearing on the appeal.

Angela Lualdi of Boston pleaded guilty to violation of the auto laws at Milton and was fined $15.

WHAT WILL BE 1915 TAX RATE?

Nobody Can Answer Exactly But Probably It Will Be No Lower Than Last Year

FAIRER VALUATION HOWEVER

Definite information as to when the assessors will announce the tax rate for 115 and what that rate will be is not obtainable. The general belief is, however that the rate will not be lower than last year but that the valuations will be more in keeping with the actual value of the property assessed.

Mayor Campbell when asked when the tax rate would be anounced, replied that he could not state definitely but hoped it would be about the first of September.

One of the items in determining the rate, will be the amount which his honor puts into the supplementary budget which it is understood he is to forward to the City Council, at the special meeting whiih must be called between now and the first of September. He has not decided just what items he will include in this budget If a supplementary budget is to be passed it must be done before the tax rate is announced for after that it will be impossible to raise more money for current expenses by a budget order.

It will be absolutely necessary for the Mayor to call a special meeting of the Council this month, for there are things which the law requires shall be done during the month of August, one requiring the Mayor to file with the City Council before the first of September his appointments of election officers. These can be filed at any time during the month but it is required that they lay over in the Council for two weeks before approval. It will also be necessary to draw jurors for the September term of the Superior Court.

It was the general understanding among the Councilmen when an adjournment was made until Sept. 13, that when the Mayor called the special meetings he would include in the call the matters now pending in the calendar. These include the orders accepting new streets and the order appropriating $3,000 for the extension of the water system.

BLUEBERRY PIE COSTS TREVO $10

Larry Trevo of East Boston was fined $10 this morning for stealing a blueberry pie at the Miller lunch room at Houghs Neck Thursday evening. He pleaded not guilty.

Mrs. Ethel Naim, owner of the lunch room and complainant, said she saw Trevo leave the premises and dance around on the street, balancing the pie on his hand.

James J. Carlton of Chelsea, a theatrical performer, and John H. O'Malley of Revere said they saw Trevo when he reached the street and that they saw no pie.

Trevo denied taking the pie but said he knew one had been taken. Judge Cook found him guilty.

Trevo gave himself up to Patrolman O'Neil Friday evening, on learning a warrant had been issued for him. At police headquarters he proved to be a genial entertainre and the possessor of a fine baritone voice

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Chicago, Aug. 14:—A runaway cow entertained the pedestrians in the loop, dodging traffic policemen and passing autombiles. A blockade of auto trucks brought the cow to a stop at Adams and Dearborn streets, and while a woman held it in captivity by twisting its tail, the owner haltered it.

YOUNG MAN DROWNS OFF SQAW ROCK, SQUANTUM

James Sullivan of South Boston Makes Brave Atrempt To Save Him But Is Exhausted By Struggles Of Drowning Man

MEN IN BOAT PULL SULLIVAN TO SAFETY

Harry Jackson, 17 years, of Bartlett street, Roxbury was drowned at Squantum Friday afternoon while swimming. James Sullivan of 135 West 7th street, South Boston, who went to his rescue just escaped losing his life and had to be treated for exhaustion when he reached shore.

Jackson was employed in the razing of the old Reid Hotel and after work went swimming off Squaw rock. It is thought he went beyond his depth into the channel and become frightened. His cries were heard by Sullivan who was on shore.

Sullivan swam quickly to his aid calling to him not to lose his head and soon reached him. Turning Jackson over on his back he held his head above water with one hand while he struck out toward shore with the other.

A short distance had been covered when the water washed across Jackson's face, filling his mouth. Terrified he attempted to help Sullivan and his struggles resulted in his fighting his rescuer. Sullivan grappled with the young man and finally got command of the situation.

Getting Jackson's head between his knees he held it above water and resumed the swim to shore. Jackson continuously struggled and each succeeding attempt to get away from Sullivan resulted in increased efforts to keep the drowning man above water. Stroke after stroke brought them nearer their goal with Jackson fighting harder than ever.

Two men put out in a motor boat to assist them and when a short distance from the struggling men Sullivan, thoroughly exhausted, threw up both hands and commenced to sink. The men in the boat pulled Sullivan from the water and then searched for Jackson who had dissappeared. Seeing nothing of him they rushed Sullivan ashore and returned to the scene. An hour's search failed to reveal Jackson's body.

Dr. E. R. Johnson treated Sullivan on the shore and through hard work managed to bring him back to nearly normal condition.

The channell in which Jackson sunk and did not reappear runs out by Moon Island. The water was running fast on an ebb tide when the accident took place and undoubtedly carried the body out to sea.

Sullivan in speaking of the drowning after his recovery said he felt that he would be able to get Jackson ashore. He said that fright caused Jackson to become violent and that his struggles were almost that of an insane man. He said he would have succeeded if the distance had not been so great. He was taken to his home where he is practically recovered from his experience.

The police were immediately notified by a spectator of Jackson's early struggles and the pulmotor was sent down in the police auto. But a few minutes elapsed before it was on shore ready for service but it was not required for Sullivan.

MACHINE GUN CO. TO RETURN HOME SUNDAY

The Machine Gun Co. is spending its last hours in camp and on Sunday will return to Quincy. It is expected the company will reach the Quincy freight yard between two and three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

On Friday hostilities broke out in the camp and the companies making up the 6th Regt. were divided into two forces. The Reds, under command of Maj. Dolan, included the local organization.

In the afternoon Maj. Kittredge of the Blues received orders to move from camp. Fifteen minutes later Capt. Stewart's force was under way and at three o'clock Maj. Dolan and the machine gun company left under sealed orders.

Each commander selected his own camping ground. The three battalions camped within striking distance, some four miles separating them.

At 6 o'clock Maj. Dolan was informed in his orders that a strong force of the Blues had landed at Cotuit and were marching to attack. From his headquarters on the shore of Lawrence Pond he immediately formed his line of campaign, sending out patrols to cover the roads leading to Alpha Farm, and at the junction of crossroads established outposts to prevent any surprises that may be attempted.

It was surprising how quickly his little force of Reds established themselves in bivouac camp. The pup tents went up with precision, and everything was made snug long before the sun went down. Although the roads were in a bad condition from the heavy morning rains, the baggage train kept up with the battalion. From his headquarters Maj. Dolan overlooked Lawrence Pond; consequently from the front he was perfectly safe, but directly in his rear is a thickly wooded country, and it is from this direction he expected attack.

Early today Lieut. Col. Damon with his two battalions were on the move to find the Reds and drive them back beyond the Alpha Farm, the capture of the latter with its commanding outlook being the key to the situation.

The mosquito, a common enemy, is attacking both armies and the men having survived the night attack were ready this morning to fight anything.

The pyramidal tents were rolled and shipped to the Sandwich station before the regiment took the field. A talk on individual cooking by Capt. McCoy, U. S. A. preceded the departure and today the men wil feed themselves. Before leaving for home the men will be paid off by Capt. Horace B. Parker, paymaster.

FREDERICK H. FRENCH.

The funeral of Frederick H. French, who died two days ago in Everett, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bethany church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of the church will officiate. The services will be attended by the members of the Washington M. French Hose association, and many of his friends. The burial will be at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

THE WEATHER.

Sunday promises to be fair with seasonable temperature and moderate winds.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.49
Sun sets	6.47
Length of day	13.58
Moon sets	8.42
High Water, A. M.	2.00
High Water, P. M.	2.15
Days decrease	1 hr. 21 minutes

Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	91 degrees
Aug. 14, 1914,	85 degrees
Aug. 14, 1913,	75 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
ESTABLISHED 1889
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BY THE MONTH 50

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GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

A RUBBER BAND NEEDED.

"When Mr. Wilson sends a warship to Vera Cruz he not only has it on a string—he has it on a rubber band," sneers the Boston Transcript in its editorial column Friday. We wish somebody had the Transcript on a string so that he might pull back the venerable sheet to its historic conservatism and fairness. The phrasing of the quotation in this stand-by of Boston's "high brows" is clever but it is none the less venemous. What has come over this respectable sheet, anyway? Its hue becomes yellow whenever President Wilson or anyone else appears to be seeking to avoid embroiling the nation in war. Does the Transcript wish the President to force the issue and arrouse the Mexicans to a nation-wide hatred against the United States when the end may be served by such gentler measures as Gen. Scott exerted upon Villa, the fire eater.

SCOTT AND VILLA.

Has General Scott accomplished the impossible or is Old Fox Villa trying to fool the United States Government into a sort of alliance with him against Carranza? The American general has a most effective way of making known and securing what he wants and it is just possible that the former Mexican bandit is wise enough to see that everything is to be gained and nothing to be lost by adopting a conciliatory attitude toward power which he recognizes is too strong for him. At all events it is somewhat of a compliment for one of the most blood thirsty cut-throats alive to meet the representative of the United States in a diplomatic conference. This man Villa is no fool by a great deal. He must be reckoned with by any power seeking peace in Mexico and about the only way his enemies could effectively dispose of him would be to make him president of this joke of a republic.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

A young man answering to the name of Vinal Perrault and claiming his home to be in North Adams, Mass., was arrested in South Weymouth Friday morning when he sought to escape from a drug store into which he had forced an entry. Perhaps this amateur Raffles feels rather angry at fate for thus nipping in the bud what doubtless he thought would prove to be a profitable, not to say honorable career. As a matter of fact the arrest of the young man, he is only twenty, on the threshold of his career of crime, before he had time really to become a hardened crook, was the best thing that ever happened to him. A term in some penal institution will perhaps convince him that the way of the transgressor is hard. When he is released the community has its part to perform; to give Perrault a fair show, forget the past and allow him the opportunity of carving a future.

ANOTHER REPTILE.

Another case of an automobilist leaving his victims by the roadside and speeding away was afforded Friday when an apology for a man drove his car into a carriage on Beale street and hastened to make his get-away. When these accidents happen at night it is sometimes difficult to get the number of the automobile. The best that can be done is to enact a more drastic law than at present exists, making it an offence punishable by many years in prison, and enforce the law to the limit when a reptile is caught.

The award of the certificates of merit to the 31 G. A. R. veterans Friday was a deserved, if tardy, reward for the men who fought that their country might live in the days of the Civil War. The rest of us cannot do too much for these noble men and it always will be the pleasure of this paper to do all in its power to advance the welfare and happiness of those to whom we all owe so much.

Ex-Gov. Foss, whatever may have been the fiascos which he has recently perpetrated in politics, appears to have called upon some of his old time cunning in "killing" the threatened strike by his employees.

A reduction of 75 cents on the freight rate of coal has been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It will be interesting to note if the price of the black diamond will now undergo a proportionate drop.

Quincy passed quietly and safely through Firday the Thirteenth.

INDEPENDENT AMERICA.

In the days when the republic was young we went to war for "free trade and sailors' rights." That was in the days of the Napoleonic struggle when Great Britain, in her role of "mistress of the seas," claimed the right to board American ships and impress seaman therefrom and do many other high-handed acts.

Feeble and poor as America then was it dared greatly to preserve its own nationality upon land and sea. Now, grown one hundred millions strong, we permit both Germany and England to prey upon our commerce and drive it from the ocean.

The acts of Germany have been so high-handed and so brutal that we forget that Great Britain, also, is an offender. But if the Germans destroyed the W. P. Frye, flying the stars and stripes, and sent an hundred Americans to their death on the Lusitania, Great Britain is meddling with our neutral trade as if the high seas were her own preserve and the United States a vassal nation. With both of these nations it is might against right and from each the unexpressed but perfectly understood question: "What are you going to do about it?"

Well, what are we going to do? We do not want war, and, even if we did we could not well fight Germany and England both at the same time. But must we sit quietly by and submit to the overlordship of other nations arrogantly exercising authority over us? If we are really a free and independent people let us prove it by action.

We are now undergoing a period of hard times the direct result of the war and much of it because the chief belligerents see fit to interfere with our trade with other neutral nations. We cannot export our cotton and other staples nor import the raw materials to keep our mills in operation.

Now the sympathy of the people of this country is mainly with the Allies in the present struggle, because we believe that Imperial Germany, with malice aforethought and to carry out a deliberately purposed war of aggression is responsible for all that has happened. We believe that England and France are fighting the age-long battle of the people against autocratic power, from which Germany will profit in the long run as much as any other land.

But the United States is not an ally of England nor necessarily a foe to Germany. It has its own duties and its own rights that ought to be vigorously performed. With all due respect to the administration of President Wilson and the heavy responsibilities that rest upon it, it is fair to ask if all has been done that ought to be done to assert our great power independently against either or both belligerents who interfere with our national rights.

That may not mean fighting and slaughter. Military force is not the only force in the world, though, possibly, the last resort against oppression. But there are peaceful though effective means that might be exercised before submitting to the arbitrament of arms.—Marblehead Messenger.

KNOCKERS AND BOOSTERS.

Probably the most graphic definition of a "Knocker" and a "Booster" ever written is being shown by Valentine Jobst Jr., president of the Creve Coeur Club of Chicago, to his friends. It appears on an embossed card and is as follows:

When the Creator had made all the good and beautiful things, He made beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects. He had left over scraps that were too had to put in the rattlesnakes, the hyena, the scorpion, or the skunk; so He placed all these together covered it with Suspicion, wrapped it with Jealousy, marked it with a Yellow Streak, and called it a KNOCKER.

Then as a compensation for this fearful product He took a sunbeam and put in it the heart of a child, the love of a mother, the brain of a man, wrapped these in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet, and a grasp of steel, and called it a BOOSTER.—Boston Post.

SAFETY FIRST.

An unnamed senator is quoted as saying: 'I certainly will support and vote for a law creating government monopoly of all war supplies, equipmets, ammunition, armor-plate and the like." All right. But don't do it until the United States itself is fully prepared for defense, will you?—Buffalo Express.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

MONUMENT TALK.

Alfred R. Baxter formerly of Quincy and son of Mrs. James S. Baxter of Pleasant street is making good at Trenton, New Jersey as president of the Alexander McDonald Co. Mr. Baxter is known as the "monument" man and on Monday afternoon addressed the Round Table Club of Trenton on "Monuments," giving an interesting and instructive talk. Amog the thoughts that he developed was the value of advertising, even in his business.



In beginning his address Mr. Baxter said: "If you will pardon personalities, I would like to state that I was born in one of the large quarrying sections of the East, in Massachuetts, where I spent my boyhood days running over the rock-ribbed hills and seeing the early methods of producing and finishing the memorial stones shipped all over the country.

"At an early age I held a position in the office of the largest cutting plant at that time in existence, manufacturing some of the finest memorials used at the time.

"After serving two years in this position I was placed on the road, covering United States and Canada, and selling both American and imported granite and marble memorials."

He related an instance of a customer from another town who came to Trenton and placed an order with his firm. Later he asked the customer how she happened to single out his firm and she declared that she had seen the firm's advertisement in a local paper and supposed it was the only firm which did that sort of business.

MRS. MARY E. CORNELL.

Mrs. Mary E. Cornell, widow of the late Walter T. Cornell of South Braintree, died Tuesday at her home 9 Hancock street after a brief illness. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Tyler E. Gale, pastor of the South Congregational church being the officiating clergyman. The love and esteem of relatives and friends was amply attested by a very large number of beautiful floral pieces. The burial was in the Pond Street cemetery.

Mrs. Cornell was born in New York city 63 years ago but had lived in this town ever since she was a small child. She was married about 38 years ago to Walter T. Cornell a well known and highly esteemed citizen of South Braintree who passed away several years since.

Mrs. Cornell enjoyed the love and fellowship of a wide circle of friends but was preeminently a home loving woman and was not often seen about town, preferring to spend the greater part of her time with her family. She was a member of the Womans Guild of the South Congregational church and took pleasure in its activities. Mrs. Cornell is survived by her sister Mrs. Sarah J. Smith of South Braintree, her two children Mrs. Felix Decler of Derry, N. H., Chester Cornell of South Braintree and her little granddaughter Cora Cornell of this town.

CRANE TO ATTEND.

To Represent City At Session of Waterways Association.

Frank F. Crane, commissioner of waterfront and waterways and one of the officers of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association is to attend the eighth annual convention of the association to be held in the City of Savannah, Georgia, Nov. 9 to 12. Commissioner Crane will attend as the official representative of the City of Quincy and of the Board of Trade.

Under the leadership of Mayor Davant of Savannah, a general committee is planning a program that will include many attractive features distinctive of the southland.

It is also among the possibilities that other members of the Board of Trade may attend the convention.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

LINCOLN'S GUARD PLAN REUNION

Washington, D. C., August 13.—A reunion of the Union Light Guard, which was the bodyguard of President Lincoln for two years during the civil war, is planned in Washington during the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, September 27, October 2.

While conversing with Secretary of War Stanton in 1863 the Governor of Ohio offered to obtain a bodyguard for president Lincoln. Secretary Stanton accepted the offer. The governor therefore asked for a picked man from each county in Ohio, but did not say what the service was to be.

Each man thought he was going to the front, or to lead a "forlorn hope," and he gave his life when he enlisted, and it was accepted as a sacrifice to his country. When the soldiers arrived in Washington they were informed they were to be the bodyguard of the President, and they served as such until after the war closed.

They were quartered upon the ellipse south of the Treasury, and some of them were on guard every hour, two hours being the limit for each day and night, winter and summer. There were 108 men in the company, and nearly every country was represented; a few being slow in responding, the deficiency was made-up from other counties. They were mustered in at Columbus, Ohio, December 17, 1863, and their enlistment was for three years of the war.

The mustering officer was Capt. Elmer Otis, 4th United States Cavalry. They left for Washington December 22, 1863, and reported to the secretary of War, learning for the first time their mission.

The soldiers were not all kept about the White House, but were at times in Virginia, below Alexandria, and along the river to a point opposite Georgetown, scattered about Washington and the forts surrounding the city, but always a goodly number was kept on duty about the White House.

After being mustered out of service the members scattered, and it has been difficult to trace them, but at the encampment of the G. A. R. in Toledo in 1908 nine gathered and effected an organization with Lieut. George C. Ashmun as president and Robert W. McBride as secretary.

It was decided that a more thorough search should be made to locate the missing members, so that they might have the privilege of "touching elbows" again in a peaceful organization. Last year there was a meeting of the survivors in Detroit, Mich., and another meeting will be called in September during the G. A. R. encampment here.

THE FEET.

To keep one's feet in good condition the skin and nails need careful attention. The feet must be frequently washed with soft warm water and good soap. Wherever there are hard growths of skin, soften by pressing a soapy cloth against the part and then peel off as many layers of the skin as possible. Repeat this operation until the parts hav been cured or at least check in the formation of permanent corns and bunions and hardened joints Where the feet have a tendency to copious perspiration, the stockings must be changed daily, and two pairs of walking shoes ought to be alternated each day. The feet must be lightly washed in a quart of warm water having a teaspoonful of listerine in it. This will, if continued, purify and correct the tendency and do away with disagreeable and fetid odors. Tender feet are often caused by perspiration that amounts to disease, and the first symptoms of odor and damp stockings should be the signal for attention to corrective measures.

The nails should be attended to carefully. Health demands carefully pushing back the cliging skin from the root of the nail with the towel in wiping the feet, and to save ingrowing and painful nails it is imperative that the nails should be kept carefully pared and free at the corners from all tendency to press upon and become fixed in the nail bed.

For the tendency to inflamed and swollen conditions of the feet all pressure must be removed, and hot water should be poured slowly over the feet for ten minutes at a time at night and in the morning, after which the feet should be bathed for a few minutes in witch hazel and then carefuliy dried.—Jenness Miller.

Daily Thought.

Little do men perceive what solitude is and how far it extendeth; for a crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures and talk but a tinkling cymbal where there is no love.—Bacon.

ENDS ALL COAL TROUBLES

Patch's Special Coal

"GUARANTEED"

Its scarcity of slate, dirt and sulphur makes it send forth a bright cheerful heat. A feature that cannot be found in a dirty coal.

It is a good clean coal from the first to the last, with a guarantee back of it. As such you too should order it.

This time is the best season for filling your coal-bins.

"OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"

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SAY ENGLAND WANTS HUGE AIRSHIP FLEET

By Wilbur S. Forrest.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, July 26 (By Mail)—England's saivation is in the air.

Batter down the Rhine bridges with daily air raids and trench warfare in France is ended.

Send a thousand aeroplanes with 5 bombs each over the huge Krupp munitions factory at Essen and Germany is seriously crippled.

Destroy the nine bridges over the Meuse that daily make possible the transport of arms and ammunition to the German armies in the West and the German armies will be on their knees.

Build or buy a thousand aeroplanes immediately, or two thousand or ten thousand and England will win.

This parcel of advice is the talk of England today. It is being printed in the newspapers, talked on the streets and handed to the Government in Parliament, through the war office and the Admiralty.

It comes from England civilian strategists. They are agreed that England's future battles must be won in the upper stratum.

It was L. Blin Desbleds, lecturer in aeronautics at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich and one of the best known aeronautical experts in England, who first told the government that it should create and support a Ministry of Aviation. Today the government is said to be consndering such a ministry.

Today Desbleds is asking the government to add to its air fleet a thousand aeroplanes at once.

Collaborating with other experts Desbleds has gathered the following information in support of his aerial offensive and handed it to the government:—

That an average of one military train every ten minutes crosses each of the fifteen bridges spanning the Rhine. They carry food, ammunition and reinforcements to the German armies in the West. This means that during every 24 hours 144 military trains pass into France and Belgium over each of these Rhine bridges or 2,160 over all of them. The German armies are wholly dependent on this constant supply and are provisioned in reserves for four days only.

That every ounce of supplies carried by this great steel caravan must cross nine bridges spanning the Meuse to reach the bulk of the German forces now holding back the British and French on the great line across the continent.

Desbleds has further suggested to the government that daily air raids over both the Rhine and Meuse must seriously hamper the enemy's supply. One thousand aeroplanes on this duty, within a week, Desbleds suggests, could possibly not only cut off the vast supplies of the enemy but render the German campaign in the West practically impossible.

What Desbleds has told the government about bridges he has also applied to Krupps at Essen.

One of the most vigorous supporters of Desbleds and his theory is H. G. Wells, noted English author. But Wells goes further than Desbleds. He is urging through a series of newspaper articles the building or buying of 10,000 aeroplanes and says "about the ultimate result of the war there can then be no doubt."

"If we can smash Essen, we can hamstring Germany," says Wells. "We want aeroplanes going to and coming from Germany like ants about an anthill, like bees between a hive and clover, but going each with its two or three hundred pounds of high explosives, and coming back empty, from now unti lthe war ends. A daily service of destruction to Germany."

Wells tells the war office it is fighting in the fashion of 1899. He advises the war office that thousands of young men from among both civil and military sources could be turned into airmen in a month and every one would be willing to risk his life in aerial attacks on German communications, ammunition factories and bridges.

"It is cheaper," he adds, "to launch 2,000 aeroplanes at Essen than to risk one battleship. Aeroplanes will shorten the war. The government is spending $15,000,000 a day. To spend $250,000,000 on aeroplanes will be cheap in the long run."

C. G. Grey, well known London aeronautical editor, goes one better than either Desbleds or Wells. He asks the government to build or procure 400 aeroplanes a week until 20,000 have been added to the nation's aerial fleet.

James Douglas, in the London Opinion, suggests that every possible aeroplane factory in America and Canada as well as England be put to the task of making aircraft for England. He adds:

"The aeroplane is the only weapon that can turn the German lines. The main thing is to get plenty of this weapon and quickly. The aeroplane can fly over heavy guns, over the machine guns, over the steel and concrete redoubts, over the trenches. It can hit the Germans behind their lines. The flight of the sub-lieutenant who downed a zeppelin single handed has shown what the aeroplane can do. We want ten or twenty thousand Warnefords, who will deluge German railways, stations, depots, airsheds, bridges and munition factories with explosives. The aerial defensive has not yet been organized."

Like Desbleds, Wells, Grey and Douglas, scores of civilian air strategists are urging and advising the government along the same lines.

Dozens of private citizens have writen the war office and Admiralty declaring they will finance the construction of one aeroplane if authorized by the government. The government is facing a veritable deluge of advice, each parcel of it telling that the time to strike Germany by air has come.

Barnards Bread
Equal To Home-Made

To make bread as good as home-made is our ideal. We can proudly say that "No home kitchen was ever more clean than Barnard's Bakery." — Get a loaf today.

Look For The Pure Food Sign

Barnard's

1441 Hancock St. 1587 Hancock St.

Butter ! Butter ! Butter !
Finest Creamery

28c per lb.

BEST PURE LARD 11c lb.
LEMON CLING PEACHES 12½c can
PORK and BEANS plain 3 cans 25c

MAPLE DAIRY
8 Chestnut Street

RESTING COMFORTABLY.

At the City Hospital this morning it was stated that John Palasi, who was injured in the automobile accident at Milton Wednesday, was resting comfortably and was doing as well as could be expected.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER

Good Nights

are enjoyed by those in good health. The perfect digestion, clear system, and pure blood upon which sound health depends, will be given you by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Handsome Residence On

PRESIDENTS HILL

55 Dixwell Ave.

Large reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry on first floor.

3 chambers, bath and up-stairs living room on second floor.

2 chambers and billiard room on third floor.

Laundry and servant's toilet in basement.

3 open fire places; quartered oak and red birch floors; beamed ceilings; hot water heat; large piazza.

Awnings, shades, Burrowe's screens and storm windows.

Extra well built; back plastered; newly painted 2 coats and in absolutely the pink of condition.

Sets on the steep south slope of Presidents Hill, warm in winter and the coolest spot in town in summer; 3 or 4 minutes from station.

About 11,000 ft. of land; fine shrubbery and trees; large poultry and pigeon house; nice chance for garage; kitchen garden. This handsome place is for sale on easy terms, or would lease for a term of years.

HERMAN F. McINTIRE

21 Dixwell Ave., -- -- Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Most Reasonable Rents In

WOLLASTON

Fayette St. cor. North Central avenue; nearly finished and will be ready for occupancy by August 20th.

Strictly up to date half houses to small families of nice people who can furnish satisfactory references.

Vestibule, living room, dining room and kitchenette on first floor.

Two chambers with nice closets and bath room on second floor.

Separate entrances front, back and cellar. Sound-proof partition wall.

Concrete walks, steps, piazza and cellar floors.

Coal and gas ranges, enamelled sink, wash tub and bath room fittings; linen chute and Hoosier cabinets.

Separate furnaces.

Electric lights and vacuum cleaner plugs.

Oak floors throughout. Granolithic clothes yards.

Best of screens and shades.

Extra well built, warm and tight. $22

4 blocks from Wollaston station and one block from trolley.

HERMAN F. McINTIRE

Telephone Quincy 1665-W

For Sale In

EAST BRAINTREE

Two modern bungalows, 4 rooms and bath; Hillcrest Road opposite the new brick school; 12 minutes walk from Shipyard; restricted section.

High, dry, sightly ground; water, gas and light in the street, select neighborhood; 8 min. to E. Braintree station and 5 min. to Weymouth Landing trolley. Great place to bring up children; plenty of air and sky; chance to keep chickens. Leave cars at Newcomb Sq. or Hayward St. and keep off to the right to "Fairview" tract; anybody will tell you where McIntire's land is located.

These bungalows will be finished in a month or so; I haven't put a price on them as yet, but whatever the price they will be worth it; ask any of the thirty or forty purchasers who have bought previously.

They will be sold on easy terms; small payment down, balance as rent.

I can save you some money.

Also some fine building lots at $2 per week. I sometimes have some reasonable rents there for workingmen: Keep me in mind later..

HERMAN F. McINTIRE

Greenleaf Block -- -- Quincy

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—South Station after 3.30

QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock st.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock st.
Mrs. Madden 16 Quincy ave.

WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.

NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
Bugbee & Neal, Hancock St.

ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.

NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.

QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. SMITH.
McGilvray Pharmacy cor. Chubbuck
Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.

SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.

BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.

WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.

HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.

NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.

NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

MEASURING MENTALITY.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 14—Never question a woman's age.

Dr. Henry H. Goddard, professor of psychology at the University of California summer session, says we all have two ages, a chronological age and a mental age. They are not always the same. One may be from two to five years older mentally than in actuality. In such a case one would be known as abnormally bright. Or, on the other hand, if one is backward in school, it is probable that he is younger mentally than actually. An imbecile who has passed twenty years in this vale of tears may be only two years old mentally.

Dr. Goddard recently described the Binet tests for mental defectives. According to these tests, children are asked certain questions and on the basis of their answers, graded as to mental age. Questions are asked which to do not depend on instruction but come within the common knowledge of every child. For instance, a normal child of 5 should be able to copy a square. If the child under observation cannot do this it is an indication that he is under 5 years, mentally. Of course, the result of one question asked would not be taken as final evidence of defect. A long list of questions are gone through, tests of touch, sight and other senses, made, before the child is definitely classed as defective or feeble-minded.

Years of study by Binet, DeSanctis and other scientists were necessary to compile the tests. Many hundreds of normal children had to be examined before it could be determined what knowledge a child of any given age should have. The system as now perfected is in use in most of the modern schools of the country.

ADVERTISING MINNIE.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14—During "Newspaper Week" from October 10 to October 16, set aside as a special week for boosting Minnesota, 700 daily and weekly newspapers in the state are planning to give the movement, with front page publicity, space which an advertiser could not buy for $120,000. These special editions and newspaper boosts are to be sent by the newspapers to a large list of residents of other states, supplied by the Minnesota Editorial association.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Resolute formally went out of commission Friday. She will be dismantled. Her manager Robert Emmons, 2d, formerly lived here. Her skipper has been Charles Francis Adams, at one time mayor of Quincy.

Joseph Watson, aged 13, of Milford, succeeded in sending up a home made kite to 4000 feet Friday. The kite is built along home-made lines and is six feet long.

Jesse P. Guilford of the Bellevue club, Melrose, thrice champion of New Hampshire, beat B. S. Evans of the Belmont Springs Club by 11 and 10 in the finals of the Boston Press Club tournament at Montclair Friday. The Gen. Taylor trophy was awarded him.

A popular win was furnished in the sixth division when H. F. Lesh, Woodland, won at the home hole from J. W. French, Wollaston, G. C., by 1 up. In the consolation divisions three of the home club members won their matches. C. M. Hart and Arthur Goodale furnishing the excitement in one contest, the former winning by 2 and 1. Stratton Brophy, the well known southpaw, and Dr. H. Goodspeed, and a good match the latter winning by 3 and 1. J. L. Hern of Wollaston won his match in the third division, beating F. C. Dempsey, Washington, D. C. by 1 up.

There was also a handicap medal play with three prizes offered. C. M. Hart, president of the Wolaston G. C., and Fred G. Wright, Jr., of Scarboro, State junior champion, tied for the best gross, each getting an 80.

George Barry got two hits, two assists and four putouts playing with Pawtucket Friday. His team was defeated 8 to 1.

Patsy Duggan got two hits and three putouts while playing left field for Fitchburg Friday. His team beat Manchester 3 to 2.

Ralph Prout of this city, running for the Irish American A. A. at the Providence games, finished second in the century dash.

The Corinthian Yacht club held its mid-summer ladies' day regatta at Marblehead Friday. The sun broke through the clouds and the fog cleared just as the big fleet of racers got away.

Tom Sharkey, the ex-pugilist has taken a bride. She is 20 and he has passed the 40 year mark. He first met his bride when she was four years old.

Mrs. R. J. Boynton of Framingham, wife of Prof. R. J. Boynton of Middlesex College of Physicians and Surgeons in Boston, has joined the ranks of balloonists. Friday she made a flight from Worcester and landed in Newtown.

CONTENT AT HOME.

Ten year old Eva Marion, who disappeared Thursday afternoon and was found in West Quincy Friday morning, is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marion of 93 Coddington street, and quite content to remain there. The child was found on the piazza of a house in West Quincy where she had been sleeping all night Thursday. She was brought home at six o'clock Friday morning.

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HATS OFF TO BILL DONOVAN

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Aug. 14—It is, or should be, hats off to Bill Donovan. He's made good. Bill isn't going to give New York a pennant this year—he may not even bring his Yanks under the wire in the first division, but the big fellow has nevertheless delivered, and he should be handed his roses now before the heat of the Hot Stove League shrivels his prowess.

The Yanks have been loitering coyly around the first division all season, which is a thing so utterly new for Gotham fans that they even now can hardly realize it. Under the old Farrell-Devery regime, with its endless succession of managers, the Highlanders were the Belgium of Ban Johnson's league. Some of the best managers in the business—George Stoval, Frank Chance, Hal Chase, Harry Wolverton—took a shot at it with the same luck.

Bill Donovan took hold of a sorry looking squad—one that had finished a poor seventh the year before. For a while the Yanks set the pace in the American league, which was quite a feat considering the class showed by several other clubs. The inevitable drop came, but it wasn't so pronounced as in former years. Somehow the Yanks hit the top of the second division and lingered there without going on down. And the Yanks have been doing something this season that even the oldest inhabitant cannot remember them doing before—they've been winning games in the ninth inning. They've got the old fighting spirit that doesn't crumble when they come up in the last inning with a two run lead staring them in the face.

Bill vowed when he took hold of the club that he'd have harmony. He has, at least so far as is known. He's weeded out the trouble makers and the moss-backs, and he's going into the 1916 race with a team of young players that even Connie Mack might envy. A few veterans remain, of course, principally Roy Hartzell and Roger Peckinpaugh, but they're delivering a good brand of ball. Incidentally, Bill Donovan shattered several precedents when he proceeded to get along with Roger Peckinpaugh a player who had managed the club before him. The archives of baseball's history are filled with cases of trouble following a reduction in the ranks, but Bill and Peck seem to work together like a team of thoroughbreds.

The team today stands far ahead of the 1914 crew in most all ways. The club is harmonious, it has twice as many extra base hits now as it had at the close of the last season, and it has the spirit that makes a winner.

There has been a constant stream of talent through the Polo Grounds the last few weeks. And more are on the way. Ruppert and Huston are combing the tall grass for youngsters where Comiskey is buying his players already put up in packages with the net playing ability stamped on it.

The Yanks may not win a pennant next year, but if they hang together and Bill Donovan remains, they're going to be heard from in 1917.

DEER SEASON OPENS.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 14—Hundreds of armed men will leave for the mountains tomorrow. The deer hunting season for 1915 will be on. The season closes October 31.

SOUTH BRAINTREE

George F. Mansfield of Plain street is ill at his home.

Miss Annie McKenna of Hall avenue is visiting Mrs. Joseph Heath of Brockton.

Last Saturday, the Braintree White Sox were defeated by the East Boston B. B. club by a score of 5 to 3.

This afternoon the home team will play the Copeland team at 3:30 o'clock on Frenchs common.

Mrs. A. A. Palmer of Highland avenue was the guest Tuesday of relatives in Dedham.

Mrs John J. Davis of Boscobel street is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Nellie McGaughey of Washington street has been enjoying her vacation this week.

Lawrence J. Ewing of Franklin street has accepted a position at the Rice and Hutchins shoe factory.

Mrs. Edwin L. Curtis of Summer street is enjoying the sea breezes at Brewster.

An enjoyable concert was rendered by the Randolph band in the Square Thursday evening.

Miss Hazel Fisher of Jefferson city, Missouri is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Bradford of Central street.

Little Miss Doris Miller of Sampson place is visiting her friend, Miss Florence MacKay at 27 Light street, Lynn.

Mrs. George E. Snow of Hancok street is spending the month of August at West Dennis.

Cyrus F. Fenderson of Pearl street spent the week end with his son Arthur L. Fenderson of Wareham.

Lewis Thayer, baggage master at the South Braintree station returned to his duties Tuesday after an extended leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bancroft of Gardner have been guests this week of thier daughter, Mrs. Fay Call of Washington street.

The friends of Mrs. Nellie R. Nightengale of Brockton will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Westfield are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Dreghorn of Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peterson of New York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs: Chester Cornell of Hancock street.

Miss Mildred Galvin who has been spending the past two weeks with Miss Alice Connelly of Taylor street has returned to her home in Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Shea of Taylor street are receiving congratulations because of the birth of a son on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Simonds of Franklin stret returned Thursday from a short vacation spent in camp at Damariscotta, Maine.

Mrs. E. C. Litchfield of Hancock street entertained a delegation from Rebekah lodge at her cottage at Houghs Neck on Wednesday.

Elbert A. Marshman of Portland, Maine, was the guest of his brother Leonard E. Marshman and family of Holbrook avenue several days this week.

Patrick Brusso while at work in a local shoe factory Tuesday afternoon sustained severe injuries to his left hand. He was attended by Dr. F. H. Merriam.

ST. HAY FEVER DAY.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14;—Philadelphia, which opens the hay fever season one day earlier than cities farther north, is celebrating St. Hay Fever Day, not waiting for the official date, which is tomorrow. The day opened with Chautauqua salutes and close with handkerchiefs still in the air. All victims in touch with the U. S. Hay Fever association and in position to accept its advice are seeking places where the pollen of the rose, ragweed and goldenrod do not fill the air.

CONSIDER GOOD ROADS.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 14:—Next Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to good roads by the citizens of this state, at the suggestion of Governor Henderson and the Alabama Good Roads Association. Tomorrow services in connection with good roads will be held in churches throughout the state. The co-operation of the county superintendents of education has been enlisted. Meetings will be held everywhere on both days and business will be laid aside as far as possible while picks and shovels fly on county and state highways.

WANTS BELGIAN GIRL.

Los Angeles, Aug. 14—White Mortimer, British vice-consul here, is looking for a home for a Belgian girl, orphaned and exiled by the war, who wants to live in California. It is expected that this girl will be the first of hundreds of Belgians to settle down in California. Many of the exiles at present in England and elsewhere, in the opinion of Californians, will come here after the war in preference to returning to their own ruined farms.

SOME COFFIN, HE'S BUILDING.

Aberdeen, S. D. Aug. 14:—J. L. Babcock, police desk sergeant, is 80 years old and hale and hearty. He has been smoking cigarettes for 72 years, or since he was eight years old. He estimated that during that entire time he has averaged from 25 to 35 daily, which for the 72 years would total 655,000 cigarettes.

☞PRATT'S BREAD made of the best flour by the best bakers. Your grocer.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Dora Gahan, late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Patrick Gahan of said Quincy without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register
3t Aug 7-14-21

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

PLANS EXECUTED

Established 1891 in Quincy

All Work Given Prompt Attention

W. R. LOFGREN

19 Cottage St, near Alpha Hall

Tel. Quincy 398-3

CLEAN UP SALE

Men's Oxfords

— AT —

THE WIDE AWAKE STORE

PACKARD Oxfords

$4.50 PACKARD Oxfords

ALL LEATHERS, NEWEST LASTS, RUBBER SOLES, LEATHER SOLES

3.69



$4.00 PACKARD Oxfords

LATEST STYLES, ALL LEATHERS.
Some With Rubber Soles

$3.29

$3.50 FARNUM and $4.00 FELLOW CRAFT Oxfords

ALL NEW THIS SEASON
ALL STYLES and LEATHERS

$2.69



$3.00 Men's Oxfords

ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES
INCLUDING RUBBER SOLE OXFORDS

$2.45

REMICK'S

Music Hall Block

LEGAL STAMPS

A Word About Cigars

The appeal to a man's taste for a good cigar cannot be better expressed than by saying that the quality, freshness and flavor must be equal to that of "Mother's Biscuits."

We Have No Old Stock On Hand

In fact our lines consist of the most popular standard brands, Overlands, Ginitas, Blenheims, El-Roi-Tans, Rockefellers, Girards, etc., in boxes of 50's and 100's on hand at all times. Try a box.—You'll be satisfied.

Chas. C. Hearn
DRUGGIST
Across from City Hall

Social Activities

Mrs. James F. Queeny of Phillips street entertained at luncheon Wednesday. The table and dining room decorations were cleverly arranged with pink sweet peas as decoration. Following the luncheon the guests motored to Paragon park, Nantasket, where dancing was enjoyed.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Bevis and Miss Hazel Grant of John street, have gone to Halifax, Nova Scotia for the rest of the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Low of Presidents hill are on a few days cruise along the North shore in their yacht the San Toy.

* * *

Robert Higgins of Latham Park, Penna., came on Tuesday for a two weeks visit with his cousin Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas of Warren avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frost of Wollaston Boulevard are enjoying a pleasant auto tour through the various Maine resorts.

* * *

Miss May Knapp of Henry street is visiting friends in Manchester, New Hampshire.

* * *

Everett Sutermeister of Belmont street leaves today on a camping trip in Randolph, Vt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schulze and children of Park lane have returned from a few weeks visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

* * *

The Eugene H. Spragues of Park street are at Orleans on the Cape for the rest of the season.

* * *

Mrs. Elisha Sprague of Hingham who is visiting Mrs. William M. Chase of Wollaston Boulevard, is being joined for the weekend by her two daughters Mrs. Ernest Whiting and Mrs. Edward Whiting also of Hingham.

* * *

Mrs. Percival Sears of Cambridge is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hitchcock at their Marshfield home. Mr. Sears joins her over the week ends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturtevant of Belmont street are touring the Cape by auto stopping at Sandwich Before returning they are to spend a week at Bridgewater.

* * *

Mrs. John LaTour and daughters Regina and Esther of Sagamore street are spending a month with relatives in Meriden, Conn.

* * *

Mrs. Lovell of Safford street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dimmick on the Cape.

Miss Louise Dean of Assonet is the guest of Miss Josephine Thompson of Main street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Thayer and family of Muirhead street are enjoying a ten days auto trip to the Cape.

* * *

Mrs. Lucretia Fuller has returned from a visit with relatives in Martha's Vineyard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dunphy and son Jack of Elm avenue are at Scituate Harbor for a two weeks stay.

* * *

Mrs. E. W. Sawyer of Toronto, Canada, and daughter Mrs. Volney Trout and two children of Springfield, Ohio, are guests for a month of Mrs. Sawyer's sister Mrs. Frank Danforth of Waterson avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Caroline Given of Safford street, is visiting her son in Egypt.

* * *

Cards have been received from Mrs. Frank W. Flowers of Quincy street who is spending a month's vacation in New Glasgow, N. S.

* * *

Mrs. Robert T. Johnson and three small children left today by automobile for Ashland, N. H., to spend the remainder of the month with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton, formerly of Quincy. Her three older children have been there since the middle of July.

* * *

George Parlee of Division street, has returned from an automobile trip to New York and Philadelphia.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Andrews and children, Constance and Lionel of Mahone, Nova Scotia, who have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Bromfield street returned home this week.

Miss Nettie Parlee and Miss Gladys Parlee of Division street, and Miss Marion Orr are at the Girls' Friendly Society holiday house in Milford, New Hampshire.

* * *

Mrs. Chandler of Faxon road is in Maine for two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. Newell Lane and son Myron of Brook street are at Gloucester.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Damon of Kemper street are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers of Wollaston at their summer cottage at Humarock beach.

* * *

Mrs. R. B. Hall of Davis street is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. F. E. Davis of Wayland.

* * *

Mrs. Bahe and daughter Mildred of Billings street are spending two weeks in Vermont.

* * *

Miss Junia Verne Fowler of Phillips street has returned from New Brunswick. Her brother A. Linde Fowler of the Boston Transcript accompanied her. They were guests of relatives at St. John, Kingston and Sussex.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reid and family of Cambridge are occupying their summer cottage at the corner of the Boulevard and West Elm avenue.

* * *

Mrs. William Hersey of Faxon road and Mrs. Alva Beede of Appleton street are on a trip to Nova Scotia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hopkins of Freeman street and Mr. and Mrs. William V. Price also of Freeman street are at the Pleasant View house, Raymond, Maine.

* * *

Mrs. John Joyce of Sachem park entertained at bridge whist Tuesday evening, three tables being in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rozelle, Mr. Eliot, Chester Campbell and Mrs. Harris Nelson. The enjoyable affair closed with the hostess serving refreshments.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards Miss Helen and Master Stanley Richards of South Central avenue are at Sutton, New Hampshire for a month.

* * *

Miss Ethel Young of Eliot avenue. Bellevue Park has returned from a three weeks' stay in Bethlehem, New Hampshire.

* * *

Mrs. Annie L. Chamberlain of Hancock street, Wollaston is at Onset.

* * *

Over fifty ladies, wives and daughters of members of the Wollaston Yacht club again enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the clubhouse Wednesday. The freedom of the house has been granted to the ladies every Wednesday afternoon for the season. Following an enjoyable afternoon of cards and music, refreshments were served.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright and son Livingston Wright of Presidents hill who have been spending the month of July in Westford, are now at Marshfield for the rest of the season.

* * *

Misses Marcia and Kathrene Adams of Brook street are guests of their grandmother Mrs. Oakes at Berwick, Maine.

* * *

Miss Margeurite Thompson of Main street is spending her vacation at Brant Rock and North Easton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wales and daughter Ruth of Standish avenue are returning Monday from Raymond, Maine, where they were registered at the Pleasant View house. Before going to Maine they were at Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, nee Muriel Badger, of Burlington, Vermont are guests of Mrs. Booth's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badger of Park street.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. Cook of Sachem street has as guests Miss Hamilton of Brooklyn, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Mr. McCue of Somerville and Mrs. Dow of Cambridge.

* * *

Mrs. Leon E. Parcher of Lynn has been spending the week with her mother Mrs. W. Herman Waterman of Arlington street. Next week she goes with Dr. Parcher to Fitchburg where they will be guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Parcher for a fortnight.

Mrs. George D. Reimer of Billings road has been entertaining Mrs. J. E. Thorn and daughter Miss Dorothy Thorn of Dorchester for a fortnight.

* * *

Mrs. John Sweeney of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who has been the guest for two weeks of Mrs. Clarence L. Quimby of Cummings avenue returned to Canada Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Bessie Cockran of Rawson road has returned from a months visit in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Amie Ratte of Holyoke who have been guests for a week of Mrs. George N. Rice of Standish avenue have returned home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mossman of Montclair with their daughter Phyllis and son Millard have returned from Lincolnville, Maine.

* * *

Miss Katherine King principal of the Bryant school at Duluth, Minn., is the guest of Mrs. F. H. Loring and Mr. Lawrence Loring of Willow street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kerrins of Davis street have returned from a two weeks auto trip through the White mountains, and Bretton woods, stopping at the Mt. Pleasant house.

* * *

Mrs. H. M. Dickerson, Mrs Bessie D. Ducey and daughter Hildegarde, of Arlington street are spending August at the Carroll cottage at Uncanoonuc Mountains. They are guests this week of Mayor Spaulding and Mrs. Spaulding of Manchester, N. H. Mayor Spaulding is the nephew of Mrs. Dickerson.

* * *

Miss Ruth G. Jones of Arlington street and Mrs. J. W. Follett of New York City are guests of Mrs. Herbert Y. Follett of Wollaston at her summer home at Nantasket.

* * *

Mrs. William C. Bates of New York City is passing the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Damon of Kemper street.

* * *

Miss Lilias MacMongle of Reading, Benjamin Snow of Somerville, and Mrs. Brown and two children of Portsmouth, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pinkam of Landers road.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Rice of Bromfield street has gone to Farmington, Maine, for a month where she will be joined next week by Mr. Rice.

* * *

Dr. John A. Snell and wife and family of Soochow, China are the guests for a month of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Birkett of Safford street. Mrs. Snell is a sister of Mr. Birketts. The three little children all of whom were born in China are frequently seen enjoying the pleasures of Wollaston Beach.

* * *

Miss Julia Dennehey and Miss Margaret Dennehey of Squantum street, Montclair leave today on a trip to Montreal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brooks and son Arthur of Grand View avenue left Wednesday for a tour of the White Mountain region. They will be registered at the Crawford house over the week end.

* * *

David A. Smith of Glencoe place returned Wednesday from a six months business trip through the Southern states. After a few weeks vacation he will return to New Orleans for the remainder of the year.

* * *

Walter Clarke of Bellevue Park has returned from a three weeks trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Chase of Marlboro street and Master Chase returned this week from a three weeks visit to West Virginia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Geddes and Miss Mildred E. Geddes of Standish avenue returned the first of the week from Goff's Falls, New Hampshire, where they spent two weeks. The trip was made by automobile.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. DeNormandie and daughter Miss Helen of Park street are at Chatham on the Cape for the rest of the summer.

* * *

Vice Commodore Quincy A. Lathrop of the Wollaston Yacht club and family are occupying a cottage at Scituate for the remainder of the season.

* * *

Miss Maude Frost of Milford, Mass., is the guest for a week of Miss Ernestine Ralph of Elm avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Theodore Parlee and daughter Lois of Montclair avenue are spending a week in Chelmsford.

* * *

Miss Arline Rozelle of Sachem street is spending the week end at the Cape.

BIG SHIRT SALE

AT

The Wide-Awake Store

All this season styles and Patterns---but we have too many, so down go the prices to clean them up. Nothing like this ever happened before

$5.00 All Pure Silk Shirts	$3.95	1.50 Soft Shirts with, or without collars, French cuffs	98c	1.00 Soft Shirts All Kinds	79c
75c Silk Front Shirts	48c	50c Plain and Fancy Shirts	39c	50c Boys Shirts All Kinds	39c
1.50 Sport Shirts Plain and Fancy	$1.15	1.15 Sport Shirts Latest Patterns	98c	75c Sport Shirts All Kinds	59c

Bates Street Shirts All Kinds **$1.15**

Remember this is the last week of the Bates Street Shirt Sale. To-day $1.15. Monday the price goes back to $1.50. Don't delay, Save the difference.

50c Blue Chambray SHIRTS Today 39c	50c Khaki Shirts TODAY 39c	50c BLACK and Black and White Shirts TODAY 39c	50c Woven Cheviot SHIRTS Today 39c
50c First Qualty Lawrence Mills BALBRIGGAN Shirts and Drawers each 39c	50c Genuine POROS KNIT Shirts and Drawers EACH 35c	50c Genuine B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers EACH 35c	$1.00 Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits 70c
			25c Boston Garters Single and Double Grips 17c
50c PURE SILK HOSE All Colors 39c	25c SILK HOSE All Colors 19c	25c Silk Lisle HOSE 3 Ply Heel and Toe All Colors 19c	15c Cotton Hose 1st quality All Colors 10c / 15c Beacon Split Foot HOse 10c THE EST MADE
50c President Braces 35c	50c Cheney Silk Neckwear All Kinds 35c	75c New Fall NECKWEAR The Latest Novelties 48c	$1.00 Genuine Poris Knit Union Suits 70c

REMICK'S

The Wide-Awake Store — Music Hall Block

LEGAL STAMPS

Mrs. A. T. Black of Goddard street is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Anderson of Bath, Maine. Her many friends hope she will return much improved in health.

MRS. CURRIER LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alma E. Currier, who was seriously injured in the automobile accident on Quincy avenue, has so far recovered that she was able to leave the Quincy City Hospital Friday for her home, 1761 Beacon street, Brookline.

The accident took place on July 9 in the late afternoon. The car, a high power machine, was being driven rapidly over Quincy avenue, when something went wrong and it turned completely over. Dr. Edward M. Currier who was with Mrs. Currier on the front seat was instantly killed. Mrs. Currier was seriously injured as was also her mother, Mrs. Jessie A. Lewis of Shreveport, Louisiana. Both Mrs. Currier and her mother were taken to the City Hospital. For a time it was somewhat doubtful if either would recover. Mrs. Lewis was able to leave the hospital some days ago.

DO YOU WANT BUSINESS? ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

JOHN McKELVEY.

John McKelvey of Sandusky, Ohio, died at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence F. Swift, Squantum, early Thursday morning.

Mr. McKelvey died very suddenly although he had not been in good health for some time. He played cards with members of his family the night before his death and seemed to be in unusually good spirits. Early in the morning he called his daughter and soon after she reached his side he expired.

Brief services were held Friday morning, before the body was sent to Sandusky for burial.

Surviving members of the family are Mrs. Clarence Swift who accompanied the body to Ohio, J. J. McKelvey, R. R. McKelvey of New York and Mrs. J. Melville of Ohio.

Mr. McKelvey was eighty years old.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Antonio Sachetti and Carl Foss were fined $10 each this morning for drunkenness. Sachetti was discharged from a charge of assault and battery, Judge Cook saying he had reasonable grounds to believe an assault had not been committed.

Import Half a Million Birds.

About 500,000 live birds are imported to the United States every year, including about 1,500 species, of which canaries, parrots and game birds are the most numerous. No birds can be imported without a permit from the department of agriculture, which issues about 500 a year.

BRAINTREE

Walter Hanson, clerk at Cutcliffe's Market, is recovering from an attack of blood poisoning in his hand.

Miss Katherine Reed of Wollaston is visiting Miss Almira Fuller of Middle street.

Levy Cushing of South Duxbury is visiting his cousin, Miss Adele Walker of Sherbrooke avenue.

The Braintree Girls' Tramping and Camping club enjoyed a trip to Nantasket on Wednesday.

George H. Gerrior and family are moving into the French house on Storrs avenue.

David Collins is vacating his house on Railroad street. He will live with John Doull on River street.

Mrs. Amanda Marstin of Manchester, N H. is spending a few weeks with her son Dr. C. M. Marstin.

Mr L. A. Holmes of Middle street, has been confined to his home the past week by illness

Mrs. Thompson and grandson of Needham Heights are visiting Mrs. L. M. Faulkner this week.

The Misses Arline and Hazel Stevenson are visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney A. Whelpley and daughter Dorothy of Washington street returned yesterday from Scituate.

Miss Clarice Cutcliffe of Washington street is at Camp Independence at Beachmont with a number of friends from Roslindale.

Miss Dorothy Learned of Middle street is visiting her uncle at Nantucket. She will stay there until September.

George W. Little of 700 Washington street has purchased a new 7 passenger, 4 cylinder Studebaker touring car from the M. C. M. Garage Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery and daughter Helen returned this week from Sea Side, where they have been spending the past two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. Richards of Middle street are spending the month of August at Wentworth, N. H.

Pratt's Vienna Bread

Baked expressly for those who appreciate the best. Always uniform in quality and quantity.

• YOUR GROCER •



GREAT NEWS.

No longer need you await the pleasure of a woman to come and do your cleaning. A 'Phone call brings to your door, without delay, an experienced man who will clean your windows, scrub your floors, beat your rugs, etc., and do it right, too.

Quincy Window Cleaning Co. Tel. Quincy 582 W.

July 7-1yr

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



ORIENTAL RUGS

WE have the largest and most complete stock of Oriental Rugs in Boston and can always show you a greater assortment than you can find elsewhere.

JOHN H PRAY & SONS CO

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All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy

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Safety - - Service

Satisfaction

Fine Family Milk Excellent Nursery Milk

SWEET RICH CREAM

Pasteurized Milk Costs No More Than Ordinary Milk

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McKENNEY & WATERBURY CO.

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Rates $2---$3---$4 per month

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.

Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

REMEDIES FOR FLEAS.

To Get Rid of Pests Attack Breeding Places.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14:—Persons whose houses, pet animals, or live stock are infested with fleas are warned in a new publication of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bulletin No. 248, that it is almost hopeless to attempt to get rid of the pests if no attention is paid to the breeding places of the insects. It is, of course, important to destroy the adult fleas but this should be accompanied by a thorough cleaning out of all places in which their eggs may be laid. Since it takes from two weeks to many months for the eggs of fleas to develop to adults there is always danger of a reinfestation unless the breeding places are thoroughly destroyed.

It is a well known fact that certain kinds of fleas are responsible for the spread of the bubonic plague and this alone would make their destruction a universal duty. They are, however, responsible for other diseases as well as the plague, and entirely apart from their share in spreading contagion they are a great nuisance to human beings, and may annoy live stock to such an extent that they seriously injure the health of the animal. The flea can exist practically everywhere that man can, and if the conditions are permitted to be favorable it will multiply with great rapidity.

Of the approximately 400 species of fleas known to exist the human flea, the dog flea, the cat flea, the rat flea —which carries the plague—and the sticktight flea are the varieties which most commonly affect human beings and domestic animals. The sticktight flea differs from the others in that when it has once attached itself to a host it remains with its mouth parts immovably imbedded in the flesh. Chickens suffer in particular from this pest and for this reason it is sometimes called the chicken flea. It is frequently seen in dense masses also on the ears of dogs and cats. It is difficult to loosen it from its hold and its destruction therefore present some difficulties. Fairly good results are obtained from the local application of herosene and lard in the proportions of 1 part kerosene and 3 parts lard, but if used to freely this may injure poultry.

In the case of other species the insects hop about much more freely and may not, therefore, be found at any given time on their hosts. When dogs or cats, however, are found to be suffering, a bath in a 3 per cent. solution of creolin probably will be found effective. A sufficiently accurate method of making such a solution is to add 4 tablespoonfuls of creolin to each gallon of water. Warm water should be used and the animal placed in a tub with the solution in it. A stiff brush should then be used to work the solution into the hair, particular care being taken to wet the fleas on the head of the animal. The bath should last 5 or 10 minutes, after which the creolin should be rinsed off and the animal washed with warm water and soap. This treatment is desirable for cats and will prevent the skin of the most delicate animal from being burned. Finely pulverized moth balls worked into the fur of the cat are also useful. The naphthalene in the moth balls drives the fleas out of the hair. They emerge in a stupefied condition and can then easily be killed. Insect powder, sometimes called pyrethrum, buhach, or Dalmatian insect powder, may be used in the same way. Fresh, unadulterated pyrethrum is necessary to secure satisfactory results.

It has already been said, however, that it is useless to attack the adult flea if no attention is paid to its breeding places. The flea may lay its eggs upon the host animal, but in the case of the human flea most of the eggs are probably deposited while the insects are in their nests somewhere in the vicinity. In houses the cracks of floors or under matting or carpets are favorite places. The conditions under buildings are often favorable for breeding. For this reason it is desirable that dwellings, stables, and sheds should be so arranged that cats, dogs, chickens, and other animals that harbor the pests can not go beneath them to sleep.

Dirt floors in chicken houses and sheds furnish more favorable conditions than wooden floors, and young fleas are often found in the straw, feathers, and waste in such places. Where chicken houses and sheds are found to be infested the manure should be hauled away and spread in fields. Unnecessary rubbish and dry animal matter should be piled up and burned. The ground, the floors of outhouses, and similar places where the breeding is supposed to occur should be sprayed with kerosene or crude petroleum springled about. An inexpensive preventive measure is the liberal use of salt scattered about the breeding places and then wet down. Semiweekly thorough wettings with water have been found to keep fleas out of poultry runs in Texas and salt water from the Gulf is used extensively for this purpose along the coast.

Where it is supposed that dogs or cats are largely responsible for the infestation it is desirable to compel them to sleep in a definite place in order that the eggs from the fleas may be concentrated and thus more easily destroyed. A few gunny sacks or a mat for infested animals to sleep upon will be found to contain a great majority of the eggs and these can be destroyed by shaking the cloths over the fire or exposing them on a bare spot to the rays of the sun.

Where fleas are found to be breeding in the house itself the first step is to sweep up all the dust and burn it. Floor coverings should be removed, aired, and beaten, and the floor scrubbed with strong soap suds. Various insecticides have also been found to be effective but many of these are either dangerous to health or injurious to various articles.

Fumigation with sulphur fumes or hydrocyanic-acid gas has also been employed to rid dwellings of fleas. Both of these have the additional advantage of killing rats and mice as well as fleas but sulphur is open to the objection that it corrodes metal and injures plants. Hydrocyanic-acid gas is so deadly that its use except under expert direction is quite out of the question. In fumigating with sulphur 4 pounds to each 1,000 cubic feet of space should be used. The sulphur is piled up cone shaped in a pan, which is placed in a larger pan or tub of water to avoid fire from the heat generated. A depression is made in the top of the cone of sulphur, a little alcohol poured into it, and a match applied. The room to be fumigated should be tightly closed beforehand and kept closed from 10 to 12 hours. At the end of that time the doors and windows should be opened from the outside and the room thoroughly aired before it is entered.

Various methods of trapping fleas have been tried at one time or another but none of these appear to be of as much practical value as the methods already discussed. It is well to remember, however, that the flea can not jump upward very far—a few inches being the usual limit—and for this reason if the legs are protected a person is rarely bitten. In plague infested areas where it is of the utmost importance to prevent even a single flea from biting a man fly paper has sometimes been wrapped around the legs and the fleas that jump against it have been caught and killed in this way. In badly infested regions it is also possible to isolate the bed if sufficiently high, by taking care to keep the clothing from hanging down. If the legs of the bed are sufficiently rough to enable the fleas to climb up them, they should be placed in large pans of water or flypaper should be wrapped around them.

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist)—Quincy, Alpha Hall, cor. Hancock St. and Cottage ave. Morning Service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject, "Soul." Golden Text: "This is the Lord; we have waited for Him, we will be glad and rejoice in His salvation." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days Saturdays from 7 to 9 P. M., holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL Quincy corner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William Grainger, minister. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 10.45 Morning prayer, Litany and sermon. 7.30 Evening prayer.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH — Franklin Street Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. Young Peoples Society of C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening Worship at 7 o'clock. Rev. T. P. Evans of Holliston will preach both morning and evening Prayer meeting on Thursday Evening at 7.30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Corner School and Pleasant Streets. Preaching as usual at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning topic; "The Supreme Achievements of Life." Evening topic; "Four Anchors." The Rev. D. A. MacPhie will preach at both services. Sabbath school and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Leader, Miss Isabelle Gillis. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 P. M. All welcome.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH — West Quincy. Rev. Willis H. Germany, pastor, Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Subject "Keeping One's Self Aseptic Against Temptation." Leader: Robert McCormick. Evening service at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH — Cor. Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther pastor. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham class room. Union service at 10.45 of Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches. Rev. Joseph Walther will preach. General session of the Sunday School at 12.15. Rev. Guy F. Wheeler will teach the lesson. Union Young People's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Union Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45 in the Baptist church. Rev. Joseph Walther, leader. Everyone made welcome.

ST. CHRYSOSTOMS EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Hancock street, Wollaston— Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector residence, the rectory 523 Hancock street. Morning prayer, Litany and Sermon at 10.30.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the Rev. Sampson Nicholls. Special solos. A cordial welcome to all.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Junction Hancock and Chestnut streets. Morning service at 10.30. Bible School at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6. Evening service at 7.30. Rev. Paul G. Favor of Somerville will preach morning and evening.

WATER ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—10.30 Morning worship with a sermon "What Men Live By" by the pastor. 11.45 Sunday School. No evening service.

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

WANTED

WANTED—High class men throughout New England to sell trees, shrubs, roses, bulbs, etc. Good wages, permanent, exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nursery. Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 14-1t

SITUATION WANTED — Middle aged lady, would like position as housekeeper. Good cook. Can furnish first class reefrences. Write to O. J., P. O. Box No. 246, Quincy, Mass. 11-6t

WANTED—Young business woman desires room and board in private family near centre. Please state address and terms. C. T. Ledger Office. 11-1t

WANTED—Protestant home for girl about 16. Must attend Quincy High school and earn board. Be member of family. Address "Home" Ledger office. 11-6t

WANTED—Lady owning auto will take parties out by the hour or day. Reasonable terms. Tel. Quincy 1379-W. 29 W S tf P tf

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED—Experienced young lady waitress at Thompson's Cafe, Quincy. 9-6t

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MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK

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HOLMES & HALL

1179 HANCOCK ST.

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3 family house, with improvements. Centrally located.

A rare investment, if a quick sale.

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PAINTER and GLAZIER

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Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

EDWARD J. FEGAN

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON

10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK

QUINCY

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point

PIANO TUNER

Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S

Tel. 1827-W Quincy

Three Horses For Sale

Best offer received this week will buy any one of three cheap horses. Auto delivery means we must get some of our horses out of the way at once. Weight 1000 to 1200 lbs. May be seen at 138 Brackett street or apply to Mr. Neal, Old Colony Laundry. 13-3t 3-3t

F. K. PATCH

Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service

Careful Driving. Touring.

Braintree 426-W and 21241

11 & L & O

TO LET

TO LET—In South Quincy, second floor tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric lights, gas in kitchen, window shades, hard wood floors and finish, fresh wall papers. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply at 50 Glendale road near Gore street. Tel. Quincy 278-M. 11-tf tpo

FOR RENT—House of seven rooms, five minutes to railroad station, in first class repair and seldom vacant. Varnished floors, heating and plumbing new and modern. Land with shade trees. Garage if desired. Telephone Quincy 597-M. 3t Aug. 7-14-21

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas range, ice chest, electric lights, laundry. House with all improvements and pleasant veranda. 34 Chestnut street, City. 14-3t

TO LET—Flat of 4 rooms and kitchenette hot and cold water, set range, large bath room, separate cellars and entrances. Small families. Quincy Point. Low rent. E. R. Stone, 12 Avon way, Quincy. 11-6t

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 12-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished modern seven room single house, Ellington road, Wollaston. Vacant September first. Phone between six and eight any evening Quincy 1324 W. 10-5t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave. off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W. 29-18t

TO LET—In Private family, large furnished front room, all improvements. Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, second floor. 11-6t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street. $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 13-6t

TO LET—Nice flat of 5 rooms, 97 Goddard street, with all latest improvements. Apply to 97 Goddard street. 11-4t

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-18t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—Four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 10-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITE

For rent steam heated suite in the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Special rate on a lease and August rent free. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1124 Hancock Street, Quincy Centre. 7-tf

WILLIAM R. DIMOCK

Carpenter and Builder

Plans furnished and estimates given. All work personally and promptly attended to

133 PROSPECT AVENUE

WOLLASTON

Telephone 1338 W Quincy.

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Real Estate Insurance

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Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,

QUINCY

FOR SALE

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE—On Merrymount road, single house 10 rooms, all improvements. Also one 7 rooms, improvements. Will be sold cheap for quick sale as owner is going away. Tel. 258-1. A. W. Parker, 87 Merrymount road. 9-6t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Single 6 room house; hot water and bath. 494 South street, 10 minutes from Fore River. Write to Mrs. B. Mollin, Ledger office. 10-6t

A FULL SIZE Upright piano, good tone, will sell for $50, easy terms, or store with private family intending to purchase later. Write Box 10 Ledger Office. 11-6t

FOR SALE—1914, 1913, 1912 Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—1915 Reo Demonstrater Touring car, run about 1000 miles. Car in excellent condition, has one spare tire. Will demonstrate. Central Garage, Tel. Quincy 1035-W 9-tf

FOR SALE—Quartered oak sideboard and dining chairs; in first class condition. Apply 188 Warren avenue, Wollaston. 14-3t

FOR SALE—6 sets of Pool balls, 4 dozen cues, racks, bottles and pills, all in first class condition. At your own price. Apply to Ledger Office. 12-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

BIG MONEY can be made by hustling salesmen representing our firm exclusively in Quincy. Full or part time. References required. Address G. A. Holmberg, 1376 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. 14-1t

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22-tf

BOARD and ROOM, also housekeeping rooms, near cars and depot, 92 Revere road. 12-3t

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage, Hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300, $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 4800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $4.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.

Agent for Henry W. Savage.

129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

H. F. McIntire RENTS Freeman Blk Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard

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Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

WHILE THEY LAST

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REGARDLESS OF COST OR PROFIT

Final Clean up Sale to make room for New Fall Shoes



$4.50 Queen Quality Oxfords and Pumps, Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Russia Calf.
Plain and fancy top.
$3.29

$4.00 Queen Quality Oxfords and Pumps. All leathers, all styles. Plain and Fancy top. **$2.95**

$3.50 Queen Quality Rubber Sole Oxfords. Black and Tan. **$2.95**

$3.00 Ladies' Rubber Sole Oxfords **$2.65**

$3.00 Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps All Leathers **$2.45**

2.25 and 2.50 Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps **$1.95**

Special
4.00 QueenQuality Oxfords and Pumps. All leathers. All styles. Sizes only 2 1-2, 3,and 3 1-2. While they last
$1.95

Special
3.50 Queen Quality Oxfords and Pumps. Sizes only 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2. All leathers. All styles.
$1.45

REMICK'S

Music Hall Block LEGAL STAMPS

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Clearance Sale

TUB DRESSES

in linens, voiles, muslins and all the popular wash fabrics.

$7.98	reduced to	**$5.00**
5.00	" "	**3.98**
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One Lot of broken sizes $2.98 and $1.98 dresses **69c**

The Shirt Waist Store

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COMFORTS --- CONVENIENCES

ELECTRIC

FANS IRONS TOASTERS BROILERS

CALL AND SEE THEM.

PURITAN ELECTRIC CO.

KINCAIDE BLOCK

BRIEFS

Miss Inez Parlee of Division street, is visiting her grandmother in Chelmsford.

Clarence Ralph of Elm avenue is spending the summer at Gaysville, Vermont.

Francis Donovan of Weymouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Queeny of Phillips street.

Oliver J. Blanchard, after being confined to his home many weeks with an attack of gangrene, is able once more to be out.

Rev. William Ayers and Mrs. Ayers are occupying their newly built residence at the corner of Elm avenue and Gould street.

Master Ford Cleaves of Standish avenue has gone to Lowell to spend a fortnight with his aunt Mrs. Milo Robbins.

Francis and Anne Allen, Bay street, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clifford, Jr., Sagamore hill, Nantasket.

A benefit whist party will be held in Protection hall on Aug. 21, under the auspices of Circle Daughters Viking, C. F. of A. The proceeds will be given to a sick member.

Granite Conclave, I. O. H., is preparing for its annual outing to be held at Elcock's grove on the 29th of the month. A large committee is completing the arrangements.

Miss J. E. Wilde assistant matron at Doctor Wiswall's sanatorium at Wellesley has been the recent guest of her sister Mrs. Alton Barstow of Rawson road.

A whist party will be held at the home of John W. Sulivan of Sumner street Monday evening in aid of the church of St. oJseph's at Quincy Point.

While Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinhalter of Sachem street are visiting in West Newton for a month their house is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Nelson and Mrs. Bowers of Dorchester.

The Quincy conclave, Knights of Sherwood Forest, are to be the guests of the Boston Conclaves on a trip to Newport, R. I. Sunday. They are going in an auto truck from Quincy to Taunton and by boat from Taunton.

At the special meeting of the Squantum Women's club at the home of Mrs. Hfram Morse, Tuesday evening, plans were made for a Japanese tea to be held August 28th on the grounds owned by C. E. Carlson in the rear of the church.

Mrs. Lucas of Safford street, held a thimble party at her home Tuesday afternoon, those present being Mrs Howard Faulkner, Mrs. Estey, Mrs. J A. Sedgwick, Miss Aurelia Merrill Mrs. Eric Ewertz, Miss Helena Earle Mrs. Fred Sutermeister, Mrs. T Newel. Lane, Mrs. L. C. Merrill, Mrs A. B. Cassidy, Mrs. Olin A. Holbrook Mrs. Longmeier, Mrs. Belcher and Mrs. Arthur R. Poquett. Iced coffee and cake were served.

The first outing of the South Eastern Real Estate Exchange of which Thomas Swithin is president, and John O. Hall, secretary, and which includes in its membership all of the real estate men in Quincy, will be, held Wednesday at the Rockland house Nantasket. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and will be followed by speeches. Col. Henry L. Kincaide will be the toast master and the principal speaker will be John J. Martin president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENT.

(By United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 15—Officials of the Boston and Maine railroad today held an investigation of the accident at Fitchburg last night when a locomotive ran wild from the round house and crashed into the rear of a passenger train near the station while going at a mile a minute speed. All that prevented a heavy loss of life was the discovery of the oncoming train by a brakeman and his prompt action in sending passengers in the car up ahead and outside the danger zone.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

TOOLATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET—Lower tenement. Rent $18.50. Will be vacant Aug. 16. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 14-3t

DEATHS

MCKELVEY—In Quincy, Aug. 12, John McKelvey of Sandusky, O., aged 80 years.

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service

1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

SHOOTING OF DAN McGREW.

A photoplay in five acts, with Edmund Breese in the leading role, adapted from the poem by Robt. W. Service, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," will be shown at the Kincaide Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The poem follows:—

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute Saloon;
The kid that handles the music-box was hitting a jag time tune;
Back of the bar, in a solo game, sat Dangerous Dan McGrew.
And watching his luck was his light-o'-love, the lady that's known as Lou.
When out of the night which was fifty below, and into the din and the glare,
There stumbled a miner fresh from the creeks, dog dirty, and loaded for bear.
He looked like a man with a foot in the grave and scarcely the strength of a louse,
Yet he tilted a poke of dust on the bar, and he called for drinks for the house.
There was none could place the stranger's face, though we searched ourselves for a clue;
But we drank his health, and the last to drink was Dangerous Dan McGrew.
There's men that somehow just grip your eyes, and hold them hard like a spell;
And such was he, and he looked to me like a man who had lived in hell;
With a face most hair, and the dreary star of a dog whose day is done,
As he watered the green stuff in his glass, and the drops fell one by one.
Then I got to figgering who he was, and wondering what he'd do,
And I turned my head—and there watching him was the lady that's known as Lou.
His eyes went rubbering round the room, and he seemed in a kind of daze,
Till at last that old piano fell in the way of his wandering gaze.
The rag-time kid was having a drink; there was no one else on the stool,
So the stranger stumbles across the room, and flops down there like a fool.
In a buckskin shirt that was glazed with dirt he sat, and I saw him sway;
Then he clutched the keys with his talon hands—my God! but that man could play.
Were you ever out in the Great Alone, when the moon was awful clear,
And the icy mountains hemmed you in with a silence you most could hear;
With only the howl of a timber wolf, and you camped there in the cold,
A half-dead thing in a stark, dead world, clean mad for the muck called gold:
While high overhead, green, yellow and red, the North Lights swept in bars?—
Then you've a haunch what the music meant . . . hunger and night and the stars.
And hunger not of the belly kind, that's banished with bacon and beans.
But the gnawing hunger of lonely men for a home and all that it means;
For a fireside far from the cares that are, four walls and a roof above;
But oh! so cramful of cosy joy, and crowned with a woman's love—
A woman dearer than all the world, and true as Heaven is true—
(God! how ghastly she looks through her rouge—the lady that's known as Lou.)
Then on a sudden the music changed, so soft that you scarce could hear;
But you felt that your life had been looted clean of all that it once held dear;
That someone had stolen the woman you loved; that her love was a devil's lie;
That your guts were gone, and the best for you was to crawl away and die.
'Twas the crowning cry of a heart's despair, and it thrilled you through and through—
"I guess I'll make it a spread misere," said Dangerous Dan McGrew.
The music almost died away . . . then it burst like a pent-up flood;
And it seemed to say, "Repay, repay," and my eyes were blind with blood
The thought came back of an ancient wrong, and it stung like a frozen lash,
And the lust awoke to kill, to kill . . . then the music stopped with a crash,
And the stranger turned, and his eyes they burned in a most peculiar way:
In a buckskin shirt that was glazed with dirt he sat, and I saw him sway;
Then his lips went in in a kind of a grin, and he spoke and his voice was calm,
And "Boys," says he, you don't know me, and none of you care a damn
But I want to state, and my words are straight, and I'll bet my poke they're true,
That one of you is a hound of hell . . . and that one is Dan McGrew."
Then I ducked my head, and the lights went out, and two guns blazed in the dark,
And a woman screamed, and the lights went up, and two men lay stiff and stark.
Pitched on his head, and pumped full of lead, was Dangerous Dan McGrew.
While the man from the creeks lay clutched to the breast of the lady that's known as Lou.
These are the simple facts of the case, and I guess I ought to know.
They say that the stranger was crazed with "hooch" and I'm not denying it's so.
I'm not so wise as the lawyer guys, but strictly between us two—
The woman that kissed him and—pinched his poke—was the lady that's known as Lou.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates are autoing through the Lake Champlain region.

Misses Florence and Bertha Nash leave today for Oak Bluffs to spend two weeks.

Miss Lillian Curtis has purchased a new auto.

Mrs. Elmer E. Lunt is the guest of relatives at Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Mrs. Charles Macker has been entertaining Mrs. Arthur Swift and daugther Marjorie of Worcester.

Miss Beatrice Landers of Brockton was a recent guest of Miss Venus Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joynes of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Richardson of Worcester are at Wessagussett beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beane returned Friday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Beane of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seabury of Grafton Mass.

Mrs. E. H. Benson of Elizabeth, N. J., has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. George Clarke and Mrs. Levi B. Curtiss.

Miss Lucy Dyer is the guest of her sister Mrs. Freeman Saville at Wessagussett. Miss Dyer recently returned from Miami, Florida where she visited another sister, Mrs. Arthur Culley.

Miss Rose Landry is the guest of New York friends for two weeks.

Misses Dora and Hawthorne Cate of Bay View have been entertaining Miss Edith Burweil of Providence, R. I.

Miss Katherine Denlinger of the Bluffs has resigned from the teaching staff of the Palmer Mass. schools and will teach Grade 3 of the Hollis school, Braintree.

Miss Louise Maynard is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Nellie Purchase of Wollaston.

Mrs. William Wilder was hostess this week for the F. P. Whist club. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Mabelle Vogel, Mrs. Sadie Cowing and Percy Vogel.

Miss Bertha Estes recently installed a telephone at her residence on Neck street.

Miss Marjorie Maynard of East Weymouth was the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Abbie Estes for several days this week.

Miss Mabelle Bartlett has returned to her home on Lovell street after an extended visit with relatives at Little Rock, Ark.

9x-District Chief W. O. Collyer and Mrs. Collyer have been entertaining Mrs. Marshall P. Sprague, wife of Ex-District Chief Sprague of South Weymouth.

Edward Mooney the Beach letter carrier is off duty for a short time and a substitute from the Boston office is covering his route.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake, Wallace Drake and Miss Marion White returned last week from an extended stay at Lake Pennessewassee, Norway, Maine.

The moving pictures taken at the Board of Trade outing two weeks ago will be thrown on the screen at Kincaide's theatre next week. A large picture taken of the group at Bass Point is on exhibition in the show window of McGilvray's drug store in City square.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Week-End Specials

Genuine Spring Lamb Hindquarters	22c lb.
Genuine Spring Lamb Forequarters	15c lb.
Star Brand Skin Back Hams	19c lb.
Fresh Killed Fowl	23c lb.
Corned Beef Tongue	20c lb.

Summer Salad Suggestions

Shrimp	per can	10c	In Dozen Lots	$1.10
Tuna Fish	"	10c	" " "	1.05
Sardines	"	10c	" " "	1.10
Crab Meat	"	19c	" " "	2.10
Salmon Steak	"	15c	" " "	1.50
Kippered Herring		5c	" " "	50c
Olive Butter			large jar	25c

Round Table Pastry Flour	12¼c lb.	Bag	50c
Lady Betty Orange Marmalade		Jar	20c
Derby Ox Tongue		Large size glass	$1.00

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Eight People--attractive girls--showy costumes good voices--good vaudeville bright comedy.

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"Katherine Haslam"—Attractive Singing Comedienne.

"Raymond"—The Clown and Comedy Gymnast.

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"Pathe Weekly" and Latest War Pictures — New Episode of serial picture "Romance of Elaine" — "New Comedy Reel."

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A FEW SPECIFICATIONS OF Four-Forty

Motor --- Cast-en-bloc; L Head, 3⅞ bore by 5" stroke; four cylinders.
Electric System --- Separate-Unit Studebaker-Wagner system. Automatic Current Control.
Storage Battery --- Three Cell, Six Volt, 100 ampere-hour, Willard battery, mounted under front seat.
Timken Bearings throughout.
Wheel Base --- 112 inches.
Tires --- Goodrich 34"x4" extra demountable rim.
The Price of the car is **$885** F. O. B. DETROIT

SIX CYLINDER Seven Passenger Touring Car, has the same specifications except wheel base which is 122 inches.
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 190 *QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1915* *PRICE 2 CENTS*

MACHINE GUN COMPANY BACK FROM CAMP DUTY

Superior Officers Praise Members For Excellent Work During Week In Camp With Sixth Regiment At Barnstable

CONTRIBUTE LARGELY TO SOCIAL LIFE

The members of the 6th Regt. M. V. M., comprising the Machine Gun Company of Quincy, after an initiation into the complicated work of the American Soldier as exemplified in the annual field training, returned to Quincy Sunday at 1.30, an hour before they were expected.

The trip was made successfully leaving the camp site on the Eben S. Keith farms at Peters Pond, Sandwich at 7.45 and entraining with a full equipment including the animals, which were placed aboard in about 10 minutes time, a distinctly creditable performance.

Scarcely an article of property was lost and the men returned in first class condition and good spirits and with a coat of tan and an occasional skin blister. It may be said to the credit of the company that there was no disorder whatever during the whole tour of duty and the entire week's work of this new organization, scarcely five months old, was so noticeable as to be commented upon frequently by both officers and men of the older organizations.

Few spectators were at the station when the company set foot once more on local grounds but among them was Walter M. Packard, whose thoughtfulness in providing plenty of orangeade made a decided hit with the boys who cheered him lustily. After several rounds of "drinks" the members fell into line and marched to their headquarters in Alpha hall where they deposited their equipment and dispersed.

Three days of the week were devoted to service, practicing with the machine gun on the great marshes at West Barnstable, a distance of about nine miles from camp. The company made a good showing at the daily ceremonies of evening parade and review, which called forth praise from the army officers detailed with the 6th Regt. for its period of instruction as "instructors—inspectors"; also by the commander-in-chief. Gov. David I. Walsh; Gen. Cole, the adjutant general, and other high officials.

Throughout the week the company performed the various duties involved upon this special unit with promptness and a degree of precision hardly to be expected of what is called a "rookie" organization. Among other things the company was credited with a marking of 100 percent for its company kitchen, a mark unequalled by any other company, except by headquarters alone.

In some ways the new rookie outfit was very much of a factor in the life of the camp, furnishing special numbers nightly for the entertainments held in the big marquee in front of the colonel's quarters.

Different members volunteered turns which were very well received.

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE WEATHER.

Fair Tuesday and Wednesday with continued warm weather Light winds.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.52
Sun sets	6.44
Length of day	13.52
Moon sets	9.47
High Water, A. M.	3.30
High Water, P. M.	4.00
Days decrease 1 hr.	27 minutes
Last Quarter Aug. 2,	4.27 P. M.
New Moon Aug. 10,	5.52 P. M.
First Quarter Aug. 17,	9.17 P. M.
Full Moon Aug. 24,	4.41 P. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	91 degrees
Aug. 16, 1914,	80 degrees
Aug. 16, 1913,	80 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

GOOD RACING AT MARBLEHEAD

In Saturday's race off Marblehead the Dolly III won out in the Cape Cat class with the Grayling second, the Clara, Dartwell, Mudjekeewis and Almira finishing in the order named. As a result of the week's events there will have to be a sail off for the trophies in Class D between the Dartwell and Dolly III. This sail off will be held Saturday morning Sept. 4.

In Saturday's race the Areyto of the Wollaston club won first position in Class A, the Dorchin 11 in Class 1, the Spring in the Sonder class and the Meemer again in the B. Y. C. First Rating class.

On Sunday there was a run of the yachts which have been taking part in the Marblehead mid-summer series from Marblehead to Hull.

In this run the Tern the Wollaston Yacht club, challenger for the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup, won by nearly eight minutes.

In Class D the Dartwell was the winner, with the Dolly III second.

The start from Marblehead was made at 10.30 and the yachts were greeted with a good stiff breeze. The summary of the Cape Cat class on the run was as follows:

Name and Owner		
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore,	3-55-24	3-55-24
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold,	4-08-64	4-07-50
Clara, H. W. Robbins,	4-09-06	4-08-35
Almira, H. A. Jones,	4-12-11	4-11-52
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson,	4-34-04	4-26-52

PLAN ANNUAL VISIT.

Plans are being made for the annual visit to the industries of the city by the board of Trade which will take place Wednesday afternoon, Sept 1. This annual trip about the city is usually held during the month of July but on account of the outing and the hot weather it was thought best to postpone the trip this year until later.

Lunch will be served at the rooms of the Board of Trade by the Young Women's club at noon and the start will be made shortly after 12 o'clock by automobile. Just what industries will be visited has not been determined as yet. The committee, however, will try and arrange it so that this year plants which were not inspected last year will be visited.

The trip as usual will wind up at Houghs Neck where a shore dinner will be served at Norteman's.

WEEKLY DRIVING MEET.

There was some good trotting Saturday at the weekly matinee meet of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving club. The feature of the meet was the mile heats by Damon, who proveld to be too much for Ruth D. holder of the half-mile track record. Damon trotted two mile-heats in 2-16 each which time breaks the track record for mile-heats. The fastest half-mile of the meet was made by Trixie S who did the distance in1-07. The winners in the several events were as follows:

Class A, Spirit; Class B, Damon; Class C, Kaldar; Class D, Hallie D; Class E, Benjamin; Class F, Trixie S; Class G, Porter Oil Filter; Class H, Blix; Class N, Bay Filly; Class I, Boxer; Class J, Patriot; Class K, Sampson Maid; Class L, Dot.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

FIREMEN MAKE EXCELLENT STOP

City Square Fire Sunday Night Looked Threatening

What gave promise of being one of the hottest kinds of fires and which also gave the fire department an opportunity to exercise its skill took place shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday night when fire was discovered in the large barn of A. J. Richards & Son, off Saville street, near the railroad tracks. It was the consensus of opinion among all present that the local department never made a better fire stop than it did on this occasion for when it arrived on the scene the inside of the barn seemed like a roaring furnace.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock when an excited man ran into City square and informed Patrolman Shea that there was a fire in Richard's barn. The actions of the man were such that the officer was in doubts as to his truthfulness. However, he ran round the corner of Saville street and seeing that the story was true lost no time in sounding an alarm from Box 26.

There was a crowd of a thousand or more people in City square at the time as the street cars had just arrived from different points and the crowd was hurrying about changing cars. In the midst of this the sound of the approaching fire apparatus was heard and there was a scattering to get out of the way. Chief Billings was in City square in citizens dress at the time and was early on the spot to direct the efforts of the firemen.

After sounding the alarm Officers Shea and O'Neil with William Pratt, an employee of the Richards concern, rushed to the burning building and groped their way to the loft, as it was rumored that some one was sleeping there.

They made a hurried search of the loft but were unable to find anyone and they got out none too soon. In the meantime Albion Anderson, Salvatore Giglio, and Lawrence Purpora rushed into the burning building and rescued four horses.

The fire department had arrived in the meantime and several powerful streams were being poured into the building. So well directed and effective were these streams that almost before the crowd were aware of it the fire was under control and practically out. In fact so good a stop had been made that by the time the Atlantic auto chemical arrived the fire was out.

Just what caused the fire is not known but owing to the hot and dry day it is more than probable that it was a spark from a passing locomotive. It is not the first time that this building has been on fire.

The loss is estimated at $200.

RECOVER BODY OF HARRY JACKSON

The body of Harry Jackson, who was drowned off Squantum Friday afternoon came ashore Sunday off Thompson's Island. The Boston Police were notified and the body was later removed to Boston in the Police boat. Jackson was 17 years of age and lived on Bartlett street, Roxbury.

PLAN TROLLEY RIDE.

Ave Maria Council To Hold Outing at Beach.

Ave Maria Council, K. of C., of West Quincy, is to hold a trolley ride to Nantasket Tuesday evening. Special cars will leave West Quincy about seven o'clock. The council will entertain as its guests the cast of the recent minstrel show. A good time is promised. The council has arranged for a supper to be served at Palm Garden at 8.30 P. M., at which special music played at the show will be rendered. The affair is being run by a committee of members with Charles E. Buckley as chairman.

LOSE BABY GIRL.

Virginia Ellen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, who was born on July 29, died Sunday.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

LATEST

FOUR RECEIVE FATAL INJURIES

Fall 50 Feet Wnen Staging Gives Way

(By United Press)

Brockton, Aug. 16—Four men probably were fatally injured today when a staging upon which they were working at the new Pythian building collapsed, precipitating them to the ground, 50 feet below. The injured men are:

John Washburn, 38 years.
Arthur Holbrook, 25 years.
Carl Woodward, 24 years.
James De Carlo, 30 years.

The men are at the Brockton City Hospital and are not expected to recover. The local authorities are to conduct an investigation to ascertain whether or not the staging was faulty.

INVESTIGATION OF RIOT IN BOSTON

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 16—Following the announcement of Mayor Curley that no permit was issued by the Mayor's office for the parade of the Italian reservists yesterday which resulted in a wild riot at the Commonwealth pier, South Boston, investigations are underway today to determine by what authority the parade was held.

More than 20 were hurt at the pier occupied by the Canopic, the ship on which they were to sail. Wild scenes with shots fired and the general throwing of stones, enlivened the affray. Several policemen were beaten and five alleged leaders were arrested.

Several Germans, members of the crews of interned ships in the harbor were injured.

VESSEL NOW REPORTED SAFE

(By United Press)

New Orleans, Aug. 16—The United States gun boat Sacramento, missing in a storm raging in the Gulf of Mexico, due south of here, was located by wireless today and reported "safe".

On board the Sacramento are the Brazilian and Guatamalean ministers to Mexico, and their families, en route to Washington, where the ministers expect to make a special report on Mexican conditions to Pres. Wilson.

AUTO STALLS IN PATH OF EXPRESS

Patrolman Travers of the Milton police proved himself the "man of the minute" Saturday evening when he ran down the railroad tracks waving a red lantern and brought to a stop the 7.09 Boston bound train, less than 75 feet from an auto which had stalled on the crossing.

The auto stalled when traffic was at its height and just before the gates were lowered by the crossing tender. All attempts to start the engine were futile and as the train rounded the curve below State street the passengers jumped out and ran to safety.

Patrolman Travers believing the engineer had not seen the auto because speed had not decreased seized one of the red lanterns swinging on the gates and ran toward the oncoming train. He had gone a few feet before the air brakes were applied by the engineer. The passengers in the train were thrown forward and somewhat shaken up by the sudden stopping. The machine was pushed off the track. The officer was warmly praised.

☞A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR HERE

W. B. Day Looks Over City On Sunday

That the local Young Men's Christian association has secured the services of Willis B. Day of Utica, New York as its physical director for the coming year was announced after a meeting of the executive committee Sunday. Mr. Day has accepted the position and will take up his duties on September first.

The new director comes from the directorship of the association at Madison, New Jersey, where he has servedfor two years, having come threr from Fort Collins, Colorado. He was educated in the Utica Free Academy, from which he graduated and served as the assistant director in the physical department of is home association. Mr. Day has had training of exceptional value in technical association work and is a graduate of Silver Bay.

Recommendations of the director-elect are very loud in his praise and a winter of success seems assured in the association's physical work. Mr. Day was one of about forty applicants and was chosen only after very careful consideration of the committee in charge.

Mr. Day was in the city Sunday getting acquainted with the city and his future associates.

LINCOLN SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TERM CLOSES

The closing exercises of the summer kindergarten school, which has been held at the Lincoln school building during the past few weeks under the auspices of the educational committee of the Quincy Women's club, were held this morning. There was a large attendance of the parents of the pupils as well as Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham, president of the Quincy Women's club and a number of the members of the educational committee.

The exercises were held under the direction of Miss Frances Burke, the teacher of the school, and were of a very interesting nature. They consisted of songs and recitations by the members of the school, who number about eighty. The program, which was quite a lengthy one, opened with a Good Morning song and closed with the singing of America and the sentiment "We thank the Educational Committee of the Quincy Women's club for the sumemr school."

At the close of the exercises Mrs. Pinkham was introduced and spoke briefly to the children, and of the pleasure it gave her and the members of the committee to see what progress they had made. She also spoke of the most excellent work of Miss Burke.

All of the members of the committee were greatly impressed with the work which Miss Burke has done, and individually expressed to her their thanks.

At the close of the exhiibtion there was a short social hour during which fancy crackers and punch were served.

CONDITION BETTER.

The condition of A. E. Houghton, the 70 year old East Milton man who was thrown from the depot carriage of Michael McGrath on Beale street, Wollaston, Thursday evening, is reported improving. Mr. Houghton received a cut on the head and cuts on the hands and legs. The little girl who was with him on the back seat of the carriage also was cut. Friends of the family claim that the depot carriage was not struck by a passing automobile, but that the accident was caused by the carriage running into a telephone pole.

APPOINTED CHAPLAIN.

Rev. Thomas R. McCoy, pastor of St. Mary's church, has been re-appointed chaplain for St. Francis Court No. 25, M. C. O. F., by Rev. Dr James H. O'Neil the high Court chaplain. Rev. James J. Mooney, Fr. McCoy's assistant has been appointed chaplain of St. Ambrose court No. 172 also of West Quincy.

FRIENDS SEE McFARLANE DROWN IN BLACK'S CREEK

Young City Employee, Weak Swimmer, Sinks Before Eyes Of Companions Who Are Powerless To Save Him

DROWNED ONLY FEW FEET FROM SHORE

Rupert W. McFarlane, 20-year old son of Mrs. Harry Askew of 224 Goffe street, for four years employed in the office of Ezekiel Sargent, city engineer, at City Hall, and one of the most popular young men of City square, was drowned while swimming in Black's creek Sunday afternoon. The accident took place in full view of a number of young men who were unable to render assistance because they were unable to swim.

McFarlane went to the creek, accompanied by Leslie Andrews, the well known pitcher, and Harold Leathers of Safford street, Wollaston. They prepared to go in at the wharf but seeing boys further down stream, near the Mt. Wollaston farms, decided to join that party.

Andrews, the only strong swimmer in the gathering, remembering he had left his jersey at the wharf returned for it and McFarlane and Leathers waded into the waters.

McFarlane, who could swim only a dozen strokes, got beyond his depth. He immediately cried for help and Leathers took up the shout, attracting the attention of several people.

Leathers able to swim only a few strokes was helpless. Charles and Daniel Hirtle were among those attracted by the shouts, but neither of them could swim. Charles Hirtle, however, took off his auto coat and threw one end of it to McFarlane who tried to catch it but missed and went under.

Hirtle and Leathers waded out as far as they could and the coat was again thrown out, but McFarlane was not able to reach it and went under for the last time.

Andrews returned to the wharf and immediately dove for the body but was unsuccessful. In the meantime Karl Johnson was getting ready a boat and the Hirtle boys joined him. A grappling device was put into the water and the body was recovered about 15 minutes later and taken ashore.

Dr. Godfrey of Newton, who was visiting nearby, went to the scene and made an attempt to resuscitate the boy. Dr. Fred E. Jones, who was summoned, soon arrived and both physicians worked over the body.

The pulmotor, brought in the police auto, was applied and nearly a tank of oxygen was forced into the lungs but without results.

Dr. Jones, as medical examiner said he thought the drowning was due to exhaustion. The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of John Hall.

"Rupe" as he was familiarly known throughout the city had a wide circle of friends. He attended High school as a member of the Class of 1912. After leaving school he went to work in the office of Ernest H. Branch and fours years ago secured a position in the engineering office of the city. There he became a favorite and soon became an intimate friend of the officials and clerks at City Hall.

A lot of his work was performed in the open and with Andrew Odom he helped in lining out most of the streets on which work has been done the past few years.

Since early boyhood he has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. and although he did not go into athletics extensively he was a member of the Junior basket ball club of the Makarias. At Bethany church he was active and was a member of several societies and committees.

☞A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

CATHOLIC CLUB FOR SQUANTUM

A Catholic club has been started in Squantum and has been received with much enthusiasm by the 175 Catholic residents there. The object of the club is to raise funds by dances, parties, suppers, whist, etc., to build a Catholic church in Squantum

The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. F. Callahan Sunday evening at 7.30. Rev. Fr. Cuffe of Sacred Heart church, Atlantic, was a speaker. The plans of the club have met with his hearty approval.

The movement was started last Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Westlake. They have made arrangements for a grand dance and reception to be held at the new Nelson hall, Sept. 4, under the auspices of the Squantum Catholic club.

The committee for this affair will be Mrs. Charles Westlake, J. Loughan, Sr., and T. F. Callahan.

MRS. A. E. HOLLIS.

Mrs. Annie S. V. Hollis, wife of N. Eugene Hollis and one of the best known women of Braintree, died Saturday at her home in Cohasset after an illness of some duration. Mrs. Hollis has always made her home in Braintree and enjoyed a large circle of friends. She was 65 years of age and is survived by a husband, a son, E. Stanwood Hollis and a daughter, Mrs. George Farrington. Funeral services will be held from her late home, 530 Washington street, Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—low rent.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., near Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $9.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10. a month.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Durgin-Merrill Block, 1 flight up Offices and Desk Room.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

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(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—front or back—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

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Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

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GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

TWO LETTERS.

President Wilson has written to Mrs. Sophia Gompers of Brooklyn, N. Y., mother of William Gompers, the sailor killed by a Haytian sniper during the American occupation of Port au-Prince, Hayti. The President's letter was in reply to one from Mrs. Gompers in which she said she was proud that her son had died in the service of his country but that as he had been her sole support she hoped that the Government could help her in some way. The President's letter follows:

My Dear Madame—I have read your letter of Aug. 3rd with the deepest sympathy. I feel like congratulating you on having had a son whose dignity it was to die in the service of his country, but my heart goes out to you none the less in profound sympathy.

I am sure that it would be the desire of everyone connected with the public service to see that you did not suffer need because of your son's death. I am sending your letter to the Secretary of the Navy to inquire whether there is any possibility under the law as it stands of assisting you. I fear that there is not, but I am sure the Secretary of the Navy will wish to consider the matter very fully.

Cordially and Sincerely Yours,
Woodrow Wilson.

This naturally recalls that more famous letter of a greater President Abraham Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby of Boston, which has so often been quoted and could well be quoted many times more. President Lincoln's letter reads:

Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Massachusetts.
Dear Madam—I have been shown in the files of the war department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the alter of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully.

Abraham Lincoln.

NO CAUSE FOR ANGER.

In two previous editorials we have spoken of some of the difficulties which come to those engaged in the making of newspapers, difficulties due largely to a misunderstanding upon the part of the readers of the paper and the public generally. Although there is hardly an intelligent being in the civilized world who does not read at least one daily paper there are a great many who have no conception of the technical and mechanical features of newspaper work. A commodity, such as the newspaper, often becomes so familiar to the general public that many come to the conclusion that they understand all about its inner workings without having ever given the subject a moment's real study.

For example, the usage of the American press has defined pretty exactly the form in which a news story should be written. This form was no arbitrary production but the outgrowth of experience. A newspaper is made for hasty consumption That is one of the reasons why it is essential, generally speaking, that a news-story should give its most important facts at the beginning. It must attract attention at the start or it will not ordinarily be read. Most successful modern novelists have stolen the trick from the newspapers and plunge into their story at the beginning. Of course they do not reveal the conclusion, as the newspapers do, in the opening chapter but they waste no time in Scott-like introductions but arouse interest at the start.

There are other good reasons for putting the main facts of the story in the "lead",—there is, for example, a very important mechanical one, but this reason perhaps will be sufficient.

Now it frequently happens that a friendly contributor will submit a piece of news and will be very angry when he opens his paper to find his carefully prepared production wholly rewritten. It may well be that the original story was written fully as well, if not better, so far as the principles of rhetoric are concerned, and yet the gist of the story, the real "lead" may have been hidden in the middle or at the end. A contributor, therefore, should not be angered because his paper makes certain technical changes in the story which he has submitted, any more than he should be angered if he drew up a brief of his case in court and his attorney altered it to conform to the technical requirements of the law. A reporter may not be so learned nor fluent of expression as the author of the story which has been given him to rewrite and yet he is presumed to be acquainted with the technique of his profession and hence far more competent to write a correct newspaper story than the person whose acquaintance with newspaper work is confined to reading the black marks on the white paper of his favorite daily.

A REMINDER.

Few more interesting questions could be propounded to the citizens of Quincy than the one we asked in Saturday's paper: "What will be the 1915 tax rate?" No one, not even the assessors themselves, can state positively and exactly what the tax rate will be, but the indications point clearly to a higher rate than the one inflicted on the city by last year's board of assessors. There is reason for feeling, however that the valuation will be more evenly and equitably adjusted.

No one will gainsay that the tax rate of this city is too high nor that the city's affairs are not always administered with the greatest economy and efficiency. But it is only fair to point out that it costs a lot of money to maintain a city which has grown in five years from a population of 35,000 to one of 40,000. The people cannot demand constant improvements without paying for them somehow, in this generaton or the next.

UNDERGROUND WIRES.

The laying of electric light, telephone company and other wires underground on the main thorougfare of the city was advocated recently in this column. It was pointed out that the portion of Hancock street, from Granite to School streets, for example, should live up to its new pavings and granolithic sidewalks by abolishing overhead wires. The impression was given that the telephone company's wires were overhead. This is incorrect and we are pleased to state that the telephone cables have been underground on this portion of Hancock street for some six months.

COURAGE VS. DECENCY.

The other day an excited individual rushed into a newspaper office with a choice bit of scandal burning his tongue. It made no difference to this person that the scandal affected the daughter of his neighbor—that the mother of the girl was seriously ill—that the brother was just entering what promised to be a successful professional career. The scandal was rich in flavor, and he wanted to see it in the paper. He told the editor about it, with every evidence of the keen relish of the scandal connoisseur, but impressed upon the newspaper man that the source of his information must be kept inviolably secret. When the paper came out, the man returned to demand why the story hadn't been printed. Short, sharp words followed, and the visitor called the editor a coward and left, vowing that a man who was afraid to print the news had no right to be an editor. To our mind, that editor was a brave man. The informer who demanded that his name be kept secret, was the coward. The editor ran a paper in a small town. So closely related were the lives of the inhabitants that the editor knew every detail of the story before his visitor called on him. But he could see no profit for himself nor glory for his paper in printing an item that would bring sorrow to the gray hairs of a father, disgrace to a brother and probably serious consequenees to a sick mother. If the news appetites of his readers were so voracious, he thought, as to demand this costly food, he would refuse to pay the price. The editor was right. Many things he has to print which he would rather leave unsaid, but the scandal which has only its "spice" to recommend it should have no place in the columns of a self-respecting paper. We would rather build up than tear down. We would rather print the things that help and encourage and uplift than to hold up the mistakes of some unfortunate to the scorn and contempt of his neighbors. Decency is not lack of courage. If it were, we would rather be decent than courageous.—Mansfield News.

SERVICES FOR W. M. FRENCH

The funeral of Frederick H. French was held Saturday afternoon from the chapel of Bethany church, Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of the church, officiating. The services were simple but impressive. Rev. Mr. Norton spoke briefly of Mr. French mentioning his own long acquaintance with the family. He also referred to the many changes that had taken place in the family within his recollection.

The burial was in the family lot at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, a brief prayer being said at the grave by Rev. Mr. Norton.

There were many of the friends of Mr. French at the funeral including Capt. John Calwell, Capt. E. B. Wadsworth, Capt. C. B. Appleton and a number of the troopers of Troop A of the National Lancers, of which Mr. French was at one time a member. Mayor Eugene R. Stone, ex-Chief Engineer Amos L. Litchfield, Assistant Engineer Frank C. Packard, ex-Engineer James H. Elcock, Postmaster Charles L. Hammond and a large delegation from the Washington M. French Hose Co. Associates headed by Jesse F. Curtis, who has served as secretary of the organization since its institution, also attended.

There were a number of floral tributes, which aside from those sent by the immediate family and personal friends included a wreath from the Washington M. French Hose Co. Associates, and a floral piece representing the insignia of the National Lancers.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Ellen E. Aldrich to Jacob Brunner et al, Davis street.

Bertha M. Andersen to Susie E. Knox, Pelican road.

Ara G. Besse to Laura B. Besse, Marlboro street.

Lizzie F. Corthell to Albert A. Allendorff, Chick street.

Algot J. P. Dahlby to Louise H. Fay, Alton road.

Climena H. Drake to James A. Boone, Muirhead street.

Wilton A. Dunham to John G. Rogers, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Robert J. Cochrane, Houghs Neck.

Thomas Fenno et al trs to Hattie E. Proctor, Buckingham road.

Nathaniel W. Fenton to East Weymouth Savings Bank, Sea street, Island avenue, Fensmere avenue.

Edward A. Hayden to Lillian E. Hayden, Wollaston avenue.

Annie M. Kelley to Ida F. Kimball, Rhoda street.

Abe Lahage to Solomon M. Lahage, Broadway.

Solomon M. Lahage to Abe Lahage, E. Howard street.

Michael Lybeck to Johan W. Kiyampaa, Hillside street.

James C. Matheson to Samuel A. Murchison, Centre street.

John W. Matthys to George E. Stoddard, et ux, Highland avenue.

John H. McDougall to John P. Granahan, Rock Island.

Alice Murdock to Mary E. Good et al, Edison Park.

Ellen A. Murphy to Frank Murphy, Safford street, Elmwood avenue.

Rosa B. Nickerson to Nathan G. Nickerson, Newport avenue.

Ferris W. Norris to Wollaston Realty Co., Beale street, Greenwood avenue.

James O'Brien to Lydia Beaulieu, Norton street.

Winthrop Pattee to Newell D. Atwood, Merrymount road, Everett street, Putnam street.

Annie H. Ricker to Axel G. Ahlstrom, Washington street.

Harlow H. Rogers to James A. Boone, Muirhead street.

John G. Rogers to Joseph A. White, Jr., Houghs Neck.

Harlow H. Rogers to James A. Boone, Muirhead street.

Adeline W. Sterling to Mary E. Granahan, Royal street.

Emily T. Turner to Cora H. Turner, Hancock street.

Margaret Watson to City of Quincy, Billings road.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to George N. Douse, Billings road.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES.

George H. Hatchard to George P. Hatchard, Holmes street.

Herman F. McIntire to Asnabile Locarine, Lancaster road.

Henry S. Moody tr to Bertha M. Allen.

Henry S. Moody tr to William G. Rodd et al trs, Quincy avenue, Argyle road.

Henry S. Moody, tr to William G. Rodd et al trs, Quincy avenue, Arthur street, Arborway Drive.

Henry S. Moody tr to Isaac Sexton.

Emily A. Pierce to Amanda J. Holbrook, West street.

Maria Saville to Amanda J. Holbrook, West street.

WRONG NUMBER 33

A Messenger's Mistake Made a Lasting Change in the Life of Nurse Ewing.

By LESLIE COOMBS.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Nurse Sylvia Ewing was resting. She sat in her room as Mrs. Bill's boarding house, sorting over the basket of freshly laundered uniforms, aprons and caps. She was packing a suitcase ready for any emergency call and she had just completed her task and shut away the extra garments in her bureau drawers when there came a tap at the door.

"Come in," said Sylvia.

It was Martha, the maid.

"Please, Miss Ewing, there's a man downstairs says he's come for you to go out to Windberry—a lady has been taken suddenly. He's got a car down at the door."

She handed Sylvia a card and went away.

Sylvia glanced at it. It bore the name of Richard Waring and scribbled underneath in pencil were a few words: "My mother has been suddenly stricken. Can you come at once? Adolph will bring you in the car."

Sylvia did not know Richard Waring—she had never heard of him, but she supposed it was one of Doctor Dorman's cases. She was surprised that the call had not come through the customary channel, the doctor's office.

But there was no time for speculation. A handsome limousine waited at the curb, and Sylvia donned her white uniform, slipped on a topcoat, snatched up her suitcase and, with a hurried word to Mrs. Bill, went out and was assisted into the car by a trim looking chauffeur. In another moment they were spinning along the fine road toward Windberry, a charming suburb.

She was not prepared for the imposing house—a long, rambling pile of stone broken into many gables and with a score of red tiled chimneys.

The footman was waiting in the lower hall. He opened a door and announced—"Miss Young!"

A man came forward to meet her. There was blank surprise in his keen, clear face, but he quickly masked it and held out his hand.

"I am very glad to see you, Miss—er—Young?"

"Ewing," corrected Sylvia. "I received your card, Mr. Waring."

She gave him the card Adolph had presented and he thrust it into his pocket.

"I suppose it is one of Doctor Dorman's cases?"

"Ah—no; Doctor Laidlaw is our physician. Will you come to my mother's room now, Miss Ewing?"

Mrs. Waring had suffered a slight stroke of paralysis; her speech was not affected, but one arm and hand were numb and helpless.

She opened her eyes when Sylvia came to her bedside; and her eyes widened and the same look of surprise that the nurse had noted in the son's gaze was here.

"This is Miss Ewing, mother," said Waring. "She has come to take care of you. The doctor has just telephoned that he is on the way to pay you another visit." He stooped over and kissed the pale, lined face on the pillow and tiptoed out of the room.

The maid who had been sitting with her mistress gave the nurse the paper with the doctor's directions and left Sylvia alone with her patient.

Mrs. Waring's dark eyes followed the graceful movements of the new nurse. One could read disappointment in her cold glance, and some bewilderment. At last she spoke:

"Why did you come?"

Sylvia turned a surprised face to her.

"Because I was sent for—to take care of you," she added, with her best smile.

"You won't do," said the patient coldly.

"I'm sorry you don't like me," faltered Sylvia, taken aback.

"I like you well enough—but you're too pretty!"

Sylvia's hands flew up to her hot cheeks. Her eyes flashed and then she remembered that perhaps her patient was not entirely responsible for her utterances.

So she made no answer, but went about her duties, and when Doctor Laidlaw arrived he found the sick woman reposing comfortably.

Sylvia had met him once or twice in the course of her hospital practice and she knew him for a very able physician. He greeted her pleasantly and she thought she detected a gleam of amusement in his twinkling glance.

Sylvia followed him to the door as he was going. She was perplexed. She related what the sick woman had said to her, blushing as she repeated the doubtful compliment. "It will disturb her to have me here," she added.

"I hardly think so—we'll try it out, anyway," he said cheerfully as he went downstairs.

As the days passed by Mrs. Waring lost her first animosity toward her nurse. But her eyes continued to follow Sylvia around the room.

"Why does she care whether I am pretty or not?" the girl asked herself, impatiently, "as long as I do my duty?"

It was Waring himself who enlightened Sylvia.

One April morning Mrs. Waring, sitting in a chair by the sunny window, watched the girl as she noiselessly put the room to rights.

"Where is Miss Young?" asked Mrs. Waring abruptly.

"Miss Young? I am afraid I don't know whom you mean."

"Miss Young is the nurse who has always attended me."

"Perhaps she was engaged on another case."

"No—my son sent for you, Miss Ewing?"

"Yes, he sent Adolph with the car."

"Did you ever meet my son before, Miss Ewing?"

Sylvia's look of surprise was genuine.

"Why, no, Mrs. Waring. Why do you ask such a question?"

Mrs. Waring frowned.

"Because you are so pretty," she said, and remained silent.

Sylvia's thoughts were chaotic. Her position was growing disagreeable, and she determined to speak to Richard Waring about it. The son of the house spent his days in town and his evenings, when his mother was unable to see him, were spent among his books in the library.

It was here that Sylvia found him that same evening.

May I have a word with you, Mr. Waring?" she asked timidly, for she was rather afraid of the handsome, reserved man.

"With pleasure, Miss Ewing," he returned cordially. He placed a deep chair for her in front of the fire and stood leaning with one elbow on the mantelpiece. "I'm so gratified that mother has made such progress under your care. Laidlaw thinks she may regain the use of her hand and arm."

"I am glad," said Sylvia, with a smiling flash of gray eyes. "But I'm afraid, Mr. Waring, that your mother is not quite happy with me." A faint color flickered in her cheeks.

"Not happy with you?" he exclaimed. "That is absurd."

"She asks me why I came and she inquires for a 'Miss Young' who has always nursed her. May I ask, Mr. Waring, why you did not send for this Miss Young?"

Waring regarded her thoughtfully. Then a rueful smile overspread his face.

"To tell you the truth, Miss Ewing, I did send for her!"

"Why didn't she respond to your call?"

"I'll be hanged if I know! There, it's out, and perhaps you'll help me clear up the mystery. I sent Adolph after Miss Young and he came back with you! I supposed she had sent you as a substitute. I spoke to Doctor Laidlaw and he complimented your work, but he also said that Miss Young was idle. Then I put Adolph through the third degree—he declares that he went to 33 Cypress street—"

"Number 33 Cyclamen street!" interrupted Sylvia.

"Cyclamen street? Then he made a mistake in the street and the similarity of the names—Ewing and Young—added to his confusion. Our telephone was out of order that day, and I did not call her by that means. I am sure it was a happy mistake for us." He bowed courteously.

"I am afraid your mother does not think so," said Sylvia. "Under the circumstances I feel that I ought to yield my place to Miss Young. It is really her case."

"Please do not make any change; mother is whimsical and—I wonder if I may tell you the real reason why she prefers Miss Young?"

Sylvia caught her breath. She wished he would not look at her in that peculiar manner. It made her heart flutter uncomfortably.

"Pray be frank with me, Mr. Waring," she managed to say.

With the long, curling lashes against the pink of her cheeks, the becoming white of her uniform, with its dainty cap perched in her red brown hair, Sylvia was indeed charming.

"My mother is a woman of prejudices," he began, "and when her brother, in his late middle age, succumbed to the charms of a really noble woman of your profession, my mother became very angry, and from that date she denounced all trained nurses as—you will pardon me, I am sure—sirens! She believed them to be designing, and with a grown son to protect from their wiles she uttered a decree that if sickness required a trained nurse in her house it must be one of such homely appearance that I would be quite out of danger!" He laughed ruefully, and Sylvia was forced to join in.

"So mother made a business of searching for a thoroughly reliable nurse, whom she might call in when sickness should overtake our family, and she finally discovered poor Miss Young, who is plain and middle aged and devoted to the memory of a long-deceased lover. She is a faithful soul and we are fond of her. So you see your coming here was to my mother a menace!"

"How absurd!" cried Sylvia. "But now I am convinced that my presence here could only worry her, and you must promise me you will send for Miss Young at once."

Sylvia flashed through the door and vanished up the stairs.

An hour later Miss Young appeared, tall, raw-boned, strong-visaged, a woman of kindly heart and skilled in her profession. Sylvia bade good-by to Mrs. Waring with some relief. To her surprise the invalid pulled her face down close to her pillow.

"You are going, Miss Ewing," she whispered, "but I feel sure that you will come back some day. I've watched you a long time and Richard has confessed to me, and if fate has ordained that he is to marry a trained nurse I'd rather it were you than anyone else in the world!"

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GEORGE W. CONWAY, Division Commercial Superintendent

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OVERCOME BY FIERCE HEAT

Michael Conway, 8 Lawrence street, Charlestown was overcome by the heat at the Fore River shipyard Saturady. He was treated at the Red Cross Hospital by Dr. W. H. Blanchard and removed to the Quincy City Hospital in the police ambulance. On Sunday he was able to go to his home. The prostration is the only one reported on Saturday.

UNITE IN OUTING.

The third annual outing of the employees of the Connell, McKone Co. The W. J. Connell Co. and the Batavia Co. of Boston was held Saturday afternoon at Merrymount Park. There were about eighty in the party who came by automobile. During the afternoon there was a series of sports which resulted as follows:—Quarter-mile run won by Howard Green; Shot-mile run won by Howard Green; Shot-race, won by Charles Saville; blind race won by Joseph Manuel; pipe race won by James Robinson; three standing jumps won by Basil Geldert. The game of base ball between the sales and service departments was won by the former by a score of 14 to 13. A clam bake dinner was served in the pavilion during the afternoon by a caterer.

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"ANNIE" AT WORK IN GALLIPOLI



"Annie" is one of the powerful British guns with which the Turkish defenses on the Gallipoli peninsula are being battered by the allies.

Distinctive Styles in Topcoats



What with topcoats variously named and classified with sports coats, motor coats, tourist coats, and simply overall coats, it takes a fine discrimination to pick out just the coat best suited to one's style and needs.

Sports and motor coats may be considered as one and the same thing. Those chosen for motor wear are likely to be a bit less vivid in color than the sports coats. Tan or blue or green are liked for them, while rose, canary, mustard color, hunter's green, French blue, beige and combinations including strong color contrasts mark the snappy style of coats for other sports.

As to the lines of the newest models, they are flaring, with narrow shoulders and high convertible collars. For motoring and sports pockets are ample and much in evidence, belts conspicuous by their absence.

Of coats for the tourist there is a wide variety in styles, some of them cut along the same general lines as those just described, but often pocketless. Others bear no resemblance to sports coats. Many of these topcoats are made of covert cloth, and very smart models are shown in tussor silk, prettily lined with flowered silk. They shed dust and are as practical as they are attractive.

A conservative and smart-looking coat of covert cloth is shown in the illustration. It is waterproof and in a greenish tan color. The collar and cuffs are inlaid with checkerboard silk in black and white. If one is looking for a coat to be called upon for much service and to fit all the occasions likely to come up in the course of a journey this is a model worth considering.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Half Boots.

The queerest looking pair of boots seen in a long time are those which look exactly as if someone had taken a pair of scissors and cut away the uppers just a little above the ankle line. The half boots have a seam up the front and are laced at the side, three eyelets being sufficient for the height of the shoe. Black and biscuit-colored boots are most prominent on that score.

Organdie Bodice.

Taffeta will be worn even by those who are adopting the newest fashions, and over them an organdie Moyen age bodice ending above the knee, or rather between the normal waist line and knee.

FRANCE HONORS ROUGET DE L'ISLE



On July 14, the national festival day of France, the nation paid fitting tribute to the composer of the national anthem, "The Marseillaise." The body of Rouget de l'Isle, the composer, was exhumed from its grave at Choisy le Roi and with pomp and ceremony was conveyed to the Palace of the Invalides. The photograph shows the procession passing through the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

HOLLY CLUB HAS OUTING

The Holly Social club jitneyed to Nantasket Saturday for its first annual outing. On the journey passing autoists were saluted with horns and cheers and on their arrival at the shore pictures were taken by Mr. Hodgkinson and Miss A. Norrie.

A shore dinner was enjoyed at one of the cafes after which Paragon park was invaded. The party left for home at 10 o'clock. E. Farmer proved to be the life of the party, his apt comment and witty remarks adding to the gayety of the occasion.

DISTRICT COURT.

Judge Avery resumed his duties at the district court today after a week's vacation at Newport, R. I. Several minors cases were disposed of and a few drunks were in from Quincy Braintree and Weymouth.

Frank E. Kramer, 21, of West Roxbury, a stock broker, pleaded nolo to operating a motorcycle without lights and to not having his license with him. The cases were filed on payment of $10 costs. Kramer was brought in by Patrolman Johnson of East Braintree who headed him off by jumping on a trolley car and riding up Quincy avenue, almost to the Quincy line.

John R. Walters of West Quincy pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined $15. Sentence was suspended to July 26, 1916.

Abe Bishophy, 21 Oneida street Boston, was adjudged guilty of setting a fire in the Blue Hills and the case was filed on payment of $5 costs Park Officer Philbrick who brought the complaint after he saw Bishophy quicken up a fire said that he was one of a group of 20 Jewish people having an outing in the reservation on Sunday.

TO MUCH MORPHINE.

Milton Man Is Rushed To Hospital.

George C. Tedford, 68 years, who left his home at 1058 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, Friday afternoon, was found in an exhausted condition at the entrance to the Great Blue Hills, Milton, by a park officer Sunday morning.

The man was in an exhausted condition and Dr. John H. Ash of West Quincy who was summoned found he was suffering from an overdose of morphine. It is believed by the police that he attempted suicide because of despondency due to lack of work He was revived and is now at a Boston hospital.

K. OF P. CONFERENCES.

Dr. Roger S. York, grand chancellor of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has sent out invitations for a series of dinners and conferences at which he wil meet the members appointed as deputy grand chancellors, the keepers of records and seals and the masters of finance of the 181 lodges of the state. The past grand chancellors have also been invited to attend these conferences. The idea is to devise plans for an active fall campaign.

MRS. W. L. WELLINGTON.

Mrs. Emma J. Wellington, wife of Walter L. Wellington, died Sunday evening, at her home, Brook road, Milton.

She was born in Quincy in 1849. Mrs. Wellington was the daughter of the late Jacob F., and Anna J. Eaton and a sister of the late Hon. William N. Eaton of Quincy. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and a son.

ON HONEYMOON.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. S. Magill, nee Wilson, who are at Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyead, on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs Magill, who are from Medfield, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid, 62 Arnold street, Aug. 11, by Rev. Edward Norton.

DANCE TONIGHT.

Members of the courts of the M. C. O. F., will hold a dancing party tonight at the bungalow at Houghs Neck. The guest of honor will be Fr. Mark E. Madden pastor of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament and a member of St. Victoria court of Roxbury. The proceeds will be given him for the church.

HOLBROOK RATE DOWN

The town of Holbrooke announced its tax rate Friday as $20 per $1,000 valuation. This is a decrease of 70 cents from last year. The total valuation of the town is given as $1,802,715 an increase of $101,981,64 from 1914.

BRIEFS

City Treasurer John Curtis is at the Cape on his annual gunning trip.

Clement Patriarch of Larry street returned Sunday from a month's vacation at Nantasket.

Bartlett Spooner of Revere road returned Sunday from Marion where he has been spending his vacation.

Waldo Gallagher, one of the popular salesmen at Kincaide's furniture store is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel T. Ericson are receiving congratulations on the birth last Thursday of a daughter.

Miss Pauline Beach, one of the bookkeepers at Kincaide's furniture store, left Sunday for Ludlow, Vt., on a two weeks' vacation trip.

Misses Mildred and Alice Reinhalter of Willard street returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Michael Shyne of North Abington spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shyne of Woodward avenue.

John E. Buckley of California avenue returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent at Georges Mills N. H.

Miss Marguerite S. Lyons, assistant city clerk at City Hall, returned this morning from a two weeks vacation.

Mayor Campbell who spent the week end at his camp in Lake Winnepesaukee is expected back this afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Spriggins and son Richard have returned from New York after a pleasant two weeks stay with friends.

City Clerk Crane spent Saturday afternoon at his office in City Hall receiving nomination papers. It was the last day for filing papers for state officers. Quite a number were filed during the day.

Miss Flora Underwood who has been in Salem since the fire and is still there closing up the financial part of the relief work was a week end guest of Mrs. H. Gerrish Smith of Presidents hill.

The many friends of Mrs. Matthew Morrissey of Euclid avenue will be pleased to hear that she returned Saturday from the Carney Hospital and is rapidly recovering from the effects of a surgical operation.

Mrs. John H. Anderson who has been touring New Hampshire by automobile with Brookline friends has returned home and reports having a grand trip. On Wednesday last the party were registered at Bretton Wood.

James Moorhead, Jr., the popular manager of the Granite Shoe Store is spending his annual vacation at his summer home on Glendale, Mass. He is accompanied by Mrs. Moorhead and children.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Week ending August 14, 1914. Mr. Allendale, Nempoler Abparnryk, Mrs. C. Barnes, Alfredo Brandi, Walter R. Breed, A. Candlin, Maurice Carbeery, J. J. Conaty, P. J. Conaty, Mrs. Eliza Council, Harold Elliott, Mrs. George H. Glass, Edward J. Haines, George B. Howe, Dr. B. W. Howe, Chas. F. Knowlton, Mrs. L. F. Leighton, John Maki, Mrs. May E. McCall, Mr. J. E. Melin, Jacob L. Miller, Antonio Morritti, Miss Ida Nicholass, Beder M. Olson, Mrs. B. A. Pierson, Miss Marion Rendall, Herman C. Razee, Mrs. Alice Reynolds, Edwin A. Rogers, Mr. Sampson, Mrs. Roosa Rein Smith (spec D.) Sawyer Tool Co., John Stone, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Mayetta Sullivan, Irving Thibeault, Benj. J. Weeks, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. John A. Wright, Miss Pearl Wright.

TAX RATE IS $18

Framingham announces its tax rate as $18 per $1,000 valuation. This is a decrease of $1 from the rate of 1914. The total valuation is given as$17,061,000 of which $13,100,500 is real estate and $3,970,590 personal estate. The real estate shows a gain of $438,610 over 1914 and the personal estate a gain of $34,670 over 1914 a total gain of $473,280.

RECEIVES BROKEN ARM.

Michael Berry of Cross street, foreman at the Mannex quarry in West Quincy received a broken arm as a result of a jack slipping while at work Saturday morning. Berry was jacking up the stone preparing to line it up for the drillers when the jack kicked back and caught him in the arm. Dr. John H. Ash was called and bandaged the wounded arm and took Berry to his home in his automobile.

You need the Ledger every day. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

NEW PARADISE IN CLOUDLAND

This is the first season under national control of the stupendous, snowcapped mountain ridge of Colorado, the "Top of the World," the great backbone of the continent, now and hereafter to be designated the Rocky Mountain National Park. There are many mountains in the Colorado Rockies that exceed 14,000 feet in height, but only one of them is included in the park. Not for record-breaking altitudes, but for its supreme scenic magnificence and availability for public use and resort, was that portion of the great range, of which Longs Peak is the center, set aside for special development and administration.

This was done by Congress at its last session. On July 1 Secretary Lane took formal possession by the appointment of Charles R. Trowbridge as temporary supervisor, with permanent headquarters at Estes Park, the natural gateway to this region of enchantment. The work of building a road by the Fall River Canyon from Estes Park across the range to Grand Lake on the west is now actively under way. This road is the States contribution to the park.

The Rocky Mountain National Park lies about 70 miles northwest of Denver. It contains about 350 square miles, not a foot of which is less than 8,000 feet above sea level. It lies on either side of the Continental Divide, which at this point runs irregularly north and south.

Bristles with Lofty Peaks.

This is a wonderful snowcapped range carrying glaciers in its hollows. It includes, from Specimen Mountain on the north, the finest breeding ground in the world for the celebrated Rocky Mountain sheep, Mounts Ida and Julien, Terra Tomah Peak, Nakai Peak, Snowdrift Peak, Flattop Mountain, Hallett Peak, Otis Peak, Taylor Peak, McHenrys Peak, Storm Peak, Mount Lady Washington, Longs Peak (14,255 feet), Mount Meeker, Pagoda, Chiefs Head, Mount Alice, Tanima Peak, Mahana Peak, Ouzel Peak, and Mount Copeland, to say nothing of many noble mountains rising well apart from the Divide.

"It simply bristles with mountain peaks," said Enos Mills to the House Committee on the Public Lands last December, "there are more than sixty that rise above 12,000 feet and a number between 13,000 and 14,000 feet, and one that rises about 14,000 feet. Between these peaks are a number of mountain lakes, nearly 200 of them. These vary in size from a few acres up to fifty or sixty acres. They are all beautiful. Then, along with this, remembering that this is the Continental Divide, it is not a high barren region. For instance, the timber line in the Alps is generally about 6,500 feet, but on these mountains it is about 11,500 feet and over to timber line. There are more than forty species of plants growing. In this region there are not only mountain peaks and mountain lakes but there are many kinds of wild life. For instance, you have in this region a great number of mountain sheep, an animal as active and as alert and agile as the chamois in the Alps. He ranges in the higher parts of this section, sometimes running down to the lower regions.

Grizzlies and Others.

"In addition to the mountain sheep other big game are the grizzly bear and the black bear; deer are quite common, and that interesting animal, the beaver, is exceedingly common. In addition to this, I hope you will remember that there are blooming in this section each year not less than 1,000 varieties of wild flowers. You can not find in all the Alps in an equal area as many kinds of wild plants. In reference to this area being scenic, gentlemen, I want to call your attention to the fact that there is no place in the world, off the railroad, that has, during the past few years, been visited by as many people as this region proposed for the Rocky Mountain National Park. Nature has made it a splendid natural park."

Mr. R. B. Marshall, chief geographer, who was commissioned by the Government to report on this region, began in these words:

"The region as a whole is as beautiful as any to be found in the United States, or, indeed, in the world. There is spread before the eye a gorgeous assemblage of wonderful mountain sculpture surrounded by fantastic and ever changing clouds suspended in an apparently atomless space. At first view, as one beholds the scene in awe and amazement, the effect is as if an enormous painting, a vast panorama stretching away to illimitable distances; gradually this idea of distance disappears, the magnificent work of nature seems to draw nearer and nearer, reduced apparently by an unseen microscope to the refinement of a delicate cameo. Each view becomes a refined miniature framed by another more fascinating, the whole presenting an impressive picture never to be forgoten."

Most Frequented of All.

This National Park is no undiscovered paradise of supreme beauty, like the Sequoia National Park in California, which, in the twenty-fourth year of its existence, had, last season, only 4,667 visitors. More than 50,000 persons visited the region now covered by the Rocky Mountain National Park last year, and a considerable proportion of these stayed there for a month or more. Most of them patronized hotels at Estes Park at the base of Longs Peak. Estes Park has not been included in the National Park only because of its high state of development, because of its considerable areas of "patented" or privately owned land. In effect, Estes Park is a part of the National Park, nevertheless. In fact, the National Park boundary has been indented at that point expressly to leave these private holdings outside the national jurisdiction.

One reason why this region is so much visited is that it is readily reached from large centers of eastern and central population. It is only 30 hours from Chicago.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY

Continued from Page 1.

One stunt put on by them, a game called "Are you there," made a proper hit with the regiment and caused the saying "Are you there, I am" to become a slogan for the M-G Co. members. They are now considering inscribing it on the company escutcheon.

The game is one played on board English ships and consists of two contestants blind folded, armed with stuffed clubs, lying on the ground, head-on, who, at the command in turn endeavor to get three blows to the head, the one first succeeding winning the contest. The game is one of uproarious fun to the on-looker and made a decided hit.

Private Spaulding of the mounted detachment competed in the shot put, making more than 32 feet with a 16 pound rock, and jumping the regiment record by three feet. The tug-of-war team was eliminated in the trials, the absence of the anchor. Private Hultman, having a serious effect. Private Sturgis won several boxing bouts and was conceded the regiment championship, his open challenge being unaccepted.

The boys took every opportunity to bathe and the life guard on the pond, accustomed to four hours work daily on an average, was obliged to extend his patrol four hours. The extra exposure resulted in his receiving a sun burn so painful and complete it was necessary for him to go to a hospital.

The company participated in the working out of a problem, acting with the Third Battalion, under Major Dolan, on the defensive against the other two battalions acting on the offensive. Bivouac camp was made the night before, after a march of about three miles from the regular camp, on the edge of Lawrence pond. Early Saturday morning a position was taken on the roads meeting between Lawrence and Triangle Pond. After an action lasting several hours the forces were recalled and individual field rations of bacon, potatoes, onions, fresh bread and coffee, cooked by the men, were enjoyed on the Alpha farm.

The Third Battalion, with the local company, composed the Reds, and were distinguished by red bands around their hats. A machine gun case was captured by the Blues, but in taking it the Blues were trapped. The umpires made no decision on the result of the problem.

The mounted scout detachment, detailed from the members of the Machine Gun Co. under Sergt. Duncan, performed the work of the special branch, apparently to the satisfaction of the commanding officer.

Lieut. George M. Downes, company commander, came in for his share of praise from the members. They said he was "with them" the entire week and entered heartily into the service end of the camp and ably supported them in the sociability which closed the day.

The company commander was greatly pleased with the work of the members and was very complimentary when asked by a reporter how well the program had been carried out.

The weather during the week was both warm and stormy, but there were plenty of visitors. The strictest vigilance of the sentries failed to prevent an army of mosquitoes passing the lines without the pass word. Large photographs were taken and Saturday afternoon the paymaster distributed more than $262 to the members.

The first regular drill of the company after camp will be Tuesday evening at the armory.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

F. OF A. PLAY ANNUAL GAME

Court John Adams Gets Easy Victory

Court John Adams beat Court Roger Wolcott in the annual six inning game at South Quincy Saturday by a score of 14 to 2.

There was plenty of excitement during the game. Walter Ferguson, who did the pitching, was ably supported and had little difficulty in holding down the West Quincy men to two runs. He was ably caught by Warmington.

Dick Williams went in for the West Enders in the fourth inning and got seven strikeouts in three innings. Incidently he made the only two runs for his team. The fielding of McCarty and the batting of Kavanaugh were features.

A game has been arranged between Court John Adams and Clan MacGregor for next Saturday at the Ward Three playground.

The winners played Murray, left; Knight centre; McCarthy, second; Esson, shortstop; Kavanaugh, first; Ferguson, pitcher; Warmington, Steinbrenner, third; Riepke, right.

The Wolcotts played Williams, second and pitcher; George Hebert, pitcher; Hastings, third; Lemieux, centre; Slager, short, E. Lorando, catcher; B. Lorandeau, first; J. Gibbas, left; Slager, right. The score by innings:

Adams	1 3 3 3 0 2—12
Wolcott	1 0 1 0 0 0— 2

PROMINENT YACHTSMAN PASSES AWAY

Quincy yachtsmen will learn with regret of the death Saturday of John J. Harland, known in yachting circles as "Interclub Jack and undoubtedly the best known and most popular yachtsman alcng the New England coast, the father of the Interclub Yacht Racing association and its president up to the time when it was merged into the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts. For more than thirty years he has been affiliated with leading yacht clubs. He was a genial power in yachting circles.

Mr. Harland was born in South Boston, Aug. 7, 1868, and has always made his home there. It was in 1885 that he began his career in yachting. He organized and was the first commodore of the Bay View Yacht club and when that organization disbanded and became the Columbia Yacht club he became affiliated with the latter club. He joined the South Boston club in 1895, and was recently made an honorary member. He was well known to the members of the Quincy Yacht club and was a frequent visitor to the club house.

He is survived by a wife, two sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held from the Gate of Heaven church, South Boston, Tuesday morning.

A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

FORE RIVERS ARE LEAGUE CHAMPS

Victory Saturday Over General Electric Boys Clinches Pennant

ONE DEFEAT DURING SEASON

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE.

Fore River	11	1
Bird and Sons	9	3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Fore River 5, Gen. Electric 4.
Gray and Davis 8, Bird and Sons 5
University Press 2, Gamewell 0

The Fore Rivers won the championship of the Greater Boston Manufacturers league Saturday at Merrymount Park by defeating the General Electrics of Lynn 5 to 4, while Bird and Sons, who have been strong contenders for the position, were beaten by Gray and Davis and forced out of second place. Fore River has two more games to play but could lose both of them and still retain the pennant.

Knight won his own game, driving out the single in the last half of the ninth inning which sent Bradley over.

The Electrics two runs in the fourth inning were the result of four hits and two passes. Two more runs in the eighth can be charged to errors by Gillis and Galvin, both men being out of practice because of the weather since the last game they played on July 24.

Fore River got its first two runs when Lefty Ford secured a double in the first inning and sent them in. Two more were scored in the eighth inning. Gillis led that inning off with a single over second. Girird was taken out after he got two strikes and three balls on Gorman and was succeeded by Johnson who pitched for Exeter two years ago. He steamed the third strike over. Bradley reached and then Knight got his single winning the game. The summary:

FORE RIVER

	BH	PO	A	E
Cain 3b	0	1	3	0
Gillis ss	1	0	4	1
Desmond 1b	2	12	0	0
Duggan c	2	7	2	0
Ford cf	1	2	0	0
Galvin lff	0	2	0	1
Bradley rf	1	0	0	0
Gorman 2b	0	3	3	1
Knight p	2	0	5	0
	9	27	17	3

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Corcoran 2b	0	3	1	0
Clancy 3b	0	0	1	0
Caselden cf	1	1	0	0
O'Donnell 1b	2	8	0	0
Daum c	2	4	2	0
Strong ss	0	5	4	0
Stearns rf	0	2	0	0
Bodwell rf	0	0	0	0
Wallace lf	2	2	1	0
Girard p	0	0	3	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0
	7	*25	12	0

* One out when winning run was scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Fore River	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—5
General Elec.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	—4

Runs made. Desmond 2, Duggan, Gillis, Bradley, Caselden, O'Donnell 2, Daum. Two base hits, Ford, Gillis, Daum. Three base hit Desmond. Sacrifice hit. Clancy. Stolen bases Bradley Stearns, Wallace. Base on balls, by Knight 2, by Girard 3. Struck out by Knight 5, by Girard 3, by Johnson. Double play Gillis, Gorman and Desmond. Hit by pitched ball, by Knight, Girard. Time, 2h 15m. Umpire, Ed. Hoyt.

A FINANCIAL PARADISE.

How would you like to pay taxes in Westwood, a small town near Dedham, whose rate for 1915 announced Saturday is $11.10 an increase of 70 cents over that of 1914. The total valuation of the town is $4,505,367 oof which $1,835, 735 is real estate and $2, 669, 6732 personal estate. The number of assessed polls is 387.

DEDHAM TAX RATE.

Dedham, the shire town of Norfolk County, has a tax rate this year of $18.40, an increase of 40 cents over 1914. The total valuation of the town is $15,952,095 of which $5,007,995 is personal and $10,874,100 real. The personal real estate is $619,020 less than in 1914 and the real estate $334, 460 greater.

COPELANDS ARE BEATEN BY SOX

Braintree Team Too Strong For Locals

The Copelands of Quincy were defeated by the Braintree White Sox on French's Common, South Braintree, last Saturday afternoon ,the score being 8-7. It looked as though it were going to be an easy game for the Sox until the seventh inning when Quincy got one run. In the following inning Copeland got four runs and in the next got two, tieing the score.

Pratt opened the last of the ninth with a double to center. He was sacrificed to third by Hanson. Pratt was caught napping off third after Hanson's sacrifice. McCarthy worked Mack for a walk. Simmons was hit. Dam, after a couple balls and strike, knocked what might have been a double, but took only first because McCarthy had scored. The score:

BRAINTREE WHITE SOX.

	BH	PO	A	E
Pratt cf	1	2	0	0
Hanson 1b	0	4	1	0
McCarthy ss	1	3	3	2
Simmons c	0	12	1	0
Dam 2b	3	2	2	0
Bailey p	0	0	0	0
Ward lf	1	0	1	0
Callahan rf	1	3	1	0
Warburton 3b	1	1	0	1
	8	27	9	3

COPELANDS.

	BH	PO	A	E
Duggan lf	2	2	0	0
Desmond 1b	3	10	0	2
Donahar 2b 3b	1	1	2	0
Mulligan cf	3	2	0	0
Little rf 2b	0	2	0	1
Leary 3b	2	0	1	0
DeCoste ss	1	1	2	2
Berlucchi c	0	5	1	0
Pitts c	0	3	3	0
Mack p	0	0	4	0
	12	*26	13	5

B. White Sox	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	1	1	8
Copelands	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2	—7

Runs made by Hanson, McCarthy 2, Dam 2, Bailey, Ward, Warburton, Duggan 2, Desmond 2, Mulligan, Little and Mack. Two base hits—Pratt, Dam and Duggan. Three base hits—McCarthy. Sacrifice fly—Warburton. Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Hanson, McCarthy, Warburton, DeCoste. Stolen bases—McCarthy, Bailey, Ward, Warburton, Desmond, Mulligan and Leary. First base on balls—off Bailey 2, Mack 4. Struck out—by Bailey 10, Mack 8. Double play—Dam to McCarthy to Hanson. Passed ball—Berlucchi. Wild pitches—Mack 2. Time—2 20 minutes. Umpire—Coose.

* 2 out when winning a run was scored.

CATHOLIC CLUB LOSES GAME

Western Electrics Win By Score Of 10 To 3

The Western Electrics beat the North Quincy Catholic club at Atlantic Saturday, 10 to 3. The local organization outhit the visitors but lost through the errors of the infield.

The features of the game were the hitting of Troupe and the outfielding of Flynn, who came back last week from Granville, N. Y., after the town team disbanded.

Young Whelan, who has been playing in the outfield, did the pitching for the North Quincys. He did well, allowing but seven hits. Michaels the regular pitcher played centre field.

On next Saturday the North Quincys will play one of the teams from the navy yard but it is not known yet whether they will be from the battleships Rhode Island or Georgia.

ST. JOHN'S WIN.

Tht St. John's beat the Pilgrims at Cambridge Saturday, 7 to 4. Swain pitched good ball, fanning 12 Pilgrims and allowing but six hits. J. Dorley of St. John's hit out a homer in the seventh with a man on base. Spinney played well for the losers.

This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

EXPLANATION OF MONROE DOCTRINE

As the Monroe Doctrine, although a matter of great importance, seems not to be generally understood, a discussion of its bearing upon the welfare of the United States would appear to be wise at the present juncture.

Certain of our policies, which in the beginning were necessitated by the turbulence in Europe and our determination to resist its spread to this hemisphere, seem to have lost their meaning for us. Because of the long peace which has prevailed among the great powers and the sense of permanent security which it has given us, we have come to forget the need of preserving those safeguards—among them the Monroe Doctrine—which made possible the complete freedom from European interference which we have enjoyed.

Early in the last century the United States were in difficulties with Russia, and with the Holy Alliance—Russia, Prussia and Austria. Russia had attempted to exclude foreigners from certain disputed territory in the American northwest, while the Holy Alliance had threatened to reimpose Spanish rule upon the South American colonies which, having revolted, had been recognized by our government as independent states.

These controversies having reached a critical stage, President Monroe, in his message to Congress of December 2nd, 1823, announced the policy, already indicated by Jefferson, which since has borne Monroe's name. Jefferson had said: "Our first and fundamental maxim should be never to entangle ourselves in the broils of Europe. Our second, never to suffer Europe to intermeddle with cis-Atlantic affairs." Shortly after these words were written Monroe in his message said:

"The occasion has been judged proper for asserting as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers. * * *

In the wars of the European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for defense. With the movements in this hemisphere we are of necessity more immediately connected, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observers. The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America.

We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered. But with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have on great consideration and on just principles acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing or controlling in any other manner their destiny by any European power in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States.

It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness. Nor can anyone believe that our southern brethren if left to themselves would adopt it of their own accord. It is equally impossible, therefore, that we should behold such interposition in any form with indifference."

This doctrine, which has been called a corollary of Washington's policy of neutrality in all European affairs, was reasserted in 1845 and 1848, by Polk; in 1866, when the French were compelled to withdraw from Mexico; in 1870, by Grant, with respect to San Domingo; and in 1895, by Cleveland, in the Venezuela affair.

It is a curious phenomenon that, despite the great national necessities out of which this policy sprang and the persistence with which throughout so long a period of time it has remained with us a fixed article of faith, the Monroe Doctrine and its practical worth as a national safeguard are so little understood and regarded by us. Unfortunately, this ignorance of the subject and its disregard are not confined to the man in the street or the man on the farm but is almost as prevalent among our educated classes. This may be accounted for by the rarity and unimportance of the international crises which have come to America during the life of the present generation, because of which there has been small need of our giving any attention to matters affecting our safety.

As this state of mind may more easily be illustrated than described I shall quote from a conversation concerning our national defenses held recently with a leading lawyer of New England, which is sufficiently illuminative to clear up existing doubts of the wisdom of our preserving the Monroe Doctrine as a national policy.

"In the event of the flagrant violation of the Monroe Doctrine by a strong European power what steps" I asked "do you hold we should take?"

"None" he replied. "I do not believe in the Monroe Doctrine, and think the American people tired of it. We have responsibilities enough at home without going abroad for others. We should be content to live within our own four walls. All that we require is that we be left alone to attend to our own affairs."

"Do you mean this literally?" I asked.

"I do; why should we bother with the affairs of our neighbors? It isn't our job to protect them; let them take care of themselves."

"Do you include all of our neighbors; Mexico, among the rest?"

"I do; that country is a nuisance. What business is it of ours who rules it, so long as it behaves itself?"

"You would have no objection, then, to the occupation of Mexico by a European power, with, say, a million troops?"

"Well, I shouldnt like that."

"True, but would you advise our acting to prevent it, were it imminent?"

"Yes, I suppose I should; assuredly we do not want a foreign army at our doors."

"Do you, then, wish to withdraw your objection to the application of the Monroe Doctrine to Mexico?"

"Yes; I think in the case of Mexico the Doctrine is necessary; but I should let its application end with Mexico."

"How about the countries to the south of Mexico; between Mexico and the Canal?"

"Blank the Canal; I wish we hadnt built it. It will get us into a lot of trouble before we're through."

"Yes, but we have built it; and we've agreed to keep it an open neutral seaway for all users, and for that purpose have constituted ourselves its armed police. Now, are you willing that the army of occupation which you would not permit in Mexico should be allowed to establish itself between Mexico and the Canal?"

"No; I shouldn't say that. We must be secure as far as the Canal zone at any rate."

"Then, you believe the Monroe Doctrine should cover the territory between ourselves and the Canal?"

"Yes."

"Well, where, exactly, would you now draw the line?"

"At the far edge of the Canal zone; there it should stop."

"What, then, would you advise our doing did an ambitious European power line up its army but ten miles beyond the Canal, within heavy gun range of its prism and works? Wouldn't it seem necessary in that case that we have in the Zone an equal army of our own. And if we hadn't, would not the absence of such a retaining force constitute a virtual surrender of the Canal into the hands of the other side?"

"Well, we've fortified the Canal."

"Yes, against ship fire at its approaches, but not at all against an investing army. Nor is the protective area at either side sufficiently wide to prevent the dropping of heavy shells into the Canal from outside."

"That, of course, couldn't be permitted; I admit that we must protect the Canal at all hazards, and as far as south as necessary."

"Then , I take it, you would wish to maintain the Monroe Doctrine down to a line sufficiently remote to assure the Canal against an invading army. Just where, in Central or South America, would you place that line, in view of the celerity of present day military travel and transport?"

"I can't say, precisely."

"Well, suppose it be drawn across Brazil, for instance, and we assent to the occupation of the territory beyond it. How should we assure the inviolability of the territory on this side of the line—by a stationed army of our own?"

"We couldn't maintain a military force in Brazil, of course,—but Brazil could invite us in in case of trouble."

"True, but the invitation might come too late, or it might be made impossible for Brazil with a foreign army on her back to invite us at all. Even should she do so we should have first to create an army and next move it a long way, while the enemy meanwhile would be moving rapidly north. Do you think it practicable to draw our line at any point which we could neither maintain by a permanent force nor reach quickly enough in case of need?"

"No; that probably would not be practicable."

"Now, isn't it likely that should we permit the occupation of any South or Central American territory by a pushful European military power that territory would soon become the thoroughly equipped base of an army suffifficient in equipment and numbers to threaten our own peace and security?"

"Yes; we should undoubtedly have to arm against it."

"Well, doesn't it follow that in order to prevent the very militarization of our country to which we all are opposed—the maintenance of a standing army of European dimensions, which from the beginning has been contrary to our policy—it is essential that we forbid and maintain sufficient sea forces to prevent if necessary the acquisition by a foreign military power of any new territory whatever in this hemisphere?"

"Oh, I see; your contention is that the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine by means of a powerful navy will rid us of the need of a huge standing army of our own?"

"Exactly; given a sufficient navy, the Monroe Doctrine itself is a more certain barrier against invasion than, without it, any army could possibly be."

"Well, I hadn't before looked at the Doctrine as a substitute for an army."

"But, isn't it a sufficient substitute? Aren't we safer having the Doctrine and a navy capable of enforcing it, than we should be with even a greater navy and a large standing army, and South and Central America open to foreign aggression?"

"Of course, in that light I am in favor of the Doctrine, but, I confess, I hadn't given the subject enough consideration really to understand it."

HENRY A. WISE WOOD,
Chairman, Conference Committee on National Preparedness.

MAYOR COULDN'T SPELL.

During the several terms that Tim Campbell served in congress he was always prominent before the house. One of his colleagues from Manhattan was Colonel Jack Adams, a lawyer, who while he and Mr. Campbell were in congress together spent most of his time working off practical jokes at the expense of the east side statesman. Tim had been in and out of Tammany Hall several times, those changes depending on whether his claims were recognized or repudiated.

A very hot political canvass found Tim one of the stanchest adherents of the Hall. Colonel Jack had had a falling out with the powers and was just as strong on the other side. Tim took this very much to heart, as his admiration for his fellow congressman was very strong. He concluded that where all others had failed to bring Colonel Jack back into the fold, he (Tim) could succeed.

"Now, Jack," Tim said insinuatingly, "what do you want to go and fight the mayor for? Sure, he's a fine young fellow, bright and enterprising and one of the best educated men in America."

"Educated!" exclaimed Colonel Jack contemptously. "Educated, did you say?"

"Sure, he's one of the very best educated young fellows in this city."

"Educated!" reiterated Adams, putting an extra dose of contempt into his voice. "What would you say, Tim, if I told you that he was so little educated that he spells 'if' with only one 'f'?"

"Does he do that?" responded Tim in a heartbroken tone.

"He does."

"Well, then, I have nothing further to say. I don't blame you."—Saturday Evening Post.

ROCKLAND TAX $22.20

Rockland has a tax rate this year of $22.20 a reduction of 20 cents over the rate of 1914 and the lowest rate since 1907, when the rate was $22. The Assessors report an increase in valuation of $49,685.

TRAINING OUR NATIONAL GUARD ENGINEERS



Engineers of the national guard of various states are receiving valuable training from engineers of the regular army at the summer encampment at Belvoir, Va. Above, New York guardsmen are shown constructing a pontoon bridge across the Potomac. Below, left to right, are: Major Conrow, N. Y. N. G.; Capt. H. C. Woodward, Capt. J. C. Dieges, Chaplain Fell and Lieut. Frederick Wendel, all of the United States Army.

"IS IT JUST A COLD?"

Quincy People Should Ask Themselves This Question.

Don't say: "It's just a cold."

It may turn into backache, rheumatic aches, achy joints.

Or other serious sickness that comes from weak kidneys.

Colds are due to congestion.

Congestion makes the kidneys overwork to filter the blood.

Colds often leave the kidneys weak.

First break the cold;

Then use Doan's Kidney Pills to avert the kidney dangers.

Let this Quincy resident tell you about them.

G. E. Mitchell, proprietor, restaurant 26 & 27 Temple Street, Quincy, says: "A severe cold settled in my kidneys and disordered them. I didn't seem able to overcome the trouble until I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I improved at once and since then haven't needed a kidney medicine. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable medicine for the back and kidneys."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Mitchell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe It is Pasteurized
Phone Quincy 1610

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 301-R
Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered. Estimates Free A postal will bring me
19 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Woman's World

Beautiful Young Widow of John Jacob Astor Sews For Charity.



Photo by American Press Association.

MRS. MADELEINE FORCE ASTOR.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, like so many other society women, is busily engaged in sewing for charity these days. Besides devoting some time each day to various outside interests, Mrs. Astor spends much of her time with her young son, John Jacob Astor, who is now three years old and who was born after his father was drowned in the terrible Titanic disaster.

That no need or comfort for John Jacob Astor is overlooked or neglected or will be as long as his mother is his general guardian is indicated from her statement in her report to the surrogate's court not long since.

"By the provision made in the will of my late husband," says Mrs. Astor, "for the creation of a trust fund of $3,000,000 for the benefit of each child of mine that might survive him it clearly appears that it was his intention to provide a sum for the maintenance and support of such infant ample to secure everything for the comfort, welfare and education of such child that money could provide."

Little John Jacob, like any other baby, has had his pleasures, which to him have been not the least bit less enjoyable because of the need in his young life of legal services. In the schedules which have been filed by his mother there is a suggestion of hobby *horses*, rubber balls and all the other *things* that make children happy.

When Surrogate Fowler appointed Mrs. Astor as general guardian of her son on Nov. 8, 1912, the court fixed $10,000 a year as the amount which she was to expend on his support, maintenance and education for three years thereafter. This order was amended on Aug. 5, 1914, increasing this allowance to $20,000 a year, and the accounting of Mrs. Astor shows how inadequate was the first provision made for the Astor heir. The guardianship will continue until John Jacob is fourteen years old.

MILITARY MOTIF.

Smart Blouse Employs Embroidery Designs With Warlike Suggestions.

The blouse of today comes in many guises, and it is not to be wondered at that many of them show the effects of



CHIC SHIRT WAIST.

the military. The one pictured here is built of white crepe de chine, combined with navy blue. The military motifs are used on cuffs and shoulder seams.

Fish and Rice Croquettes.

Put a quarter of a pound of rice into a saucepan with an ounce of butter and a pint of milk, simmer slowly for an hour and a half, by which time the rice will have absorbed all the milk, and do not stir it while it cooks. When cooked add a seasoning of salt and stir in the yolk of an egg. Turn on a plate to cool. Have ready some cold cooked fish mixed with a little thick white sauce (previously seasoned). Take portions of the rice, roll into balls, make a hole in the center, fill with the fish mixture, close up the hole and brush over with the white of the egg. Roll the balls in fine breadcrumbs and fry in hot fat. Drain and serve with sauce.

Playroom for the Kiddies

Because the rich man fits up a playroom with every expensive mechanical toy that ingenuity can devise or talent invent there is no reason why, for lack of these luxuries, there should be no playrooms at all in the home of the average breadwinner, a place which can be in every sense the children's own special domain.

Very little money will go a long way in fitting up a playroom that will adequately answer all of the reasonable demands of the children.

The first thing to be considered is plenty of light. A room with a southern exposure is, of course, preferable, but not essential.

The walls should be a plain, restful color with a few attractive pictures, hung rather low, showing harvest scenes, country fairs, dogs, horses, sheep and rabbits.

Some attractive playrooms have dadoes of Kate Greenaway pictures, with the upper walls plain. Besides these, there are also charming playroom wall papers illustrating Mother Goose rimes and fairy tales.

The stained floor should have its rug tacked to prevent tripping and falling over upturned edges. New furniture is an abomination to the children's sanctum, and by a little effort of the imagination they convert an old sofa into an automobile, a steam engine or whatever the moment demands of it.

A cheap pine table of the kitchen variety should have the legs sawed off five or six inches and the chair legs reduced to conform to it. Having these of a comfortable height is most restful and satisfactory to the little ones. The table should be placed against the side wall and its drawer contain slate, drawing book, colored pencils and a box of paints. Keep some back number magazines and weeklies here and offer the children a prize of bat and ball or doll for the most artistically colored print, the contest to last a month. The time spent in coloring the pictures saves the grownups many an hour of nagging.

Even the cheap and commonplace clothespin may be converted into an absorbing playroom diversion for very little children. With a pen and ink features may be drawn on their wooden heads, movable pasteboard arms fastened on with pins, and with bodies clothed in colored tissue paper, assisted by the paste pot, they evolve into beruffled maidens or brave looking soldiers.

A kaleidoscope costing a quarter is a never ending source of wonder and entertainment, and the playroom should also have a checkerboard. Each child may have his own postcard album for 10 cents, and a soap bubble pipe costs but a penny.

But of all inexpensive playroom treasures the lump of modeling clay is the most fascinating and holds the attention of the players longest. The possibilities of the clay as a means of amusement are almost infinite. Even the tiniest child may be pacified and kept spellbound with interest if he may "make something" out of the plastic material. It is a delight to children to illustrate a familiar fairy tale or nursery rime by modeling the characters and grouping them on the table as if enacting the scene. They will consume hours in shaping the forms of Little Red Riding Hood, her old grandmother and the hungry wolf, and in this way many of the better stories, like "Beauty and the Beast," "Snow White" and "The Ugly Duckling," may be indelibly impressed upon the memory.

Inscriptions also serve a good purpose in the playroom. Cut large capital letters from a publication and paste them on the playroom door in the form of this inscription: "Who slams me hurts everybody." You should paint these letters red—nay, vermilion—so that he who runs may read.

Plain Yeast Bread.

There is a universal formula for yeast bread, four loaves, which is: One ounce of yeast, one quart of tepid liquid half milk and half water, one tablespoonful of shortening, which may be either lard or butter; one tablespoonful of sugar or up to three, a tablespoonful or a little more of salt and about three quarts of warmed and sifted flour. The milk is scalded and cooled till lukewarm.

If dry yeast is used a pint of the flour is used with the liquid for a sponge, which is set overnight. If condensed yeast the whole of the flour is used at once, kneaded and allowed to rise, then kneaded again and made up into loaves, which are allowed to rise to twice their first bulk, after which they are baked. It is best to dissolve the yeast or test it in a little tepid liquid to which a teaspoonful of sugar is added for it to feed upon. It may then be added to the remainder of the lukewarm liquid.

About three-quarters of the flour can be stirred into the liquid and the rest kneaded in. Long kneading makes the bread of finer grain. It should be kneaded until elastic—very much so is best—and until it will not stick to anything. Yeast works best at room temperature or a little above and should not be forced. One-fourth of this dough may be used for a pan of rolls. The loaves will need to bake from fifty minutes to an hour. Small ovens are better for baking bread if several bricks are put into them. These even the heat and hold it so that it is more even.

WITH THE COMING OF DAWN

Is Not as Beautiful in the City as in the Country, But It Brings Another Day.

Dawn comes softly and pleasantly over the country fields, and if it loses something of its charm through familiarity, it is most friendly and perhaps most appreciated there. In the hills the dawn comes gayly, stopping behind each peak to make itself more beautiful, scattering color everywhere and playing with its own reflection in the deep waters of the lakes.

In the city streets the dawn comes swiftly and bravely—perhaps because the night is ugly there and so determined to stay. Dawn in the city streets is not so pleasant as dawn in the country fields, and it is not so young as dawn in the hills. It is finer and stronger. It is awesome, but it is reassuring, too.

Perhaps it is only the uninitiated who feel the terror and the fascination of the city streets at night. Perhaps the initiated know that the fascination is not true and the terror not real. Perhaps they are more fascinated and more afraid than anybody. The uninitiated do not understand.

They wonder why there are so many people in the streets; why that old man stands alone on the corner; where that woman and the two children are going; where all the automobiles come from; why, with so many people and machines in the street, is it all so strangely silent?

It is the hour before dawn, and everywhere the earth lies quiet. The night street is silent as though ashamed before the day. The young men loafing on the corner hush their profane quarrels, and the two women on the curb speak in whispers. The uninitiated wonder about those women—one slight and dark and well dressed, sitting on a pile of newspapers; the other large and blonde, with bare head and coat thrown about her shoulders, sitting on the curb below.

It is no longer dark. Neither is it light. The night still hides between the high, empty buildings. A pigeon croons wistfully above the street, its voice rising to a fuller note as it feels the breath of the dawn. Strangely enough other bird voices break the silence. The weary men and women on the sidewalks are stirred by the same songs of welcome that are sung in the fields and the hills. The birds are always ready for the dawn. And it comes swiftly and bravely into the city streets.

The first rays reach the tallest buildings and the night scurries up the alleys and down into basements. The owl car blinks its one eye sleepily and rattles away. It is not a beautiful dawn. The faint flush on the patches of the sky is all that is left of the color it threw away in the hills. It looks upon too many ugly things to be gay. Perhaps it brings too much work and worry with it to be pleasant. Nevertheless it makes the birds sing and it brings another day.—Indianapolis News.

Famous Leader in Turkey.

If it is true that the defense of the Dardanelles has been intrusted to Admiral von Usedom, Germany is employing one of its best-known naval officers in this capacity, says the London Globe. Usedom Pasha, as he now calls himself, was captain of the cruiser Hertha in 1900, when he commanded the German detachment which marched to Peking under the leadership of Admiral Sir Edward Seymour.

His services in China evidently recommended themselves to his imperial master, for on his return from the east he was given the command of the kaiser's yacht. Later he became superintendent of the Kiel dockyards, and afterward joined the personal suite of the kaiser.

The Power of a Poet.

Signor d'Annunzio, Italy's poet-idol and political leader, comes nearest of all men to justify the dictum of Fletcher of Saltoun, regarding the power of the poet as a lawmaker. For d'Annunzio has "sung" Italy into war by his own ballads. In order that Fletcher may not suffer from the usual misquotation, his actual words may be here set down. They are taken from an "Imaginary Conversation:" "I knew," he says, "a very wise man so much of Sir Christopher's sentiment that he believed if a man were permitted to make all the ballads he need not care who should make the laws of a nation."—London Chronicle.

Sleep on a Hot Night.

"How to secure a good night's sleep in hot weather is often a most trying problem, especially to the sick. Here is a method that I find successful. I pour cold water into a hot water bottle until about half full, screw top partly on, then with one hand squeeze upper part of bottle until all air has been forced out. Then I tighten the top, and a soft, pliable pillow is the result. I wrap this in a towel, or slip it inside the pillow case, and lay my head so that the bottle is at the back of my neck. In a few moments I am cool and comfortable and sleep quickly follows. Just try it some night."—Woman's Home Companion.

Only Universal Standard.

In an address delivered before the University club, Washington, D. C., C. Francis Jenkins stated: "The motion-picture ribbon is the only unit that is standard in every country. Railway gauges, for example, vary in different countries; units of value, volume, weight and of length differ, but the motion-picture film is the same the world over."

ALLOW NOTHING TO WASTE

Everything of the Slightest Value Is Utilized by the Thrifty People of France.

What becomes of old sardine boxes, tomato cans, meat cans, fruit cans, and cans of all kinds?

In this country they are usually tumbled into some waste lot or down by the side of the road, where they are left in unsightly heaps.

But the people do better in France, where nothing is allowed to go to waste. They gather them up, and use them—to cut into tin soldiers. The making of tin soldiers is not an insignificant or unimportant business, by any means. There was published not long ago an item saying that the manufacture had reached "great artistic excellence," and that "a certain eminent German officer has found it possible to represent military operations on a large scale by their means." He has "thirty-five thousand tin soldiers," foot soldiers, horsemen, and artillerymen, with all necessary equipments, and toy scenery; and with them he goes through evolutions, and works out interesting problems of military tactics.

In France, too, the old boots and shoes are collected, and every part is used over again. The work is mostly done by convicts in prisons. They take the boots and shoes to pieces and soak them; then the uppers are cut over into children's shoes; or, if they are too far gone for that, a peculiar kind of pressed leather is made by some chemical action. The nails are saved and sold, and the scraps go to the farmers to fertilize the soil.

Who would have thought it possible to make anything out of old saws? Yet it is said that many of the finest surgical instruments, and some of those used by engineers, are manufactured from the steel that first did duty in saws. The steel of saws is of the very best quality and finest temper; and since it is good in the first place, it is always good.

After that it is easy to believe that there is a place in Canada where they make paper from sawdust. It is a kind of paper pulp, rolled out in great sheets, for the purpose of sheathing; that is, for using on buildings before the clapboards are put on. Wood pulp, made of poplar and spruce, has long been used, mixed with the rags in the paper mills, in the process of manufacture; but it is a new thing to convert sawdust into paper.

Where the largest quantity of lead pencils is made, the sawdust of the cedar wood is saved and distilled. "A valuable oil is extracted, every ounce of which is sold at good figures."

So an old sardine box, a tomato can, a cast-off shoe, and a rusty pruning saw may be made over into something entirely new; and a heap of sawdust and the waste from a lead-pencil manufactory may furnish employment and be of actual use in the world.—Youth's Companion.

Father Knickerbocker's 250 Years.

New York city celebrated last Thursday the 250th anniversary of its municipal government under a mayor and board of aldermen.

When Thomas Willett was sworn in as mayor, with his five aldermen, on June 24, 1665—the date appearing as June 14, according to the old calendar form, in the early accounts—by the English governor, Richard Nicolls, the last vestige of Dutch rule was obliterated.

There was, indeed, one break, but of so short duration that its influence was negligible. In 1673, while England and Holland were at war, Captain Colve, with a small Dutch fleet, appeared in the harbor. The English recognized that the fort was no more able to resist an attack than it was in the days of Stuyvesant, nine years before, and the Dutch again captured New York. In less than a year, when the European war ended, it was restored to the English.

Safety in Summer Drinks.

On the whole, then, we have reason to be proud of the progress that has been made in the production of summer drinks. Ingredients actually harmful or even deleterious have been mostly eliminated. The chief danger that besets the habitues of the soda fountain is lack of cleanliness on the part of the dispenser, especially in the rinsing of the glasses. With due regard for this and for the temperature and condition of his stomach the thirsty one may face the fountain without fear and pick out from the fancy names upon the mirror whatever seems most enticing at the time. —New York Independent.

Interesting War Contribution.

Among the funds which are pouring into the committees in every city of Italy to provide comforts and necessaries for those who are suffering directly or indirectly through the war, an interesting contribution of nearly $500 has been received by the committee for civil preparation at Bologna. The committee existed during the war of independence in 1866, and this sum, which was then only $80, was the balance which remained to the fund after the war was over. It was deposited in the name of Count Salina, a well-known patriot of the town, and in 49 years it has more than quintupled itself.

You Can't Fool Her.

"Do you believe that there is really something which can invariably tell when a man is lying?"

"I know it."

"Ah, perhaps you have seen one of the instruments?"

"Seen one? I married one."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WANTED

SITUATION WANTED — Middle aged lady, would like position as housekeeper. Good cook. Can furnish first class reefreaces. Write to O. J., P. O. Box No. 246, Quincy, Mass. 11-6t

WANTED—Protestant home for girl about 16. Must attend Quincy High school and earn board. Be member of family. Address "Home" Ledger office. 11-6t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Board Wanted.

Pleasant room with board desired in Quincy Centre by gentleman in private home. References given. Address stating terms to Edwards care of Quincy Daily Ledger. 16 tf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT.

No. 5449.

To George Arponen, Simon Ovaska, Patrick J. Tangney, Alfred Johnson, Charles J. Anderson, Andrew Lindberg, of Quincy, and Susan L. Bates, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John A. Alquist, of said Quincy, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Quincy, being a portion of lot 10 on a Plan of "Estate of Hector Murray, Quincy, Mass., April 1914, H. T. Whitman, Civil Engineer and Surveyor," said plan having been duly recorded, bounded and described as follows:—

Westerly by a street on said plan ninety (90) feet; Northerly by lot number 9 on said plan seventy-five (75) feet measured from the western boundary; Easterly by land now or formerly of Charles J. Anderson; Southerly by lots number 2 and 3 on said plan seventy five feet measured from the western boundary. Containing 6750 square feet more or less.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1915 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of July in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

(Seal.)

3t Aug. 2-9-16

USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe. It is Pasteurized

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M to 3 P.M.
Room 8 BURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

Three Horses For Sale
Best offer received this week will buy any one of three cheap horses. Auto delivery means we must get some of our horses out of the way at once. Weight 1000 to 1200 lbs. May be seen at 138 Brackett street or apply to Mr. Neal, Old Colony Laundry.
13-3t13-3t

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

TO LET

TO LET—In South Quincy, second floor tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric lights, gas in kitchen, window shades, hard wood floors and finish, fresh wall papers. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply at 50 Glendale road near Goffe street. Tel. Quincy 278-M. 11-tf 1po

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas range, ice chest, electric lights, laundry. House with all improvements and pleasant veranda. 34 Chestnut street, City. 14-3t

TO LET—Flat of 4 rooms and kitchenette hot and cold water, set range, large bath room, separate cellars and entrances. Small families. Quincy Point. Low rent. E. R. Stone, 12 Avon way, Quincy. 11-6t

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service. August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 12-6t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave. off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W. 29-18t

TO LET—In Private family, large furnished front room, all improvements. Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, second floor. 11-6t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street, $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 13-6t

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—Lower tenement. Rent $18.50. Will be vacant Aug. 16. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 14-3t

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-18t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—Four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 10-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITE

For rent steam heated suite in the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Special rate on a lease and August rent free. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy Centre. 7-tf

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
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1179 HANCOCK ST.
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M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
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Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

FOR SALE
3 family house, with improvements. Centrally located.
A rare investment, if a quick sale.
Apply To
M. T. SULLIVAN
Room 3 Burgin & Merrill Block
L14-6t

Read Ledger Advs.

LOST

LOST—A breastpin, having an oval white carmelian stone in gold setting; reward if returned to Mrs. M. A. Souther, 336 Washington street, Quincy. 16-tf

FOR SALE

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Single 6 room house; hot water and bath. 494 South street, 10 minutes from Fore River. Write to Mrs. B. Mollin, Ledger office. 10-6t

A FULL SIZE Upright piano, good tone, will sell for $50, easy terms, or store with private family intending to purchase later. Write Box 19 Ledger Office. 11-6t

FOR SALE — 1914, 1913, Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Quartered oak sideboard and dining chairs; in first class condition. Apply 188 Warren avenue, Wollaston. 14-3t

FOR SALE—6 sets of Pool balls, 4 dozen cues, racks, bottles and pills, all in first class condition. At your own price. Apply to Ledger Office. 12-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22-tf

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage, Hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 4800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $4.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.
Agent for Henry W. Savage.
129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

H. F. McIntire
RENTS
Insurance Bldg
Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

ORGANIZE NEW SWIMMING CLUB

Twenty seven young men gathered at the bath house on Town river Sunday and organized the Quincy Swimming club. John Starr, keeper of the bath house, and the members of the park commission were elected honorary members.

The officers chosen were Edward Berman, president; Walter Cummings vice president; Joseph Moriarty, treasurer; and James McDonnell, secretary.

The club was organized to develop a greater interest in swimming at the bath house and also to secure added facilities. It is planned to hold at least one meet this season, to have several during the winter and to carry out an extensive program next year.

Fully 3000 people were at the bath house Sunday, the largest crowd since the place was opened. From 1.30 to 6 o'clock there was a continuous line in front of the desk waiting for lockers and suits. Nearly 1200 were accommodated.

PAST WEEK ON CITY PLAYGROUNDS

The attendance for the local playgrounds returned to the normal average the past week owing to the fine weather. The total for the three grounds was 3699, Ward Three having 746 boys and 635 girls, Ward Two 455 girls and 435 boys, Ward Six, 464 boys and 444 girls.

The girls teams of Ward Three play at Ward Two Tuesday morning and Ward 3 will endeavor to make it three straight over the Quincy Pointers; However, Laura White, and Eva Shea have been practising some new curves and the South Quincy players may get a surprise.

The events for the All-Round-Championship at Ward Two Tuesday afternoon will be the running-broad jump and the sack race. The events for the girls have not yet been decided

Standing of the City Playground League.

Mass. Fields	4	00	1000
Ward Three	3	1	750
Atlantic	1	3	250
Quincy Point	1	3	250
Ward Two League			
Athletics	7	1	875
Red Sox	4	4	500
Tigers	4	4	500
Cleveland	2	5	285
Ward Three League			
Red Sox	7	1	875
White Sox	7	1	875
Senators	6	2	700
Tigers	4	4	500

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GAME TONIGHT

The game scheduled for this evening in the West Quincy Twilight league between the Blue Hills and the Commons will decide the chances of the Blue Hills of winning the flag. This game has been looked forward to by each of the teams with an added interest. By agreement of the managers games postponed were to be played off the next time the two teams were scheduled. These two teams have run into a rainstorm the last five times they were to play which makes this evening's battle count for six wins for the lucky team. The league will close its season Friday evening and a win tonight for the Blue Hills practically will assure them of the flag.

The Blues will undoubtedly pitch McDonald or O'Connor the high school star twirler while the Commons will be handicapped by the loss of McPherson who has an injured finger and will probably be unable to play.

The general interest in this Twilight league is a surprise even to the players themselves and over two hundred fans have been following the games all season.

The standing—

	Won	Lost	Percent.
Cubs	22	15	654
Blue Hills	18	13	581
Hinkies	17	17	500
Commons	8	20	286

TWINS AT CITY HALL.

There were two new arrivals at City Hall this morning. The municipal cat gave birth to twins. They are housed for the present in the box through which the telephone wires run.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is always in favor because delicious in flavor. Your grocer.

FAMED AS REFORMER

WOMAN HAS DONE SPLENDID WORK IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Twenty Years of Active Labor Crowned With Magnificent Result —Systematic Efforts Have Enabled Her to Do Wonders.

In San Francisco's Chinatown Miss Donaldina Cameron is honored with two unusual names. Amon the Chinese highbinders she is known as the "Female White Devil," among the girls of her rescue mission she is called the "Little Mother." Miss Cameron has been doing rescue work among the Chinese of California for nearly twenty years, and during that time has rescued 1,500 girls ranging in age from little tots given away or sold as slaves by their parents or natural guardians to grown girls who had fallen into the clutches of highbinders.

She has gone at midnight into the farthest corners of the rookeries that were the Chinatown of old San Francisco. She has chopped down doors, crawled on her hands and knees along secret passages, and in several instances rescued at the point of the pistol the miserable slave girl who had appealed to her.

In her rescue work Miss Cameron does not go after the girls who are content to live such lives, but to those who appeal to her or who she learns wish to get away from it. She has taken more than one girl as they were passing along the streets and forced the Chinese "owner" to go to court. On several occasions she has been followed and threatened by mobs of Chinese and their friends.

Of Scotch parentage, Miss Cameron was born in New Zealand. She came to America as a young girl and for twenty years has been employed by the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church for rescue work among the Chinese of San Francisco. She is paid only $50 a month, and insists that she thinks it quite enough.

Once she gets a girl she does not try to Americanize her or keep her away from reputable people of her own nationality. On the contrary, the girls study Chinese books along with English and are encouraged to hold to their own religion.

Since Miss Cameron has learned that all Chinese girls wish to be married she does her best for them as a matchmaker. She sees that they meet reputable men who are able and willing to give them good homes, and proper treatment. Nor does her interest cease with their marriage. Her short vacations are usually spent visiting girls who have been under her care and who have married. She is entertained as an honored guest and husbands are said to be careful to put their best foot forward.

Hindenburg's New Carpet.

A translation issued by the German Information service concerns the presentation of a remarkable carpet to Field Marshal von Hindenburg. It reads:

"The city of Konia, in Asia Minor, recently presented Field Marshal von Hindenburg with a magnificent carpet. On it is woven an exact map of East Prussia, the seat of the field marshal's great victory. In the left corner of the carpet, surrounded by a laurel wreath, is a portrait of Hindenburg, and below an inscription in German and Turkish containing the words: 'To his Excellency Gen. Field Marshal Paul von Benckendorff und von Hindenburg, to express thanks for the great victorious battles at the Masurian lakes, presented by the inhabitants of Konia, in Asia Minor.'"

Prayers for Horses.

Marcus Horton, author of the recently published novel, "Bred of the Desert"—the story of a horse and his owner—has approached in fiction what the Russians have done in fact. He recognizes the great service of the horse to man in peace and makes one of his characters repeat an imaginary prayer of the horse to his master. The Russians have put into their war liturgy the following petition for horses: "And for those also, O Lord, the humble beasts, who, with us, bear the burden and heat of the day, and offer their guiltless lives for the well-being of their countries, we supplicate thy great tenderness of heart. For thou hast promised to save both man and beast, and great is thy loving kindness. Lord have mercy!"

Ideal Diet for the Baby.

An ideal diet for children of twelve or thirteen months was announced by the children's bureau of the department of labor, which has been studying the problem of the "Baby's Second Summer." The bureau recommends the following: Six o'clock a. m., milk, eight to ten ounces; eight o'clock, orange juice, one to three tablespoonfuls; ten o'clock, cereal, one tablespoonful with milk or stale bread and zwieback with milk six to eight ounces; two o'clock, broth with stale bread or beef juice, one ounce with bread crumbs; six o'clock, same as ten o'clock, and ten o'clock at night, milk eight ounces.

A Tourist.

"If I dismiss the case against you this time, what guarantee will I have that you won't appear before me again in less than a month?" asked the judge.

"Dat's a cinch, yer honor," said the prisoner. "If I gits out o' dis I'm goin' sout' fer two mont's."

AUTO STRIKES MILTON BOY

Six year old James McDonald of 10 Hazel street, Milton, and his mother started Sunday for Novia Scotia, while crossing City ssuare Charlestown, in the evening an auto driven by Dennis Burke, 134 Central avenue, Revere, struck and knocked down teh boy.

Burke brought his machine to a sudden stop and then carried the little fellow to the Boston Relief Hospital. An examination showed he had not been seriously injured and that his bruises were not painful. Today the boy and his mother were able to resume their trip.

KNIGHTS GO ON OUTING

About twenty of the Quincy members of the Knights of Sherwood Forest participated in the outing Sunday of the lodges of the Plymouth district at Newport, R. I. The Quincy members started in the early morning in an auto truck for Brockton. On their arrival in Brockton they joined the members from that city and took automobiles for Taunton. At the latter point a boat was taken for a sail down the Taunton river to Fall River and Newport. There were about 75 in the party. A clam bake dinner was followed by a social gathering with sports.

AUTO BREAKS DOWN.

Suffragette Club Continues Trip By Trolley.

The Suffragette club of West Quincy, went to Canobie Lake, N. H., Sunday in an auto truck but engine trouble developed and the members were ✓iged to return by trolley.

The party left early Sunday morning and the trip to the lake was uneventful but interesting. After spending several hours there they comemnced the return trip. Near Salem, N. H., the engine went dead and all attempts to start it again were unsuccessful. Several garage men were called but they said that first aid would do no good and that it would have to be towed to a garage and properly repaired before any distance could be covered.

A hurried consultation followed and it was voted to travel back by trolley. About 11 o'clock the party reached City square. Despite their experiences they were in the best of spirits.

LOSES VALUABLE HORSE.

The valuable saddle horse of Dr. Sydney Hardwick, had to be killed this morning, after an examination revealed it had suffered a broken leg.

The horse, considered the best saddle horse in the city, was tied outside the barn when it ran, in an effort to avoid a swarm of flies. While running it stumbled over the rope tieing up a pony. In getting to its feet the forward legs got tangled in the rope and the injury followed. Dr. F. J. Abele, Jr., shot the horse.

FEAST DAY OF SAINT.

The society of San Rocco Delia Croce observed the feast day of the saint, Sunday. In the late morning there was a parade with a band through some of the principal streets of the city after which the Italians of the city kept open house and entertained all callers. This evening the society will hold a grand display of fireworks at Merrymount Park.

War-Time Puzzle.

A party o. soldiers bound for "somewhere in France" were waiting for their train at a rural station in Wiltshire.

Among the lookers-on were an old countryman and his wife. Walking slowly past the warriors, the woman eyed them carefully, her attention being mainly paid to their puttee-clad legs.

"I say, Garge," she whispered, when out of earshot, "there's somethin' I can't understand about they solgers."

"What be it, lass?" asked her good man, with a superior air.

"I can't think how they get their laigs into they twisted trousers," said the old woman, in wonder.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not That Kind.

Bill—How many hands have you got on your watch?

Jill—Why, two.

"Where's the second hand?"

"Oh, this is not a second-hand watch."

BRIEFS

Primo Franzi of Willard street is enjoying a two weeks vacation .

Miss Jennie Doble of Furnace Brook Parkway is enjoying her vacation at Auburn, Me.

Oswald Shea of Bunker Hill avenue returned Sunday from his vacation at Nantasket.

Miss Anna Dinnegan of School street has been visiting Miss Anna Weston of Island Creek.

Mrs. Hattie A. Rogers and daughter Irene of Plymouth are renewing acquaintances in Quincy this week.

Howard Graham has returned to his home in Avon after spending a month at Houghs Neck.

Mrs. Jesse De Witt of Wollaston has been visiting Mrs. James Strain of Brookville.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald welcomed another son Friday. They now have three daughters and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Newcomb of Newcomb place have returned from a two weeks' visit to Maine.

Mrs. Thomas E. Connelly, Mrs. John F. Donovan and son John, Jr., leave Monday for Alton Bay, N. H.

Miss Ethel Ann Brown of Fayette street, Wollaston is visiting relatives at Gorham, N. H.

Miss Mary Manhire of Albertina street, left Sunday for a two weeks vacation at Ocean Point, Me.

Miss Jennie Manhire of Albertina street has gone to Lowell to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Francis of Kendrick avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vinton Pierce of Wilton, N. H., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Newcomb, of Winter street.

Hancock street from City square toward Neponset is being treated to another coat of oil dust preventative today.

Miss Lillian Donovan of Perkins street, a clerk in the office of Rice & Hutchins at Braintree, is enjoying her vacation at Nantasket.

Miss Mabel F. Philips of Crescent street sailed from Boston Saturday for Lisbon Falls, Me., where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Corline Foley of Hyde Park is the guest for the month of August of her aunt, Mrs. Michael McDonald of Willard street.

Misses Anna and Caroline Timmerman of Jamaica Plain are enjoying their annual vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Schatzel of Willard street.

John Finn, sporting editor of the Manchester Times, is enjoying his annual vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finn of Wesson avenue.

Several grand officers of the Pilgrim Fathers are expected to be present Thursday afternoon and evening at the initiation and picnic of the Houghs Neck colony of the order. The meeting is to be held in Lyceum hall.

TOOLATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—Kitchen range, No. 8 Glenwood or Stewart, in good condition. Write 1400 Ledger Office. 16-3t

BIRTHS

ERICSON—In Quincy, Aug. 12, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Axel T. Ericson of 21 Commonwealth avenue.

FRANCIS—In this city, Aug. 14, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Francis of Kendrick avenue.

McDONALD—In Quincy, Aug. 13, a Son to Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of 42 Chestnut street.

DEATHS

HOLLIS—In Cohasset Aug 14, Annie S. V., beloved wife of N. E. Hollis in her 73rd year. Funeral at her late residence 530 Washington street, Braintree, Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

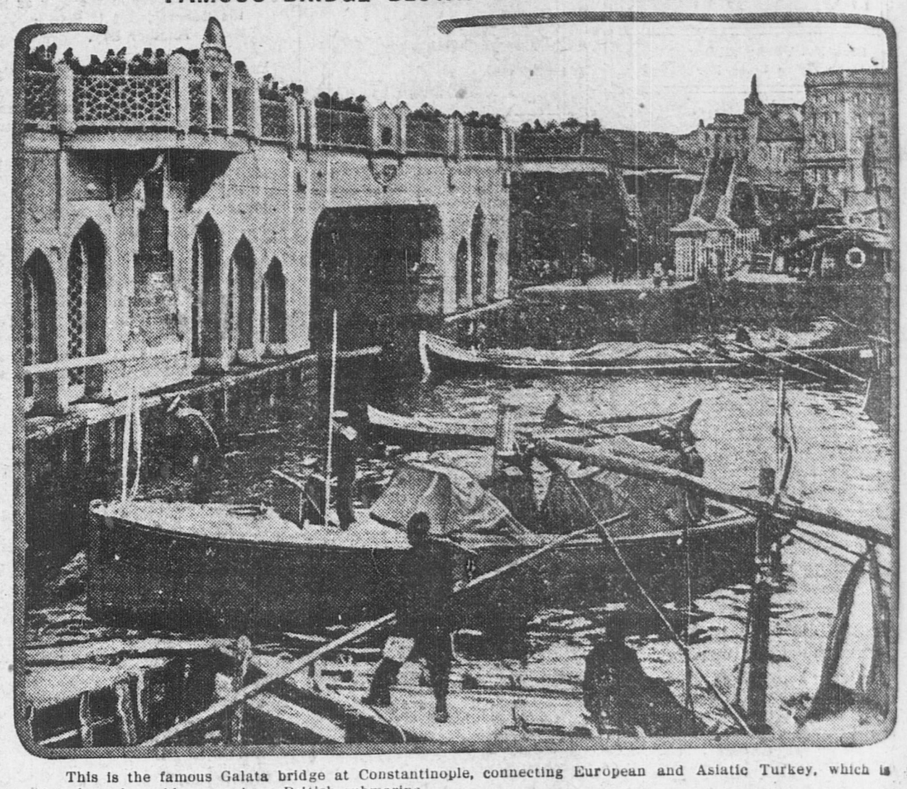
WELLINGTON—In Milton, Aug. 15, Emma J., wife of Walter L. Wellington in her 65th year. Funeral services at late home, 531 Brook road, Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 16-2t

McFARLANE—In Quincy, Aug. 15, Rupert W. McFarlane in his 21st year. Funeral services at late home, 224 Goffe street, Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 2.30 o'clock. 16-2t

BROWN—In Quincy, Aug. 15—Virginia Ellen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of Quincy avenue, aged 17 days.

established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

FAMOUS BRIDGE BLOWN UP BY THE BRITISH



This is the famous Galata bridge at Constantinople, connecting European and Asiatic Turkey, which is said to have been blown up by a British submarine.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
— OFFER —
Heinz Jellies Reg. 25c size jar Special 19c
Lady Betty Marmalade Reg. 25c size " 20c
Hatchet Brand Kippered Herring 10c can 3 cans 25c
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
Adams Market City Square Phone 1980
FOY'S 2 STORES
Water St. Market Cor. Quincy Phone 117

A Source Of — Complete Satisfaction
Patch's Special Coal
"OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"
C. PATCH & SON, Inc.
1422 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 238-R. Wollaston Tel. 487.
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Full Orchestra.
Theatre Cooler than the Seashore.
Ventilation Perfect.
Air changed Every 30 Seconds.
Daily Performances at 2.30 and 8 P. M.
MON. TUES. WED.
An Enchanting Five Act Picture Play
EDMUND BREESE
— IN —
THE SHOOTING OF DAN McGREW
(From the Classic Poem Written by Robert W. Service)
SPECIAL MOVING PICTURE OF LOCAL EVENTS
Ward Two July 4th Celebration.
Pay Day, Car Barn, Quincy (Street Railway.)
Board of Trade—Annual Outing
Finnish Temperance Society Annual Parade.
Pathe Weekly — War News and World Happenings.
Diamond From The Sky — New Episode 2 Reels.
MURRAY'S TRAINED DOGS — Remarkable Animal Act.
GAGNOUX & COMPANY — World Famous Jugglers.
AL COLEMAN — Popular Vaudeville Comedian.
OMERA & MATTHEWS — Character Impersonations with Rapid Change.

Motorboat for Hire
Parties Taken Out.
P. PEARSON
53 Shennen St., Houghs Neck
16-2t

USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe. It is Pasteurized
Phone Quincy 1610

Robert L. Arbuckle
Trucking Contractor
Light and Heavy Trucking of all kinds.
228 Whitwell St., Quincy.
16-6t

Native Potatoes 22c Peck
ONLY 2 PECKS TO A CUSTOMER.
We want every housekeeper in Quincy, Braintree and Houghs Neck to give these potatoes a trial.
They cook dry and mealy.
Last Call For Sugar
10 lbs. 59c | 25 lbs. $1.40
COUGHLIN & DONOVAN
The High Quality Market 1475 Hancock St.
Tel. Quincy 1258-M or 696 W.



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75 Hancock St.
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 191 QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

MRS. BERTHA CHISHOLM SAVES DROWNING GIRL

Rescuer Herself Would Have Drowned From Exhaustion If Three Other Women Had Not Gone To Her Aid

ATTENDED BY PHYSICIAN AND REVIVES

Mrs. Bertha Chisholm, a summer resident at Adams shore, rescued 11 year old Helen Atkins from drowning Monday afternoon, became exhausted and was rescued herself by several women who were on shore watching her courageous act.

Little Helen, niece of Frank Gilbert of Chestnut street who has a cottage at the shore, was among those who were swimming in the creek which runs up almost to Sea street, near Shelton road. She had gone down twice when Mrs. Chisholm, who was also bathing, reached her. The little girl was brought within a short distance of the shore when her rescuer became exhausted and sank.

Three other women went to her assistance and after considerable difficulty brought her ashore. Physicians were summoned and the pulbotor was sent by the police. Mrs. Chisholm and the girl were both attended by physicians.

F. E. TUPPER BUILDS HOUSE

Former Commissioner To Make Home On Spear Street

Frederick E. Tupper has commenced work erecting an eight room house on his estate on Spear street. He is building for his own occupancy. Mr. Tupper also contemplates the erection in the near future of several other houses on his Spear street property. Mr. Tupper, who was commissioner of public works under Mayor Stone, was married some months ago to Miss Ada M. Nightingale of the commissioner's office in City Hall.

ECHOES OF WAR IN THIS CITY

Russian And Turk Quarrel Over Great War

Echoes of the European war reached the court room today when a Russian was fined $15 for assault on a Turk. The assault took place at the shipyard Monday. According to the story told by the principals and witnesses an argument developed over the ownership of a hammer the men were using on the dreadnaught Nevada and in the scuffle which followed the Turk fell from a staging. His head and shoulders just topped the staging when he stood up and as he tried to return to it the Russian kicked him, opening up a deep gash over the right eye. The head of the Turk was swathed in bandages. The Russian paid his fine.

PARENTS OF SON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of Hall place are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Monday. Mr. Carey is a motorman for the Bay State Street Railway and is an officer in the Street Railway Union.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is baked by experts in proved ovens. Sold by grocers.

THE WEATHER.

Wednesday probably showers and cooler. Thursday fair.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.53
Sun sets	6.43
Length of day	13.50
Moon sets	10.34
High Water, A. M.	4.30
High Water, P. M.	5.00
Days decrease	1 hr. 29 minutes
Last Quarter Aug. 2,	4.27 P. M.
New Moon Aug. 10,	5.52 P. M.
First Quarter Aug. 17,	9.17 P. M.
Full Moon Aug. 24,	4.41 P. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	80 degrees
Aug. 17, 1914,	80 degrees
Aug. 17, 1913,	87 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

BOY ESCAPES FROM OFFICER

Fifteen Year Old Lad Too Much For Patrolman Shay

A 15 year old boy who said he was Edward Carroll of Cambridge gave himself up to Patrolman Shay at Braintree Monday evening. He said he was hungry and wanted food and lodging and that for the previous three days he had begged food from door to door and slept in freight cars at South Braintree.

Patrolman Shay, technically charging him with being a suspicious person, brought him to the town farm where food and lodgings were extended. This morning the officer called so he could take Carroll to court. "Well, kid how are you?" asked Patrolman Shay. "Fine," answered the boy. "Gee, that was a great breakfast."

Conversation run on general topics for a minute or so and then the boy asked if he could get a drink of water. "Sure thing," was the answer and he was directed to go into another room.

A few minutes passed without his returning and Patrolman Shay went out to investigate. In passing a room on the west side of the house he glanced out of the window and saw the boy running across the fields as fast as he could.

In speaking of the incident later Patrolman Shay said, "well, the younger fellows slip it over as well as the older ones, once in a while."

It is doubtful if the Braintree police will make a search for the boy.

But little is known of the boy, other than his name but it is said he appeared to be respectable and wore good clothing. He had not been questioned as to why he was living the life of a knight of the road when he escaped.

TAKES ALL PRIZES.

Alphonse B. Elcock the West Quincy dog fancier captured all of the prizes at the dog show held Saturday by the Rhode Island Kennel club at Newport, R. I. There were over six hundred dogs shown from all parts of the United States. Mr. Elcock has a large collection of champion foxhounds and, as usual, he scooped up everything in that class.

Owing to slight settling of the Burgin & Merrill block it has been found necessary to strengthen the supporting pillars.

DRIVER HURT IN RUNAWAY

Two Horse Team Bolts And Throws Driver From Seat

James Hayes, the driver of a two horse team owned by W. F. Jackson & Co. was injured when the horses ran away Monday afternoon near Palisi's fruit store in West Quincy.

Hayes was driving to the Railway Quarry to load up when a new horse he was driving became frightened and bolted, carrying the other horse along with him. The sudden shock hurled Hayes off the team and he sustained a fractured arm and a bruised leg.

The horses started on the run down Copeland street toward the West Quincy depot but were held up by a large Boston team of E. H. Doble & Co., which was being unloaded at the front of the store.

The driver had just taken the horses out of the team or they would have been run into. The horses broke the pole of the Doble wagon and tore a hole in the canvas on the side. They got loose themselves and again started on the run but were stopped by Frank Haverhan and George Rogers. Hayes was taken to the office of Dr. Ash and had his wounds dressed.

DEATH RESULTED FROM COLLISION

A new York coroner's jury has returned a verdict that George H. Kendrick, of Quincy, president of the Massachusetts Packing and Belting Co., came to his death as a result of an accidental collision between the yacht Vanadis owned by C. K. G. Billings and the steamer Bunker Hill in Long Island Sound on June 13. The jury also recommended that Federal laws be enacted so that vessels crossing the Sound will do so at right angles instead of obliquely.

It will be remembered that Mr. Kendrick, who had been a resident of Quincy practically all of his life was returning to Boston from a business trip on the steamer Bunker Hill. Soon after leaving New York the steamer was in collision with the yacht Vanadis. Mr. Kendrick who was in his stateroom at the time was instantly killed. The body was taken back to New York and later brought to his home in Wollaston.

MRS. C. A. REID DIES SUDDENLY

The many friends of Mrs. C. A. Reid, Pratt road, Squantum, were greatly shocked when they learned of her sudden death which occurred about 1.30 this morning.

Mrs. Reid and her oldest daughter Evelyn were in Boston shopping Monday and when they returned home Mrs. Reid remarked about the extreme heat in the city and remarked how glad she was to get home where it was cool. Complaining of feeling tired she rested in the hammock the early part of the evening.

Mr. Reid awakened her at 11 o'clock when they retired for the night and she appeared as well as ever then. At one o'clock Mr. Reid was disturbed by her restlessness and awakened to find her gasping for breath. Dr. Daniel A. Bruce was called and on his arrival pronounced her dead, saying she expired soon after Mr. Reid had awakened.

Mrs. Reid was of a charming personality and had made many friends at Squantum. She was a member of the Squantum Women's club. She was about 40 years of age, and besides her husband leaves three daughters, Evelyn, Jessie and Kathleen and one son, Allan. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the entire community.

TO RECEIVE BIDS.

City Treasurer John Curtis advertises today for bids for slating the roof of the Woodward Institute. Bids will be received by the city treasurer up to 10 o'clock Aug. 24 at which time they will be opened.

LATEST

ONE HUNDRED BELIEVED LOST

German Submarine Sinks British Transport On Way To War

SIX HUNDRED KNOWN SAVED

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 17—About 100 lives are believed to have been lost by the sinking of the British transport Royal Edward en route to the Dardanelles Saturday by a German submarine. The Royal Edward carried 1350 soldiers, 32 military officers and a crew of about 220 men.

An official statement from the Admiralty today said six hundred are known to have been saved. It was the former Canadian Northern liner Royal Edward that was torpedoed.

She was an 11,117 ton steel triple screw steamer, owned by the Canadian Northern Steamship Co., and is understood to have been commandeered by the British government as a transport at the beginning of the war. The Royal Edward was built in 1908 at Glasgow. She was 526 feet long and had a 60 foot beam. She was modernly built throughout and was equipped with wireless.

LARGE NUMBER AT BIG DANCE

Affair For Houghs Neck Church Very Successful

The members of M. C. O. F. who live at Houghs Neck held a dancing party in the bungalow at the beach Monday evening and the proceeds were given to Fr. Mark E. Madden, pastor of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament and a member of St. Victoria court of Roxbury. There was a large attendance. Father Madden and other clergymen of the diocese were the guests of the evening. The following committees were in charge of the affair:

Reception Committee: Mrs. Helena M. Galvin, Mr. Richard Ring, Miss Florence McDonald, Mrs. Phoebe O'Neil, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Dennis D. Driscoll, Mrs. Mary Fein.

Aids: Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Annie Collins, Mrs. Mary Lind, Mrs. Margaret Countie, Mr. Dennis Collins, Mr. Richard Ring, Mrs. Margaret Dever.

Hall Committee: Mrs. Isabel Whalen, Mrs. Catherine Berlo, Mrs. Barbara Stupor, Mrs. Alice T. Ash.

Transportation: Mr. Richard Ring.

Music Committee: Mrs. Carrie Braun, Chairman, Mrs. Ellen F. Driscoll, Mrs. Alice T. Ash, Treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Berlo, Mrs. Mary Lind, Mrs. Isabel Whalen, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Nellie Robinson, Mrs. Margaret Countie, Secretary, Mrs. Helena M. Galvin, Mrs. Barbara Stupor, Mrs. Mary Fein, Mrs. Annie Collins, Mrs. Phoebe O'Neil, Mrs. Carrie Braun, Miss Florence McDonald, Miss Margaret Dever, Mr. Richard Ring, Mr. John Collins, Mr. Dennis Driscoll, Mr. Dennis Collins.

IN AID OF ST. JOSEPH'S FIELD DAY

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, 10 Sumner street, Monday evening, when 16 tables were in play at the whist in aid of St. Josephs Field Day Prizes were awarded to John P. Sullivan, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Moriarty, Herbert Pitts, Mrs. Gavin, Joe Curney, Mrs. B. McKenna. Consolation being awarded Mrs. E. Sullivan, and Miss Rose Fay winner of the twelve trip ticket.

MOB DRAGS LEO M. FRANK FROM PRISON AND HANGS HIM TO TREE

Guards, It is Claimed, Did Nothing To Save Unfortunate Victim From His Enemies

(By United Press)

Marietta, Ga., Aug. 17—Leo M. Frank was lynched two miles outside of here early today. Marietta was the home town of Mary Phagan whom an Atlanta jury found him guilty of murdering.

A mob dragged him from the hospital at the prison farm at Milledgeville before midnight. None of the armed guards raised an arm to protect him. By auto the lynchers rushed the prisoner to the spot they had chosen to kill him, nearly 100 miles distant. Of his last hours none but those who hanged him know anything. That he was dead was not even known until his body was found dangling from a tree, a short distance off the highway at Marietta.

The lynching scene was more than 100 miles away. The Marietta police said they had not a clue to the lynchers, although they were doing their best to find and arrest them. The body was not finally cut down until speeches had been made by a number of persons in the crowd which had gathered, numbering over 5,000. One address was made by a man said to have slapped Detective W. J. Burns face when Burns was investigating the Frank case here. He urged that the body be mutilated. George Morse spoke in opposition to this, urging that order be maintained.

(By United Press)

Atlanta, Aug. 17—With Leo M. Frank's body dangling in a coarse prison night robe, manacled, bare footed and smeared with his own blood, from a tree in the town of Marietta and his widow at Milledgeville, close to death from grief and worry at his bitter end, Atlanta experiences a revulsion of feeling today.

The very men that were bitterest in the denunciation of Ex-Gov. Slaton for saving Frank's life from legal execution a few weeks ago were in many cases crying today for vengeance on last night's lynchers and more particularly on the prison officials who per-

(Continued on page Three.)

FIREWORKS AT MERRYMOUNT

Quincy Italians Celebrate Feast Day Of St. Rocco

Several thousand Americans were spectators at the pyrotechnical display at Merrymount Park Monday evening under the auspices of the Quincy Societie de San Rocco della Croce. The display lacked but one feature-a fusee bomb like those sent in the air over the European trenches.

Every other explosive and light was included in the display which lasted fully two hours. The first division consisted of a series of pin wheels, lights, flowing waters, and set pieces while the second half comprised several hundred high powered bombs which exploded with a loud noise, spreading networks of colored fire throughout the sky.

One of the set pieces pictured the American and Italian flags, brightly illuminated by large white lights. The band played the Star Spangled Banner and the crowd caught up the strain and whistled and sung it. The "Good Night" piece was proceeded by an aerial bombardment which in addition to the loud explosion flashed like lightning from all parts of the sky.

Several extra policemen were on hand to guard against a possible outbreak but there was no disorder of any kind. Antonio Petta of Canal street was in charge of the arrangements.

After the exhibition the Society marched back to City square. A stop was made in front of City Hall, where the band played several selections closing with "The Star Spangled Banner." At the close of the concert three cheers were given and the parade disbanded.

NEW SIDEWALK NEARLY FINISHED

With the exception of one or two driveways, the granolithic sidewalk on the east side of Hancock street, between Granite and School street, has been completed. The work has taken more time than was expected owing to the stormy weather, for it was impossible to put in the walks with a heavy rain storm.

Simpson Bros. of Boston, who had the contract for laying the walk, also have the contract for the sidewalk on the west side from the Kincaide theatre to Granite street, and this work will be commenced immediately.

Nothing has as yet been done on the general granolithic sidewalk order, the contract for which was awarded to Henry Lavelle of Quincy, it being held up on account of the delay in securing the granite curbing It is expected, however, that this work will be commenced in a few days.

SHRINERS PLAN OUTING.

A number of Quincy Shriners will participate in the annual outing at Aleppo Temple Thursday. The party leave Boston at 10 o'clock on one of the Nantasket steamers which has been chartered for the day and after a two hours sail about the harbor will make a landing at Hull. The feature here will be a game of ball between Aleppo Temple and Karo Temple of Lewiston, Me. There will also be other field sports. Later a special dinner will be served at the Pemberton Inn.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

LOCAL CONCERN SECURES FRENCH ARMY CONTRACT

Greenwood Shoe Lace Co. Will Manufacture Fifty Thousand Pairs Of Lacings For French Government

ALSO COMPLETES SAMPLES FOR CANADA

The Greenwood Shoe Lace Co. of this city has secured a large army contract, word reaching the office of the company this morning that the French Government had awarded it a contract for 50,000 pairs of shoe laces for army boots.

The order follows a sample order for 10,000 pairs, submitted to the French Government some two months ago. It is reported that the samples proved wholly satisfactory and the French Government hastened to place the larger order.

Work will be rushed by the local concern in order to make delivery at an early date. This will necessitate the employment of a number of additional hands, who will be put to work at once.

The concern has just completed a sample order of 100 gross of laces for the Canadian Government.

GETS ANOTHER BIG CONTRACT

Fore River To Build Molasses Vessel

It was given out at the Fore River this morning that the company had just been awarded another large contract. The contract is to build a molasses boat for the Cuban Distilling Co. It will be a sister ship to the other vessels of this company now afloat, and is the third contract the oFre River Co. has received from the Cuban Distilling Co. this year. The new boat will be of 11,000 tons burden and will have a carrying capacity of a million and a half gallons of molasses. The contract price while not given out is understood to be tetween $700,000 and $800,000.

The new contract with the large number the Fore River Co. already has means that business will be rushing for some time to come at the yards.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

MAPLEWOOD PROPRIETOR IN COURT TODAY

John H. Griffin, proprietor of the Maplewood Motor Inn at East Braintree, who was fined $150 in court a month ago for violation of the liquor laws was brought in today for violation of his probation.

On the day the fine was imposed he paid $50 and was informed by the court he must make two monthly payments of $50 each. The police say the second payment was due several days ago. He will have to pay the balance today.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17:—"Has a bill collector the right to carry a gun?"

This is the question before state officials today, following the receipt of the request for an opinion by J. A. Schmahl, secretary of state.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
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UNFAIR TACTICS.

The Ledger is not desirous of becoming involved in a controversy with any other paper but in justice to the police department a statement in Monday's Telegram should not be permitted to go unchallenged.

The statement referred to an editorial in Saturday's Ledger commenting upon automobilists who leave their victims by the road side and speed away. Our local contemporary stated; "The story was followed by a red hot editorial scoring the police."

The editorial in question did not score the police. It pointed out that the offence of leaving victims in the road was a serious one and should be puinshed by a more drastic law than now exists. It pointed out that there was often difficulty in apprehending the culprit but that in the event that he was apprehended the punishment should be severe, that it might serve as a warning to others.

The editorial in Saturady's paper in full follows:

Another case of an automobilist leaving his victims by the roadside and speeding away was afforded Friday when an apology for a man drove his car into a carriage on Beale street and hastened to make his get-away. When these accidents happen at night it is sometimes difficult to get the number of the automobile. The best that can be done is to enact a more drastic law than at present exists, making it an offence punishable by many years in prison, and enforce the law to the limit when a reptile is caught.

A statement of the nature of the one quoted from our contemporary designed apparently to injure without reason the police department, does not constitute clean journalism.

SEEKING A THRONE.

Dispatches from Pekin indicate that Yuan Shi Kai, since Oct. 6, 1913 president of the Republic of China, is sounding out the people on the feasibility of adopting the monarchial form of government with himself as emperor. Yuan has been emperor in all but name since the early days of his election to the presidency. His position is more or less similar to that of Napoleon when he changed his title from that of first consul to that of emperor.

China became a republic on Feb. 12, 1912, as a result of the efforts of the noble patriot, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and his followers. Dr. Sun although a noble man was a visionary and the constitiontion which he modelled after the constitution of the United States was unworkable in practice. Fortunately China had a strong man and she has prospered under the iron rule of Yuan Shi Kai.

The title of emperor would add some dignity but little power to the present ruler of China. If Yuan were immortal or were sure to live two or three centuries the title of president would be well enough. It will be at least two or three centuries before slow moving China will be fitted to be a republic. Until that time a strong ruler is essential or anarchy will result. If Yuan should die the situation would be chaotic, with many candidates for the presidency, and none probably strong enough to secure and maintain the office. The elevation of Yuan to the imperial throne would probably assure an orderly succession. All things considered it would seem as if an imperial China would have more possibilities of growth than a pseudo-republican China.

UP TO THE STATE.

According to the Massachusetts Highway Commission Adams street, Quincy, is the second heaviest travelled thoroughfare for automobiles in the state. No one who watched the constant stream of pleasure vehicles going in both directions on this street last Sunday, or in fact any Sunday, would experience much doubt on the question.

Surely few would be so absurd as to contend that any appreciable part of this traffic is local. This not being the case the old question again arises: why should this city maintain a roadway for the use of automobilists from all over the state. If the Highway Commission has learned that Adams street is the second heaviest travelled automobile road in the state then the state should mainain the road.

WANTS PROTECTION.

It is rather astonishing to read in the Springfield Republican an argument in favor of a Protective Tariff, for there has been no more consistent Free-trade organ in the country than this great newspaper. It was not an argument in favor of general Protection that the Republican advanced. It will probably come to that in time, but for the present it is only urging that something be done to build up the dyestuff industry in this country.

Read this from a paper that has supported the doctrine that the Tariff is a robber and has even hinted that it is unconstitutional:

"Economic prepossessions and pet Tariff theories should be thrown into the scrap heap in order that this country may achieve a degree of permanent independence in two industries, namely, dyestuffs for textile manufacturing and steamship lines for our foreign trade, at least with Latin America. Present conditions ought not to be introduced again and again, as they may in case Europe engages in a series of wars.

"Although a Free-Trade people, the English intend not to be caught in a state of almost absolute dependence on German makers of dyestuffs; for the British Government will do its part to safeguard new color industries in the United Kingdom, when peace comes, from the intense German competition.

"That, however, could scarcely suffice to save the American industry from extinction unless reasonable Protection in Tariff duties were granted to it, and at this point the present administration may have to sacrifice its Tariff principles to a degree if it is to be of help."

Now, these are all strong, valid arguments and they cannot be controverted, but the strange thing about the Republican's use of them is that not one plea that has been advanced in favor of Protection of dyestuffs is not equally as strong an argument in favor of Protecting any other American industry that needs Protection.

It is essential that we make our dyes here, but it also is essential that we make a lot of other things that we couldn't make without the help of a Protective Tariff. In fact, we could get along without dyes better than we could without several things that might be mentioned. It is but a very short step between the Republican's present position and becoming a Protectionist organ. ---Portland Press.

UNIFORM DAY'S LABOR.

From the point of view of the state of Massachusetts the demand for an eight hour working day in other states which is being so insistently made by labor workers is advantageous to all concerned. This state has been operating for some time on an eight hour schedule and it is required that state labor be absolutely confined to that length of day. Furthermore this state has protected the interests of women and minors, according to the viewpoint of those who have maintained that restrictive laws as to their work are in their interest, so that Massachusetts industries have been operating at a disadvantage in competition with similar industries in states where labor laws are less progressive. It cannot fail to be valuable to Massachusetts industries and hence to all the citizens of the state if the other states are forced into line through the insistence of demands at a time when rush orders for war supplies are coming along thick and fast. Various industries have been or are to be placed on that basis and when all lines are in the procession Massachusetts will have a little less to contend with in competition than is now the case.—Framingham News.

JULY'S AUTO DEATH LIST.

During July 250 persons were killed in automobile accidents. That number may seem small to the readers of Monday morning papers, but it is really pretty startling. New York had 54 of the victims and this state 18. This mortality puts it up to everybody to be careful in the use of the streets and highways, whether they are pedestrians or motorists. It also admonishes authorities to promote public safety by improving road conditions. It is up to them to see that bad curves and intersections are eliminated. The automobile has wholly changed traffic conditions and other things must be altered to correspond.—Framingham News.

PAY YOUR BILLS.

When a man pays a bill he does two things,—he relieves himself of a burden and he makes it possible for someone else to pay a bill,—and so it goes, until it works around to the point where someone who owes the original payer finds himself in a position to pay that account, and a pretty satisfactory circle is completed. This is no mere persiflage. If everyone will take a try at it, it will be found to be a joyful fact.—Banker and Tradesman.

WHO IS OWNER OF DEAD HORSE?

Hillsborough, Cal., Aug. 17—Just because a horse which dropped dead here on the street happened to fall with its front feet in San Mateo and its hind legs in Hillsborough, these two cities faced what threatened to become a civil war.

A whirlwind of laws, health ordinances, attachments, communications and legal technicalities, raged about the body of the horse until the residents near were compelled to ignore the law and regain comfort by having the carcass hauled away.

The location of the boundary line was first in doubt. After considerable measuring—away from the horse—W. C. Hammatt, who acts as city engineer for both municipalities, declared that the line cut the animal's body in half. Then the San Mateo health officer held that the animal belonged to Hillsborough because it was just coming from there and the Millionaire city made the counter claim that it belonged to San Mateo because that city was its destination. After some verbal pyrotechnics in which some high class legal talent was consulted, each health department agreed to move its half of the carcass.

Then came the real complication. Sheriff Michael Sheehan held an attachment on the animal which belonged to R. N. Fulton a contractor. Both health departments then agreed that he alone was liable for its removal.

While this point was still in dispute, the residents living near, decided that the carcass had been there altogether too long and had it removed at the cost of $7.50. Now the storm rages over the bill of $7.50 which is still unpaid.

SPRINT CEREMONY.

Ocean Park, Cal., Aug. 17—With ceremonies never before seen outside the Arctic circle, Miss Selalok, Eskimo belle of Etah, Greenland, was married here to Mr. Kauvechna, wealthy merchant of that place, by the Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of a fashionable Los Angeles church.

The bride and groom are both members of an Eskimo colony here. The first feature of their wedding was the issuance of invitations inscribed on the skins of short haired seals. In these "bids," Mr. Kauvechna modestly terms himself as being the richest man in the world, his loads of treasure being measured only in terms of codfish, blubber and whale oil. He sent these invitations to the mayors of all cities near Ocean Park.

On the happy wedding day the couple were joined by Rev. Lee in the most approved, legal American fashion. But that was only the beginning.

Next Mr. Kauvechna had to overhaul his bride in a footrace. Until he had done that, they were not wed, in the estimation of the Esquimaux.

So the race was on! The bride sprinted. The bridegroom sprinted. She ducked and dodged—right into his arms!

COHASSET RATE JUMPS.

Cohasset, which for many years has had an exceedingly low tax rate, declared its rate Monday for 1915 to be $16, an increase of $2 over the rate of 1914. Up to within a few years the town has enjoyed the low rate of $12. The jump this year has caused considerable surprise. It is attributed to the loss of a $55,000 tax on $2,000,000 of securities held by the Bigelow estate. The amount last year was paid under protest and the matter is now before the court. Assessor Souther claims that the increase was due to lavish appropriations at the March meeting.

SOUTHERN CATTLEMEN MEET.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 17—Cattlemen from all over the South are arriving here for the third annual meeting of the Cattlemen's Association which will be held during the next three days. Among the speakers Prof. Dan T. Gray, of Raleigh, N. C., will address the members on the slaughtering of cattle. "Sanitation on the Live Stock Farm," and "Grass for the South" will be among the subjects discussed at the meeting. On Friday, the last day of the meet, pure-bred beef cattle will be auctioned.

BIRTHDAYS IN AUSTRIA.

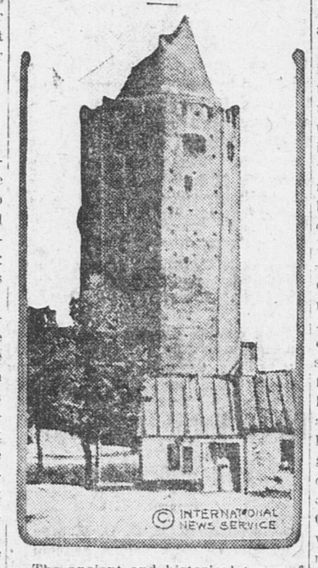
Vienna, Aug. 17—There was little celebration today of the 28th birthday of Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, heir to the dual throne, and few preparations are being made for celebrating tomorrow, the 85th birthday anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph. The archduke received congratulatory messages from the Kaiser and others in Germany.

IRISH HERO AND FATHER



The return home on short leave of the popular Irish Guardsman hero, Sergt. Michael O'Leary, V. C., who "practically captured an enemy's position by himself," killing eight Germans single-handed and taking two others prisoners, at Cuinchy, did not pass unobserved. The king sent for him to Buckingham palace and pinned the cross on his breast, with the queen and princess warmly congratulating the sergeant; Cork gave O'Leary an ovation as he drove through the city with the lord mayor. We see him here at his cottage home at Inchigeelah, near Macroom, County Cork, with his father, to whom Sergeant O'Leary is showing his cross.

FAMOUS TOWER A WAR RUIN



The ancient and historical tower of Rawa on the River Rawka, in Russian Poland, as it appeared after the bombardment by artillery and infantry that resulted in the capture of the city by the Germans.

RETURN TO STEEL HELMETS



The French infantry are being equipped with light steel helmets that to a certain extent protect the head against projectiles. The helmets are painted blue to match the uniform.

Here's a Sentence.

There was the savor, the desideratum, the force and quantity that we have been talking of—a savor immense and extraordinary, in relation to which the muddlement that I have called subjective came directly from the fact that it is not, like the savors to which I just paid tribute, "dished," served, administered after the fashion of precious things in general, isn't perhaps in any degree the result of what passes in other societies for preparation, it grows wild, and I had doubtless partaken of it crude—with the marvelous effect of its not disagreeing with me.—The Sun.

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CHARACTER OF BIG COAL STRIKE

By ED. L. KEEN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Aug. 2, (By Mail)—Providence takes care of drunken men, babies, and—England.

According to some irreverent folks this amended version of the old adage is quite justified, especially in view of the timely settlement of the recent coal strike.

Anyhow, it is conceded on all hands over here that John Bull seldom did a more thorough job of "muddling through;"—likewise is it admitted that in this particular instance Providence was materially assisted by one David Lloyd George, the new "Business Manager of the British Empire."

The censorship muddle, the recruiting muddle, the Dardanelles muddle, the shells muddle, the machine-gun muddle, the Cabinet muddle, and all the other other muddles, big and little, in which Great Britain has been involved since the Great War began—none of them contained such possibilities of widespread disaster as the coal strike muddle. Not only was England face to face with industrial paralysis and general domestic disorder, if not revolution; but she had already been unofficially reproved by her Allies, who recently had been none to enthusiastic anyhow over the support she had been giving them on the battlefield. The great manufacturing establishments had begun to feel the pinch, a number of the coal-carrying roads had closed down; the Admiralty had grabbed all the available coal supply on the South Wales docks; the increased flow of munitions which Lloyd George had just gotten well started was gravely jeopardized, and perhaps more portentous than anything else—half a dozen French ships were lying in Cardiff harbor with empty bunkers.

For three months the situation had been developing. If John Bull had merely glanced in that direction he would have seen it; but John probably figured that he had quite enough troubles in stock without frisking the future for more. Hunting for trouble never was one of John's long suits.

The five year agreement of the South Wales Miners Federation with the Coal Owners association was due to expire June 30. The men had given the required three months' notice that they desired a new deal. The masters refused to listen. The deadlock continued and it was not until three days before the date of expiration of the old agreement that Walter Runciman, president of the Government Board of Trade, whose most important duty it is to prevent strikes if possible, intervened. Even then he did not go to South Wales to investigate conditions on the spot or by personal influence among the men and masters endeavor to avert the calamity that everyone in the district was sure would befall the nation. He handled the situation in the good old bureaucratic fashion here at his desk in London. It must be said for the masters that they put themselves practically in his hands when they realized the determination of the men. Runciman framed an award which conceded most of the men's demands. But whereas this was satisfactory to the Federation leaders, it was rejected by the rank and file. After keeping the men at work on day-to-day contracts for a fortnight, the leaders could go no further, and the strike was on.

Now, there has been a whole lot said about lack of patriotism on the part of the miners; but very little about the masters. The real reason for this strike was the question of war profits. With the cost of living increased by from 50 to 60 per cent. the miners felt that they were entitled to share in the enormous profits accruing to the coal owners by reason of the war. But even at that, when the trouble first started, the men said to the masters, in effect: "If you will sell coal at the old prices, we will go on working at the old wage. But if it is your purpose to make money out of the war, we see no reason why we should not share this profit with you. We object to having our patriotism capitalized for your benefit. Is it patriotic to go on increasing the price of coal, not only to our own people but also to our Allies?"

Regardless of whether the miners were right or wrong in their attitude, there is no question but what the owners had taken advantage of the war to line their pockets. Coal prices in London last winter averaged $2.25 per ton above normal; and the cheaper grades—which most of the poor people buy—were in some instances as much as $2.75 higher than normally. Against this, place the fact that the miners' original demands in their entirety amounted to an increase of only 9 cents a ton on the cost of production!

In answer to the charge of want of patriotism on their part the miners point out that nearly 100,000 men have been sent to war from South Wales—56,000 from one country alone. President Winstone of the Miners' Federation has a son in the army; Treasurer Onions' eldest son was recently killed in action, and he has two other sons serving; three of Secretary Richards' sons are in the trenches; Executive Committeeman Gill is a lieutenant in the army, and Watts Morgan, one of the most influential leaders in the district, is captain of a troop of Rhondda ex-miners.

The strike would still be on today—or there would have been nationalization of the mines—were it not for Lloyd George. When the Minister of Munitions went to South Wales he carried concealed weapons, but he didn't have to use them. His marvelous personal magnetism won the day with his fellow countrymen. It was some job, and it is exceedingly doubtful if any other man in England could have accomplished the result so satisfactorily, especially in view of the fierce resentment that had been aroused through the hasty application of the penalty clauses of the Munitions Act to the district. That the men got nearly all they asked for was due to Lloyd George's appreciation of the justice of their claim to a fair share of the war profits of the masters.

HOUSTON BECOMES SEAPORT.

Houston, Tex. Aug. 17—Forty Texas beeves, the fattest that could be found, were killed, quartered and dressed today for the big barbecue tomorrow, when Houston becomes the newest of the world's seaports. The first steamship to carry a cargo from New York to Houston will arrive in Houston harbor at noon. She is the Satillo of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Co.

The people of Houston are ready today to make her arrival the occasion for the biggest celebration the city ever has held. The entire populace will gather along the banks of the new ship channel to welcome the freighter. Every person will be invited to eat his fill. Several United States and State officials will be present.

The new waterway reaches from Galveston bay 50 miles inland to Houston, bringing tide water that much nearer the heart of the Lone Star State. The channel is from 25 to 28 feet in depth and wide enough at its narrowest point for two ocean-going vessels to pass. Its construction cost approximately $5,000,000, shared about equally by the United States and a local navigation district.

The city of Houston is spending $3,000,000 more to equip the harbor with terminal facilities of the most modern type. Regular service will be inaugurated tomorrow between Houston and New York, with at least three steamers a month.

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LALLY PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Charged With Operating Under Influence Of Liquor

William Lally, operator of one of the two machines in collision near the Fore River bridge after midnight two weeks ago, was in court today charged with operating a motor vehicle when under the influence of liquor. He pleaded not guilty. At noon an adjournment was taken to Wednesday morning after a part of the government case had been put in.

John F. McDonald, former chairman of the Democratic city committee of Boston, represented the defendant. He conducted a vigorous cross examination.

The circumstances of the collision were repeated by the government witnesses.

Dr. Frank Stoll, a physician and surgeon of 35 Temple street, Boston, testified that Lally was under the influence of liquor as did Patrolman Phillips. Harry Abrams and Harry Superior, Boston wool merchants. Miss Lillian Goldstein of Tremont street, Boston, and David Bennett, son of the late "Poco" Bennett, all passengers in the car, were witnesses.

They said they took an auto ride leaving Boston about 11 o'clock, after luncheon at Chinatown.

Superior and Miss Goldstein testified that the machine driven by Lally approached in a zigzag manner, and that the chauffeur of the limousine in which they were riding veered to the right as far as possible but could not get out of the way of the Lally machine.

Other government witnesses and the defence will be heard Wednesday.

MOB DRAGS

Continued from Page 1.

hitted without a blow and scarcely a word in his behalf, their helpless and wounded prisoner, to be dragged from their very presence to his death.

The lynchers' inhuman brutality in their treatments of their victim ha caused a feeling of pity and indignation astonishing in a community which itself has so recently demanded the life of the same man hanged today. A clean sweep of the Milledgeville prison officials was urged.

After waiting from 1.30 to 6.45 fo official news Gov. Harris left Atlant for Fitzgerald, Ga., where he was scheduled to address the Confederate veterans reunion. Before leaving he issued the following statement:

"I am both shocked and aggrieved and in common with all good people of Georgia who stand for law and order I feel a great wrong has been done and that our state will not look with approval on such an act."

WORTHY OF HIS FATHER



Several months ago, on the sand in the north of France, the eldest son and heir of Albert, king of the Belgians, was enrolled as a private in the Twelfth regiment of the Belgian infantry of the line. Prince Leopold duke of Brabant, is a manly, good-looking lad of fourteen, and, as he takes both his profession and his position seriously, his father's words introducing his heir to the staff: "If I cannot finish my work in the course of this war I rely on my son to do it," represented more than a mere formal phrase.

IRISH IN AMERICA

The following communication upon the Irish in America by Faugh A Ballagh, who gave his address as Quincy, was recently printed in the New York Sun:—

On "German-American" day at the Panama Exposition fair Dr. Hexamer is reported as having said that the Germans in America are the most Americanized of all foreigners here. The good doctor is in error. The Irish are the most Americanized. They can be nothing of not American when any crisis faces this country, especially if the crisis has its starting point among the great Powers of Europe. The Irish in America have no "fatherland" to pledge allegiance to in the sense that Ireland has no representative government of its own. As a general thing the Irish are not sympathetically "lined up" with England when the latter is in difficulties and any threatening national calamity which England is called upon to face arouses but little sympathy from the Irish in America.

Let Germany in Europe be threatened and the Germans in America are good Germans first and Americans second, as events during the present European war prove. The English in America, also, are good Englishmen when their native land is in trouble and it is the same with the natives of every European country now at war or expecting to be in the war, except the Irish. How many Irishmen in the United States, be they naturalized American citizens or not, have gone back to fight for England, the only "fatherland," in the governmental sense, that Irishmen know? I doubt if one solitary Irishman has done so. The Irish who come here to make their home come to be American citizens first, last and for all time. They do get mixed up in politics it is true, and some join the police force, but all this helps toward the making of citizenship, and if other nationalities who sneer at the Irish for the interest they take in politics (or in trying to run things, as it is sometimes put) would follow their example, there would be less talk o "the fatherland."

The Irish are sometimes quarrel some and fight, but they also fight fo the flag and the government it represents.

I wonder if Dr. Hexamer ever heard of an Irishman weeping or sighing a he foreswore allegiance "especially t the King of the United Kingdom o Great Britain and Ireland, whose subject you have heretofore been?" When the Irishmen become citizens o the United States they carry no hyphen before the name of their new nationality, and in this respect the Germans of this country would do wel to follow the example. The threat o the German Americans to "denounce" this Government because the Government doesn't stop the exportation o arms and ammunition across the sea sounds a bit too hyphenated to suit the average Irishman, who swore to uphold this Government and meant it when he took his oath. Why are no the Germans in America fair and tel their fellow countrymen that Germany too can buy arms here if she wants to do so? The trend of the speeches o German Americans and the articles in their newspapers has been colored so as to make it seem that this country has refused to sell arms and ammunition to Germany and is serving the Allies to the exclusion of Germany Austria and Turkey. This is the kind of rant that President Wilson has got to put up with from scores of yellow journals and would-be dictators o American policies.

Because of these misrepresentations he is being maligned in many parts o the country, especially in the larger cities, where there is a large foreign population. It isn't fair, and if the test of real service ever comes the President will find out that the most Americanized of all foreigners in this country are the Irish, who have no apron strings by which they are tied to any Government beyond the seas. Every Irishman in America is an American of Irish birth, but not a hyphenated American.

GRAND OPENING.

Quincy base ball fans will be among the thousands who will be present tomorrow at the opening of the new grounds of the Braves on Commonwealth avenue, Allston. The best way to reach the grounds is by train from the South Station.

Valuable New Metal.

A new metal called Titan bronze makes it possible to manufacture drop forged bronze that will take the place of brass castings. The metal has a tensile strength of 75,000 to 85,000 pounds, elastic limit of 40,000 to 48,000 pounds and elongation 22 to 30 per cent.

HUMAN LIFE LIGHTLY HELD

Society Formerly Made Little or No Provision to Protect Its Members.

The value of life has fluctuated greatly in the different periods of the world's history. To the Spartans life was cheap. The highest duty was to be a soldier; the greatest honor was to give away life for the state. Napoleon estimated the thousands of lives his conquest for a universal empire would cost, and he marched on, sacrificing them. Life had little value. Under Henry VIII, death was the punishment for stealing three shillings; there were 253 crimes punishable by death; 72,000 persons were executed in his reign.

Formerly war, pestilence and famine swept off humanity by the countless millions. During the thirty years' war 18,000,000 of Germany's population were killed. The black death devoured 25,000,000 people in Europe during the fourteenth century. Three hundred and fifty famines have swept over the earth since the beginning of history. Human life has been destroyed like bubbles. Today all this has changed.

Smallpox and yellow fever, for ages the two dreaded horrors of mankind, have lost their terror. The new discoveries in surgery have alleviated untold suffering. Formerly operations were performed while the subject writhed and shrieked with pain. Today anesthetics render the patient as insensible as a mountain bowlder. The leading physicians of the world a few weeks ago cheered long and loudly Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute, when he announced to them that he had stopped the hearts of animals for two and one-half minutes and performed operations on their valves.

Animals have played an important part in the eradication of human diseases. From the horse the antitoxin is prepared that saves thousands of children from death by diphtheria. From the cow the vaccine preparation for immunizing against smallpox is made.—Leslie's Weekly.

Activities of Women.

Of the 1,343,055 pupils in the Pennsylvania public schools, 670,433 are females.

New York is one of the few big cities in the United States without a policewoman.

Girls working in the English cartridge factories are so fired with patriotism that some of them are working for 30 hours at a stretch without any rest.

The large number of fisher girls from the north of Scotland who have been thrown out of work owing to the war will be employed in the Dundee jute trade.

Miss Elizabeth Lister has been appointed as stenographer on the Great Western & Rhymney railway of England. She is the first woman to act in such a capacity in South Wales.

In the north of England, Scotland and Wales, the masculine agricultural laborers are being supplanted by women, who can be seen following the harrow or digging in the ground to keep the growing seed in good condition.

Get Rich Slowly.

The American Bankers' association, through its savings bank section, is circulating some facts that the Herald is very glad to pass along, because they emphasize and enforce the strength and possibilities of personal thrift.

It is no "get-rich-quick" scheme the bankers offer. But if any experience in life is proved, it is that "get-rich-quick" schemes do not work. They work just often enough to prove the rule, and to prove the companion rule that nothing is appreciated, nothing does any good, that is not worked for and earned. Riches gained quickly are lost quickly.

The plan proposed by the bankers is based on this proposition: That if a man earning $20 a week saves $5 a week he can double his income by the end of 20 years; and, of course, he will be increasing it all the time.—Duluth Herald.

The Gypsy Moth and Christmas Trees.

Since November, 1912, the Federal horticultural board has refused to permit the shipment of Christmas trees and Christmas "greens" from territory infested by gypsy moth, for the reason that it was deemed practically impossible to examine thoroughly the large quantity of such material offered for shipment during the brief period at which it is marketable. The board has, however, now relented so far as to announce that next Christmas it will give a trial to the plan of inspecting and certifying these products and allowing their movement.—Scientific American.

Suggested Use for Aeroplane.

A novel use for the aeroplane is under consideration by owners of sealing vessels as a result of the failure of the seal hunt this year. It is proposed that two experienced aviators be engaged to visit the east coast and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, respectively, just before the opening of next season and find the herds. The information thus obtained would enable the fleet to sail directly for the scene of the hunt instead of spending much time searching for the animals.

His Sick Friend.

"Sitting up with your sick friend again, eh?"

"Exactly, my dear."

"Now tell me the truth, is that friend really sick."

"He's sick this time, all right. He had an ace full against my four sixes."

MADE POPULAR BY THE WAR

Newspaper Reader Calls Attention to the Extensive Use of the Word "Mobilize."

He was a talkative fellow, and there was no denying him.

"Now, that," he said, slapping his open newspaper, "is one funny thing come out of the war. Here!" he exclaimed, and held up the page, pointing to an advertisement which read: "Straw Hats Mobilized in Our Window Tomorrow." "Of course," he continued, "the newspaper reporter and the ad writer can't report a wedding or proclaim a bargain sale these days without employing the lingo of the military writer. The joke," he proceeded, "is in the popular usage of this here word 'mobilize,' lately come into everybody's mouth. When a number of things of any sort are got together into a bunch these days they are humorously said to be mobilized.

"But," he remarked, "when a man has a mobile face it is not because his face is assembled. Doesn't anybody remember," he asked, "what the word mobilize meant before the war? Well, it means just the same today, and its meaning does not alter as a military term. The process of putting an army upon a war footing," he said, raising his finger, "is called mobilization. That is, together with certain other activities, the men actually in uniform and in barracks are supplemented by the reserves, and the army is turned from an incomplete and, so to say, stationary condition, into a complete condition in which it is loosed from all local ties which hinder action. It is, in short, rendered mobile.

"I overheard the other day," he went on, "a remark which gave me light on the cause, very probably, of the popular misconception of this lately greatly abused word. One fellow says to another, 'The Italians have mob-ilized,' pronouncing the first syllable as though it were the word mob. And there you are, the popular fancy, army, mob, grotesque notion!"

POSSIBLY ADVICE WAS GOOD

As Things Were Farmers' Words Might Have Seemed to Contain Germs of Wisdom.

Jeptha Wade, a widely known Cleveland man, has a winter home at Thomasville, Ga. One of his sons is an amateur balloonist, and occasionally makes an ascent from Thomasville. If the family fail to hear promptly from him, they set forth in a motor car and search until they find him.

One day, when the roads were slippery with mud, the car skidded and slid part way down a bank. It brought up without damage against a large tree. Mr. Wade could not get it back on the road, and appealed for help to a farmer plowing in the field below. The farmer hitched his team to the front axle, and soon pulled the car out of trouble.

Mr. Wade looked back and said, "That tree saved us from a bad accident; if it had not been there, we should have turned over and been badly hurt."

"Yes, suh," drawled the farmer, "that cert'nly is a useful tree! This morning a young feller in a balloon got stuck in it, and I had to h'ist him out."

"Why, that was our son!" exclaimed both Mr. and Mrs. Wade excitedly.

The farmer looked at them for a moment with a puzzled expression; then his face lighted up with a smile, and he said:

"I reckon you folks would find life easier if you was to stay home more."—Youth's Companion.

The Untrained Soldier.

An interesting view of the status of the British army at the front is contained in a letter from a university man serving in France:

"The battle of Neuve Chapelle found us here with a relatively enormous army. It resembled a physically perfect wrestler who didn't quite know how to wrestle. To tell him how was beyond the power of any man; that was an art that could only be learned by years of maneuvers on a colossal scale, like the kaiser's maneuvers, and those of the powerful French army. No British general, however much he may have studied, has ever had so great a mass of men to deal with. To me the wonder is not that we did so badly, but that we did so remarkably well, in the circumstances. To place the blame on Kitchener for not providing sufficient high explosive shells is a criticism so highly fatuous that I should like to hustle its inventor along the thirty odd miles of British front, and then treat him to a dose of 'chlorine.'"—London Observer.

Hymn Books Rout Mad Dog.

A mad dog broke up the services and put to flight the congregation in St. John's Episcopal church in West Hoboken. In the middle of the sermon the huge mongrel dashed through the open door and down the center aisle. The terrified congregation scrambled over seats, huddled in corners and tried to escape from the building. One little girl was bitten in the leg. She was hurried away by her parents.

Then the dog made for the minister, Rev. Edward J. Cleveland, in the pulpit. Mr. Cleveland met the dog's attack with a volley of hymn books, and managed to drive it into a vestry room back of the altar, where he locked it in.

The church had been emptied by this time, and the services were not resumed. A policeman shot the dog in the church.—New York American.

COMPLEX MARKETING SYSTEM.

Wholesale Distribution of Fruits and Vegetables Often Appears to Take Circuitous Route—Economic Conditions Do Not Court Market Parasites—Losses and Wastes Discussed

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17—The present abundance of fresh vegetables and friuts brings with it the perennial necessity for their rapid, economical distribution and for encouraging a generous and steady consumption. The machinery for moving these food products is complex and retail dealers are often accused of not following closely the wholesale market quotations; that in times of glutted markets they do not cut prices severely and aid in a rapid movement from producer to consumer. But the responsibility for slow and uneconomic movement into consumptive channels is difficult to trace. The large class of food distributors known as "middlemen" are often accused of levying, arbitrarily, a heavy tribute on all food stuffs passing from the producer to the consumer. The attention of the public has been frequently directed to increased costs of products rather than service rendered. The new United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin, No. 267, Methods of Wholesale Distribution of Fruits and Vegetables on Large Markets, does not indict the "middlemen" as a class, although it points out some of the abuses in the trade. As a matter of fact, say the Department's specialists, when discussing the present marketing organization, economic laws would not permit the long continued existence of a marketing agency which was solely a parasite.

Several important factors have contributed to the establishment of many middlemen as necessary agents in the present system of marketing. Production during the last decade has increased greatly, and improved methods and facilities for handling the increase have been introduced. Keeping pace with increased production has come the demand of consumers for more elaborate and efficient service. Seldom is the fact considered that service can become a very expensive luxury. With the widening of the distance between the city and the sources of its fruit and vegetable supplies there has arisen the necessity for special agencies to meet the changed conditions.

The present distributive machinery, with all its strong points and its weaknesses, has been created of necessity, and it has weathered the storm of much adverse criticism. Every part of the country is now enjoying the perishable products of the most remote districts. Any readjustment of present market practices must be based upon the fact that some agency must continue to perform the functions of the present-day middleman.

The problems involved in handling goods through a large market differ greatly from those of production. Usually one man or one firm can not handle both production and distribution and succeed at both. The vast volume of business transacted at large market centers makes necessary some special agencies which can devote all their energies to distribution. Especially does the machinery for efficient marketing become necessary when perishable goods are to be handled. Commodities of this sort must be moved rapidly, must be distributed evenly, and from their very nature permit of no weakness in distributive machinery, if they are to be sold at a profit.

CAUSES OF LOSS AND WASTE.

With the perishable nature of a large part of the fruits and vegetables marketed there must be some loss. This often totals higher than the farmer realizes. For instance, according to the Department's market specialists, the loss on such commodities as strawberries, peaches, and grapes, sometimes amounts to 30 or 40 per cent before they reach the hands of the retail trade. Losses due to spoiling may be the result of the shipper's sending overripe or diseased fruit, or failing to give proper attention to packing, to loading, or to bracing the packages in the car. Sometimes the railroad is at fault. Delay in transit, improper ventilation or refrigeration, or unnecessarily rough handling of cars may contribute to rapid deterioration of the shipment on arrival.

The lack of proper refrigeration facilities at distributing centers is a cause of much loss. When produce moves slowly, there is often much spoilage before complete sales can be made. Rough handling during unloading or carting is another important cause of loss. As a matter of fact, the opportunities for losses due to the spoiling of commodities are so manifold that it is impossible to enter into a complete discussion of them.

It is always well to bear in mind the really serious side of losses and wastes. The spoiling of a dozen cantaloupes, a basket of grapes, or a crate of strawberries represents an absolute loss to the community. No benefit accrues to producer, distributor, or consumer from such a condition. The loss occurring at this point must be borne by both producer and consumer, and in a great many cases the distributor must bear his part of the burden. The Department's specialists think in many cases losses and wastes are entirely too heavy a tax on food distribution and that the elimination of unnecessary wastes would do as much toward effecting permanent, substantial economies in marketing and distributing as any readjustment of present marketing methods could do. The fact that a large percentage of these losses can be avoided by proper grading, packing, and shipping, together with prompt, efficient handling while the goods are in process of distribution, makes it imperative that this subject be given special consideration by those interested in the efficient marketing of farm crops.

A better understanding by the farmer of the complex marketing machinery would enable him to intelligently choose between the many channels through which his fruits and vegetables might be marketed. The new bulletin aims to make clear to the layman the rather intricate machinery of the market and deals with methods of receiving, inspection, rejections, terminal distribution and sales methods, the broker, auction sales, carlot wholesalers, commission merchants, jobbing sales, public markets, etc. This bulletin may be had free by those interested upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture Washington, D. C.—Bulletin, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE.

The Northfield general conference closed Sunday evening after two weeks of meetings which have aroused as great enthusiasm as any in the 33 years of its history. The conference this year emphasized evangelistic rather than educational work, and the song and personal work services led by Charles M. Alexander influenced the whole tone of the assembly. In the opening meeting Rev. John McDowell of Baltimore, Md. defined the purpose of Northfield as the fulfillment of the country's greatest need, a revival of religion; and this spirit ran through all of the meetings. It was applied to modern world conditions by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson of New York, who showed that neither preaching nor socialism nor science nor business cooperation have power to stop the war. The remedy, not only for the conflict among nations, but for industrial disputes, opposition of religious factions and all other hate and strife among men, Rev. Dr. Jefferson said, is the broadening of sympathies and softening of prejudices which is the result of prayer. This same fundamental spirit of the conference was brought home to everyone who attended it by a final evangelistic meeting, led by Mr. Alexander and Melvin Trotter, who was rescued from drunkenness to become a leader in city rescue mission work.

The evangelistic tone of the conference has not led to neglect of religious instruction. This has been provided in a series of lectures by the leading New Testament Greek scholar, Dr. A. T. Robertson of Louisville, Ky., who spoke on the first eight chapters of the Epistle to the Hebrews, bringing out not only the purpose and meaning of the writer, but many pointed applications to modern life. He has warned ministers that the devil would rather catch a preacher than any other fish, and congregations, that dull sermons are as often due to dull ears as to dull preaching. He also pointed out weaknesses in Christian Science, Roman Catholicism, Judaism and other religious systems. Dr. J. R. Davies of Philadelphia has given a series of lectures on the messages of the four Gospels. Rev. Charles Inglis who was for many years a friend of D. L. Moody, and others have addressed the Conference. The missionary situation has been presented by Rev. C. E. Scott of India, Rev. S. M. Zwemer of Arabia and others.

Activities at Northfield do not end with this Conference. Rev. John McDowell of Baltimore will preach at the morning service August 22nd and Rev. H. F. Randolph on August 29th.

August 16-21, Dr. A. T. Robertson will give a series of Bible Studies; addresses at 10 o'clock each morning, speaking from the Book of Acts.

August 24 to Sept. 11, Dr. W. J. Erdman of Philadelphia will also give a series of Bible Studies.

Sept. 14 to October 2, Rev. Francis W. Pattison of Orange, N. J., will follow with a series of special addresses.

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McGilvray Pharmacy cor. Chubbuck
Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

Q. Y. C. OPEN RACE IS HELD TODAY

The annual open race under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club is being held off the clubhouse at Houghs Neck this afternoon. The Bay in front of the clubhouse was alive with yachts Monday night for many of the yachtsmen from the different clubs along the Massachusetts coast who participated in the races at Marblehead last week, in the run to Hull Sunday, and in the race at Hingham Monday, remained over for today's race and the races off Hull later in the week.

As usual the officers of the Quincy Yacht club extended the courtesy of the clubhouse to visiting yachtsmen and there were a large number at the clubhouse all the evening. The club is also keeping open house to visiting yachtsmen today, and a lunch will be served at the conclusion of the race this afternoon. The Quincy Yacht club has always been famed for its hospitality, and Commodore Harry S. Crane will see to it that the reputation is maintained.

NO VACATION.

I would flee from the city's rule and law,
From its fashion and form cut loose,
And go where the strawberry grows on a straw,
And the gooseberry grows on its goose;
Where the catnip tree is climbed by the cat
As she clutches for her prey
The guileless and unsuspecting rat
On the rattan bush at play.

I will watch at ease the saffron cow
And cowlet in their glee,
As they leaped in joy from bough to bough
On the top of the cowslip tree;
Hail cabs from the cabbage patch,
And shoot at stars through the break of day,
While my dog devours the dog-rose fruit
And the poultry trolls its lay.

Oh, let me drink the moss-grown pump
That was plucked from a pumpkin spray;
Eat dumplings while I'm in the dumps,
And curds out of my way;
New garnered mush from the mushroom vine,
And milk from the milk-weed sweet,
With luscious pineapple from the pine—
Such goods as the gods might eat.

And then to the white-washed dairy I'll turn,
Where the dairymaid hastening hies.
Her ruby and gold red butter to churn
From the milk of her butterflies;
And I'll rise at morn with the earliest bird,
To the fragrant farmyward pass,
And watch while the farmer turns his herd
Of grasshoppers out to grass.

NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 17—Today was the anniversary of the feat of M. Blondin in walking across the falls on a tight rope in 1859.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

ALMIRA SHOWS HEELS TO FLEET

Dr. H. A. Jones of the Almira is wearing a happy smile today and so are his crew for in Monday's open race under the auspices of the Hingham Yacht club the Almira with its barn door rudder showed her heels to the fleet of Cape Cat boats over the 12 3-4 mile course. As for the wind there was but little and the 47 yachts which participated in the race whistled most of the time for a breeze. Yachtsmen are beginnfng to think that it is about time there was a wholesail breeze for there has been but one day with a respectable breeze for racing since the beginning of the mid-summer series at Marblehead a week ago. It is said that if the tide had not been at flood none of the fleet would have finished within the time limit.

The Dorchin II of A. W. Findlay was the only Quincy boat outside of the Cape Cat class to get a first place, although Quincy boats took part in several classes. The summary of the Cape Cat class:

Name and Owner	Act. Time	Cor. Time
Almira, H. A. Jones	2 15 02	2 14 43
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold	2 15 40	2 15 23
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore	2 17 42	2 17 42
Clara, H. W. Robbins	2 19 42	2 18 11
Iris, F. F. Crane	2 20 00	2 19 22
Grayling, C. W. McKerson	2 27 35	2 20 26

SPORTING COMMENT

The Resolute is now in storage. The crew cleaned off the barnacles before she was put in the boat shop. A coat of tallow now covers her entire bottom.

Matty Baldwin is not worrying about his bout with Milburn Saylor at the Atlas A. A. tonight. The latter is so confident of winning he has arranged to go West to fix up a bout with Freddie Walsh.

All Boston Bay yachtsmen are mourning the loss to the sport of "Interclub Jack" Harland, who died at South Boston last Saturday. If there was one thing that "Jack" loved it was yacht racing. Since his election as president of the Interclub Yacht Racing Association in 1905, a position he held until the organization became a part of the new Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts this year, there never was a dissension between the various factions of the racing men that President Harland did not in some way smooth over.

Following the racing each season, along the Massachusetts Bay shore, Jack Harland's heart was always leaning toward the monthly gatherings of the Interclub Association at the South Boston Yacht Club during the Winter, to which all yachtsmen were invited.—Sportsman.

The Red Sox beat the Senators 1 to 0 but no Boston player got beyond first after the second inning. Mr. Gallia held the Red Sox down to two hits, but the triple by Hooper was the only one that counted.

Fraher didn't get a hit with Lewiston Monday, in the double header won by Lynn. Both came in the first game, when he played the outfield. He did the catching in the second.

Patsy Duggan's Fitchburg team beat Portland Monday but Patsy failed to register a hit. Walter Lonergan with the losers at short got three putouts and five assists. One error was charged against him, a bounding ball which he stopped but didn't recover in time to get his man.

The Phillies cleaned up the series with the Braves. Rixey let them have but four hits in the final game and featured in a 5 to 0 shutout. Ragan pitched half of the game and Tyler finished.

President Gaffney of the Braves has been honored by the Street Commissioners of Boston who will name a new street for him.

Everybody is waiting for the Braves to come home.

LUCKY.

"My wife's dog has a habit of barking at me every time I come home," said one husband.

"You're lucky," remarked the other, "Mine doesn't notice me that much."—Washington Star.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

RIGHTS OF WORKER

Review of Court Decisions Affecting Labor Issued.

Workmen's Compensation Laws Form Largest Group of Cases—Railroad Employment in Different Phases Another Important Class.

The United States bureau of labor statistics has just issued its annual review of court decisions affecting labor as its Bulletin No. 169. Approximately 265 decisions are summarized, dealing with the application and construction of the laws, or with the application of the principles of the common law to the rights and relations of the worker.

Decisions of outstanding importance which are reviewed in this bulletin include the final opinions of the appellate and Supreme courts of the United States in the famous Danbury Hatters' case, holding members of unions personally liable for damage from boycotts; the dissolution of the famous injunction in the case of John Mitchell against the Hitchman Coal and Coke company of West Virginia, and holding labor unions legal; and the Supreme court's opinion in the Coppage case, overthrowing the law of Kansas, which undertook to protect workmen in their membership in labor organizations. In the last-named case the dissenting opinion, which defended the constitutionality of the act, is also given.

The largest group of cases on a single subject is that relating to the new form of legislation known as workmen's compensation laws. The decisions on this subject range from questions of constitutionality, decided adversely in the case of the Kentucky statute and favorably in other state courts, to the determination of definitions or of single points of dispute. In considering occupational diseases, for instance, the Massachusetts courts hold lead-poisoning to be within the state act providing for compensation for "personal injuries arising out of and in the course of employment," while the Michigan courts, under the provisions of a state law similarly expressed, hold that a case of lead poisoning is not entitled to compensation. An optic neuritis, induced by inhaling poisonous gases, was also compensated in Massachusetts, while in New Jersey the court disallowed a claim on account of eczema said to be caused by acids used in a bleachery. Other decisions relate to the mode of computing benefits, the definition of the term "casual employment," what constitutes dependency, wilful act, incapacity, etc.

Another important group of decisions in a related field is of those determining the application of the federal liability statute to different classes of railroad employments. Several cases are found which turn on the nature of the employment of the injured person, i. e., whether in interstate commerce or not. The courts are not uniform in their construction of this statute, but among the employments found to be within the act were those of a blacksmith repairing cars used in interstate commerce, a telegraph lineman engaged in repair work, workmen installing block signal systems, a carpenter building an addition to a freight shed, a laborer carrying coal to heat a shop in which interstate cars were being repaired, etc. Employments which according to the decisions were excluded were workmen constructing cut-offs for shortening interstate trackage, a hostler killed by the explosion of the boiler of a locomotive whose last run was interstate, and a switch engine fireman who was at the moment handling only interstate cars, though his work regularly involved the handling of both classes of commerce indiscriminately.

Other classes of federal laws that received considerable attention in the court decisions are those limiting the hours of service of railroad employees, and requiring the supply and maintenance of safety appliances.

Other interesting cases are one that grew out of the textile workers' strike in Massachusetts, in which the accountability of collectors of a fund intended for the relief of strikers' families was affirmed; one connected with the bridge workers' campaign against nonunion employers, involving the transportation of explosives in interstate trains; a murder trial growing out of the incitement of a strike leader urging his followers to prevent arrests in the hop pickers' strike in California; and a question of the validity of a sentence of a military court during the disturbances among the miners of Silver Bow county, Montana.

The power of an employers' association to enforce its rules is maintained in a case in which such an association was held by the court to be entitled to recover from one of its members the sum of $5,000 as damages for his defection in a struggle against closed shop contracts. In connection with this may be mentioned a case deciding the illegality of a combination in restraint of trade undertaken and carried on by an association of retail lumber dealers by blacklisting wholesale dealers who sold directly to the consumer.

The minimum wage law of Oregon is noted in this bulletin as the first law of this class to receive judicial consideration, being upheld by the supreme court of that state. From this decision an appeal has since been taken.

SEEN AT THE FRONT

IDIOSYNCRACIES OF SHOT AND SHELL ARE MANY.

Correspondents Tell Remarkable Stories of Scenes They Have Witnessed—Lives Saved by Articles Carried.

In a photograph which comes from the front I see a man has had his hair neatly parted by a bullet in the center with the art and exactitude of a hairdresser. A visit to the hospitals at the military bases in France made me acquainted with some idiosyncracies of shrapnel which are well-nigh unbelievable. One man, whose name was Williams or Williamson, I forget which, had his initial W plainly outlined upon his back by a fragment of shrapnel which finally settled in his boot. The man was very proud of his wound. "I wouldn't have missed that for a quid," he earnestly remarked. It certainly was a distinction. I told this story to one of the king's messengers, a noble and hard-working duke, and he capped it by telling of a case where a trooper mounting his horse was hit with a piece of shell which cut round the top of his trousers like a pair of scissors, dividing the leg part from the body.

At Hartlepool a 12-inch shell went clean through a house, continued its career up the street and went through another house. Each dwelling was occupied by a person of the same name. The signalman who was on the bridge of the British ship which sank the Emden writes: "A shot cut away the port signal halyards, cut through the range finder—about six feet of brass—blew off the range taker's leg, cut a rail off, came through the hammocks lining the inside of the bridge, through the screen and through the ship's awning, which was launched outside the screen, and then burst. One lump of shell hit the deck only a foot away from me (I have the piece), shooting by my head by inches, and another piece hit the deck and then bounced up and through the bridge screen, taking exactly half a pair of binoculars with it. Not bad for one shot, was it?"

I saw many prayer books, watches and buttons with marks of rifle bullets upon them, and other souvenirs treasured as the saviors of men's lives, from which the owners drew various inferences. A dent in a cigarette case or a hole through a pocketbook seems to give rise to graver thoughts than do actual wounds. The British soldier reaches down into the unknown further than people think, and he draws conclusions which cause him to relapse into silence as he smokes his pipe over the campfire. The idiosyncrasies of shrapnel and the eccentricities of shot supply him with all kinds of weird inferences, which he weaves into his belief, and the soldier's creed is no mere piece of formalism. It is a real spiritual compass, very different in its ethical value from the mawkish platitudes of the "pimply pious" who remain at the base and shirk duty and the firing line to distribute tracts of sickly sentiment. The soldier man, when he faces the unknown, is not weighed down by his creed. He rises buoyantly where many of his sectarian superiors would founder in the storms of warfare.—London Globe.

A Case of Bible Reading.

Rev. W. Y. Fullerton of the Baptist Missionary society told a good story at the anniversary meeting of the International Bible Reading association. As showing that some people needed guidance in the selection of their Bible reading, Mr. Fullerton, says the Westminster Gazette, recalled an incident reminiscent of his mission days, when a man came to his meeting and told of his efforts to comfort his wife as she lay upon the sick bed. "I read the Bible to her every night," he said. "What did you read?" inquired the missioner. "Well," said the man, "I began at the first chapter of the Book of Proverbs, and when I had finished the book she died!"

Wild Kurd Girl Russian Mascot.

Hadzhina, a wild little six-year-old Kurdish girl, has become the mascot of a Russian artillery regiment operating on the Persian frontier. She was left behind when the population of the Armenian village of Hazar fled and Russian soldiers found her, clad in a filthy shirt, hiding in the depths of a bake oven.

After she had recovered from fright under the kind treatment of her captors, the little one told through an interpreter how she had been left behind by her mother, who escaped, taking with her another child. Her father, she said, was a soldier, and had been taken prisoner by the Russian troops.

Her Idea.

"Ma, your bank account is overdrawn."

"What does that mean, pa?"

"Simply this: You've written checks for $63 more money than was in the bank."

"The idea! If $63 will break the bank I'd find another one to do business with. I supposed they had thousands of dollars on hand all the time."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Recipient of Hard Knocks.

"Do you believe life is a game of give and take?"

"I certainly do."

"On what do you base your assumption?"

"The fact that I have to take so much more than I can give."

GERMAN TROOP REMAINS IN SYRIA

By HENRY WOOD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Constantinople, (By Courier to Dedeagatch and thence by mail to New York—July 13)—Somewhere down in the interior of Syria are several thousand German officers and men who must remain there either until the war ends or until Kaiser Wilhelm changes his mind. It is their duty to annoy the Suez Canal.

With neither sufficient men nor sufficient war material at their disposal to do any damage they must nevertheless make enough showing to force the English at all times to keep large contingents of troops in Egypt for the defense of the canal. They must hold themselves back in the desert out of harm's way, subsisting as best they can, until a favorable moment presents itself. Then they must swoop down on the canal, and by capturing some lone vessel or in some other way obstruct navigation even if only for a few hours. Then they must dash back into the safety of the interior of the desert.

These are the orders:

These men are the remnants of the tragic Turko-German expedition which was sent last January against the canal.

As a recompense for their faithfulness an officer or a soldier is occasionally given permission to come up to Constantinople for a renewal of contact with civilization. From these officers and men I learned a few still unpublished details of the disaster of last January.

When the expedition finally approached the canal after having pushed its way across the desert for weeks carrying pontoons for crossing the canal and transporting the bulk of its water in tin cans, the plan of attack decided upon was that usually employed by the Austrians, Simultaneous attacks were to be begun by the right and left wings in order to distract and engage the enemy and then the main body of troops comprising the center was to make the dash for crossing the canal.

To the surprise of all the attacks met with such little resistance that the center in its mad rush to get across did not stop to build a pontoon bridge but leaping into the pontoons themselves rowed to the other side. There the mystery was explained. Along the front of the canal were found whole lines of trenches which the English evidently had abandoned in haste at the approach of the expedition. Into these trenches the Turks piled and began at once establishing their position when suddenly the English artillery stationed miles away but having the precise range of the trenches poured into them a terrible fire.

A mad rush was made for the other side of the canal where the survivors gathering up their wounded and loading them onto camels pushed back into the desert to a point where Dr. Ward, head of the surgical department of the American protestant College at Beirut had come down with a Red Cross unit. There the wounded were taken care of until it was possible for them to return north.

WAR ODDITIES.

London.—Describing a combat on the British front, Sir John French concluded an official despatch with the following: "The little fight was welcomed by the men as a pleasant change from the monotony of trench life."

London—Fashionable Bond street jewelers are offering for sale pieces of shrapnel taken from soldiers wounds, mounted in gold and jewelled

Paris—A sentry dog of the 93rd French regiment, whose furious barking saved an advanced post from annihiliation was mentioned in official war despatches.

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Motor — Cast-en-bloc; L Head, 3⅞ bore by 5" stroke; four cylinders.
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Timken Bearings throughout.
Wheel Base — 112 inches.
Tires — Goodrich 34"x4" extra demountable rim.
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SIX CYLINDER Seven Passenger Touring Car, has the same specifications except wheel base which is 122 inches.
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Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of William S. Williams late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Theophilus King and Richard D. Chase, surviving executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the third and final account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the first day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register
3t Aug. 17-24-31



GREAT NEWS.
No longer need you await the pleasure of a woman to come and do your cleaning. A 'Phone call brings to your door, without delay, an experienced man who will clean your windows, scrub your floors, beat your rugs, etc., and do it right, too. Quincy Window Cleaning Co, Tel. Quincy 582 W.
July 7-1yr

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Annie N. Saylor and Franklin G. Saylor to the Quincy Savings Bank dated Dec. 6, 1912 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in libro 1234, folio 408, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Wednesday, the Eighth day of September, 1915, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—a certain lot of land, containing about 3500 square feet, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy and being lot 36 on a plan of building lots surveyed by H. H. Moses, Sept. 26, 1873, at Houghs Neck, and bounded as follows:—

Beginning on the southerly side of Crosby street at a point thirty-five feet distant from Ratchford street and running on said Crosby street, in an easterly direction, thirty-five feet, then turning and running in a southerly direction, on land now or formerly of Dolan, one hundred feet, then turning and running in a westerly direction, thirty-five feet, on land formerly of Dolan, then turning and running in a northerly direction, one hundred feet on land now or formerly of John T. Smith, to the point of beginning.

Said premises are sold subject to a prior mortgage for One thousand dollars held by said Quincy Savings Bank.

This property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and assessments, if any.

Terms $200. cash at sale, and balance cash in ten days from said sale, on delivery of deed.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.
By CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer.
3t Aug. 17-24-31

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Sale of Real Estate.
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SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.
RENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer.
3t Aug. 17-24-31

For Young Folks

Miss Genevieve Fox
Dressed For Tableaux.



© by American Press Association.

The sweet little girl here pictured is Miss Genevieve Fox, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox of New York city and Southampton, N. Y. Recently she took part in a series of tableaux at Southhampton, where she lives in summer. There were many other children in the living pictures, which were given to help the poor children of the east side of New York and enable some of them to take a brief vacation at the seaside or on some of the many farms in New York and New Jersey that throw open their doors to these little folks. As the photograph shows, Miss Genevieve made a very attractive picture.

The Lloyd Lindsay Race.

Two or more pairs of pails are placed in a row thus:

o o o o

Each set of pails is represented by a team of two players.

The teams start from a point twenty, thirty or fifty yards away (as space will permit) from the pails.

Each pair runs hand in hand till it reaches a line drawn about eight to ten feet in front of the pails, thus:

o o o o

On this line, opposite each pail, are placed three potatoes or tennis balls.

Each player tries to throw the potatoes or balls opposite his pail into his pail, one at a time.

If he misses he must retrieve his potato and throw it again from the balk line until he has all three in the pail. He may do all his retrieving of misses at one time or as he misses, just as he prefers. As soon as either partner succeeds in this, but not sooner, he can help out his teammate by going behind his pail and throwing back to him his missed potatoes or balls, but not otherwise assist him.

A team cannot race back to the starting point till it has all its potatoes in its pails. Then it goes back hand in hand, and the first team crossing the starting line wins.—Scouting.

Wohelo, Wohelo!

It sounds like an Indian cry, but it is not. It is a call made up of parts of three important English words, and it is addressed to American girls of the present time. This wohelo, "wo-he-lo," is a new word composed of the first two letters of the important watchwords of the Campfire Girls—work, health, love—these really comprising about all there is to life. The call, therefore, is not only euphonious, but is followed by a long, rolling echo when sung in the right tone where the echoes live.—St. Nicholas.

The Sly Little Man.

I know of a dry little, sly little man,
Who comes o'er our threshold whenever he can;
Though little he cares for the sunshine and light,
He haunts our library when it is night.

When papa is reading his paper with care,
And I'm dozing all snug in the cushioned armchair;
When mamma looks up from her sewing—"My dear,
Perhaps you don't know that the sandman's been here!"

Then I hunt round the curtain, on top of the books,
'Neath table and table, in all sorts of nooks,
And out on the stairway and down in the hall,
But I can't find the sly little sandman at all.

ALL ARE WELCOME TO CLUB

Doors of London Institution Open to Methodists of Every Country in the World.

A unique club has just been launched in London. It is called the Wesley club, and its headquarters are in the great Wesleyan Central hall near the houses of parliament, says the Christian Herald. It is the first club to be formed solely in connection with some religious body, and owes its inception to Sir Robert Perkes, who among other things revolutionized the underground railways of London, organized the Million Guineas fund which the Wesleyan Methodists raised some years ago, and made possible the erection of the magnificent hall which houses the new club.

The club is open to all Methodists—Wesleyan, Primitive, United and of both sexes—and whether they come from England or other parts of the globe. Indeed, one of its aims is to make the hall even more of a gathering place than it has been for all members of the great Methodist family, numbers of whom come to London from all parts of the earth and visit the hall. The visitors' book shows many names from New York, Philadelphia and other American cities, as well as those of callers from Australia, Africa and even from Asia.

Politics will be barred in the Wesley club, and in the first line of members names prominent in all the British political parties appear. The club, in short, is intended to be a place where members of the Methodist body can indulge in that free-and-easy social intercourse which has been one of the good results of that outstanding Methodist characteristic—brotherliness.

MANY READY FOR THE JOB

Advertisement That Might Seem Beyond Reason Evidently Found Considerable Readers.

There is accumulating evidence that people read the advertising columns. The other night a man telephoned an advertisement for a man to drive a car to the coast, says the Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican. Though there is an easily recognizable difference between a car and a cow, it is not so distinguishable by telephone, and the young man in the office understood that the customer wanted a cow driven to Los Angeles. It did not occur to him that there was anything unusual in that means of transporting a cow so long a distance across the California desert.

It struck the linotype operator that this was a little out of the ordinary, but the operator, having not yet taken out his annual city and county license to change advertising copy, followed it.

Two days later the advertiser telephoned again this time for emendation, correction and relief. He said that since the appearance of the advertisement thirty men had called on him to get the job of driving that cow. Many offered to back themselves with testimonials as to their proficiency in the art of handling cattle. Some offered to furnish guaranties that they would land the cow in Los Angeles some time before Christmas.

Women and Law.

"In their passionate desire for the public good," says Margaret Deland, the novelist, "women seem to have more heart and less head than men. They seem to be more single minded, but with all their earnestness there is a sentimentality, a lawlessness, an emotional shallowness, a lack of thoroughness in the way in which they approach public questions which, quite apart from the question of doubling the irresponsible vote, makes the matter of their exercising the suffrage alarming.

"And in nothing is their shallowness more alarming than in their indifference to law. The most majestic thing humanity has evolved is surely the abstraction called law.

"That the administration of law is defective is neither here nor there. Of course it is defective, but the idea itself, law itself, terrible and glorious, is the wonder of time.

"That we, poor 'agglutinations of dust,' as Stevenson calls us, that we should have evolved law surely shows us to be part of the Eternal Law that is named God."

Certainly Some Voice.

Here is a little story that was told by Congressman John E. Bakwer of California the other night, when the talk topic in the lobby of a hotel took a musical turn.

Some time ago the guests at a reception were discussing the relative merits of several songsters, when one of the party turned to a man named Brown.

"By the way, Brown," said he, "you are something of a singer, are you not?"

"Not on your life!" was the emphatic response of Brown. "I never sang a note that somebody didn't threaten to send in a riot call. You are thinking of my brother."

"Perhaps I am," was the thoughtful rejoinder of the other. "Has he a heavy bass voice?"

"Yes," smiled Brown; "so derned heavy that it makes him bowlegged to carry it."—Philadelphia Telegram.

"Eugenic" Legislation Opposed.

In an article in the Journal of Heredity, Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon-general of the United States health service, severely criticizes existing and proposed measures for providing sterilization of defectives and for a medical certificate prior to marriage.

STYLES FOR THE FALL

PARIS OPENINGS PUT OFF UNTIL FIRST OF AUGUST.

Flattened Hips Hinted at in Advance Models—Silver Lining to Overshadowing Cloud of Full Skirts.

The majority of the leading houses in Paris put off the dress openings of the season until the first of this month, although we were promised all the news of clothes by the second week of July.

What the reason was for the change in dates—whether the paucity of American buyers in Paris early in the month of July, or the difficulty of getting ready a new set of models after the manufacturers had depleted the first set—is of little importance to the question at large; the result is very satisfying to those buyers and sellers who want new clothes for the winter and not for the summer.

The one thing that the specialists strive for is to get their frocks before the public who wants the last thing from Paris and open the way for the manufacturers to copy these styles at once; the sooner the better, for the moment a French style is run to ground, the specialists have the chance to sell a new and complete set of fashions to the world of women who will no longer wear a style that is selling for fifteen dollars through the cheaper ready-to-wear departments.

There are manufacturers' models in plenty in America already. Those who sell to the trade that pours into New York in July to get the fall materials, hats and gowns must be served. Why that flood does not wait until September is not a question for an amateur to settle by an answer.

There are certain dressmakers, catering to a large trade that does not dwell in or near New York, who also hurry home with a few models, buy others from the manufacturers, and get their autumn business off their hands almost before one knows that October is coming.

This variety of clothes has been on the market since July and the people who copy each acceptable fashion in large quatities are already at work. Soon the shops will offer



Wine Colored Cloth Suit Trimmed With Black Satin.

them as the first and most authoritative ideas in winter fashions. Whether or not they prove to be all that their agents claim for them is a doubt that will not deter hundreds of women from buying them, because they are at hand and fall clothes are always needed as soon as the first chill makes its appearance, except by those lucky ones who always find a suit or a frock left over from the preceding season, which happens to fill the first necessity.

There is a strong tendency in each of the fashions that are advanced as forerunners of what is to come in October toward flattened hips. For the last few months we have grown quite large in that spot; we have avoided any appearance of slimness and given ourselves over to gathers and plaits at the waist line. This fashion was deplored by all but the excessively slender, yet as all the models called for a certain amount of fullness from waist to ankles there seemed no other way to arrive at it except through a wide circular skirt, a cut to which the majority of women objected.

The latter method of cutting the skirt, however, is the one that is advanced today and the unevenness of the hem, which is sure to result, is offset by accentuating it and using cord or plaiting as an edge.

To quiet the rebellion against this kind of skirt among the larger number of women the Spanish flounce has been revived on all kinds of skirts or rather on skirts made of various materials. Organdie, broadcloth, gabardine, velvet, batiste nad satin are the fabrics that show this deep ruffle; it gives the necessary fullness at the knees without increasing the girth around the hips.

It may not matter very much how one achieves that line of slimness at the hips and width at the ankles; the main thing is to be well assured of the silhouette and then work it out through any channel one desires. It is in just this divergence of method makers have a chance of success. There is a silver lining to the cloud of full skirts if these individual treatments are welcomed; especially will the incoming of the deep flounce with the smooth hip line please the women who have looked unpleasantly abnormal in the skirts that were gathered about the waist.

As to the frankly circular skirt which is growing in favor among those who decide on the fashions, there is a silver cloud to it also. A band of some kind of opposing fabric is dropped below the uneven edge of the hem which frames it in, or rather gives it a straight selvedge. The introduction of this redeeming feature has turned discouragement into optimism. It may be possible, after all, say many, to wear a circular skirt with confidence in its behavior, something that has been impossible since circular skirts were invented.

In the prevailing taffeta frocks that will be worn without coats on warm days and with them on chill days, the skirts are scalloped, not unduly, the edges corded, and the uneven line held together by a five-inch band of double net which is slightly gathered and steadied on its lower edge by a thick cord of the taffeta.

If you are not familiar with this method of finishing an uneven skirt hem it is quite worth your while to try it. The effect is good because the skirt has the appearance of being actually finished; the ragged edge does not always give this.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

NEW COLORS ARE PROMISED

Already Fashion Is Determining What Shade Shall Be Worn During Fall and Winter Months.

From the Rodier collection of fabrics for fall and winter wear we find that the colors are quite as important as the fabrics. All the pansy shades to the lightest of the violet tones, with all the intermediate shades, including mauve and lavender, will be in demand. These shades, it is said, are particularly beautiful in the new pile pabrics, especially the new velvet weave known as "panecia."

Ranging from the deep, rich shade of bordeaux to the old-fashioned wine color are the reds that will brighten the dull winter months for the many who prefer the warm colors. In the new Rodier fabrics that combine both silk and velvet these red hues are particularly successful. From the beginning of the war it was almost impossible to keep enough soldat blue to supply the demand, and it is said that America has had very little of this soft and beautiful shade of blue. Every tone that bore the slightest resemblance to the soldiers' uniform was so much in demand that there is little reason to doubt that it will be a most popular color for winter. In panecia this shade is charming. All the varying shades of marine and soldier blue will be obtained in the new fabrics.

There are many browns, with a new one in the market that will be sure to be desired. It is a light brown resembling, it is said, the color of hazelnuts.

The novelties in color combinations include stripes of two colors, with black and white, the always popular combination, black and sulphur, chartreuse and blue, marine and black in many interesting new weaves. The staple navy blue we have with us always, and with the addition of soldat blue as trimming it is expected that it will take on an added following.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WHAT PARIS HAS TO OFFER

Wider Skirts Are Among the Newest Things Which Will Be Proffered for Favor.

"The very wide skirt is not seen in the streets, although all the new models which are being copied are showing wider, if not actually wide skirts," says a woman who returned from Paris recently. "The army coat is very much to the fore, and the small hat, with great, big, squashed pansies round it, is now so common that no one will buy it any more. A few very wide brimmed hats have appeared which have very good lines. They are made of straw and silk, with flowers set at rare intervals on the brim, and a band of ribbon with a bow round the base of the crown. The brim is wider on one side than the other, and the hat is worn at a smart angle. White hats trimmed with white violets de Parme, entire toques of violets with a knot of velvet sticking up in front or at the side are also to be seen, but nothing is quite so Parisian as the navy blue straw toque, trimmed with fine straw roses in the same color.

Cretonne Beach Sets.

For the small girl there are cretonne beach sets, consisting of pinafore, sunbonnet and basket to hang over the arm. All are made of cretonne. The basket is lined with a waterproofed cloth of some sort. The pinafore buttons on the shoulders. Children in various guises make their appearance in the pattern of the cretonne, thus adding to the attractiveness of the outfit.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

WANTED

SITUATION WANTED — Middle aged lady, would like position as housekeeper. Good cook. Can furnish first class reefrences. Write to O. J., P. O. Box No. 246, Quincy, Mass. 11-6t

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—well located in Quincy or Wollaston. Small aduit family; Boston and Quincy references. Address F. Box 3, Quincy Ledger. 17-3t

WANTED—Protestant home for girl about 16. Must attend Quincy High school and earn board. Be member of family. Address "Home" Ledger office. 11-6t

WANTED—Kitchen range. No. 8 Glenwood or Stewart, in good condition. Write 1400 Ledger Office. 16-3t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Board Wanted.

Pleasant room with board desired in Quincy Centre by gentleman in private home. References given. Address stating terms to Edwards care of Quincy Daily Ledger.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front corner office—D. & M. block. Four windows— 14X20"

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $8.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets —$10.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $3.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR SALE

3 family house, with improvements. Centrally located.
A rare investment, if a quick sale.
Apply To
M. T. SULLIVAN
Roo Dargin & Merrill Block
L14-tf

USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe. It is Pasteurized

Read Ledger Advs.

TO LET

TO LET—In South Quincy, second floor tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric lights, gas in kitchen, window shades, hard wood floors and finish, fresh wall papers. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply at 50 Glendale road near Goffe street. Tel. Quincy 278-M. 11-tf lpo

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas range, ice chest, electric lights, laundry. House with all improvements and pleasant veranda. 34 Chestnut street, City. 14-3t

TO LET—Flat of 4 rooms and kitchenette hot and cold water, set range, large bath room, separate cellars and entrances. Small families. Quincy Point. Low rent. E. R. Stone, 12 Avon way, Quincy. 11-6t

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 12-6t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave. off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W. 29-18t

TO LET—In Private family, large furnished front room, all improvements. Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, second floor. 11-6t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street. $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 13-6t

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—Lower flat, 4 rooms, all improvements. Apply to 9 Francis court, near Public Library. 17-6t

TO LET—House of 6 rooms, all improvements. Apply 17 Union street. 17-3t

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 17-tf

TO LET—Lower tenement. Rent $18.50. Will be vacant Aug. 16. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 14-3t

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-18t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—Four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 10-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITE

For rent steam heated suite in the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Special rate on a lease and August rent free. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy Centre. 7-tf

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Dargin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

You need the Ledger every day.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

LOST

LOST—A bunch of keys with gold chain Saturday night in front of Nathan Ames. Return to Henry S. Wynot, 15 Dearing avenue, Braintree. 7-3t

LOST—A breastpin, having an oval white carnelian stone in gold setting; reward if returned to Miss M. A. Souther, 336 Washington street Quincy. 16-3t

FOR SALE

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

A FULL SIZE Upright piano, good tone, will sell for $50, easy terms, or store with private family intending to purchase later. Write Box 10 Ledger Office. 11-6t

FOR SALE—Castle Crawford, kitchen range, No. 7. In good conditon. Can be seen at 266 Beale street, Wollaston any day this week. C. F. Emerson. 17-3t

FOR SALE — 1914, 1913, Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Quartered oak sideboard and dining chairs; in first class condition. Apply 188 Warren avenue, Wollaston. 14-3t

FOR SALE—6 sets of Pool balls, 4 dozen cues, racks, bottles and pills, all in first class condition. At your own price. Apply to Ledger Office. 12-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage, Hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 4800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $4.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.

Agent for Henry W. Savage.
129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houser, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

A. F. McIntire
RENTS
Greenleaf Blk
Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

Three Horses For Sale

Best offer received this week will buy any one of three cheap horses. Auto delivery means we must get some of our horses out of the way at once. Weight 1000 to 1200 lbs. May be seen at 138 Brackett street or apply to Mr. Neal, Old Colony Laundry. 13-3t13-3t

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 2:241
11 tf L & O

STANDING OF PLAYGROUND CONTESTANTS

It has been decided to hold the final day exercises of the City Playgrounds on Tuesday, August 31, at Merrymount Park. The picnic will be held in the morning when special sports will be enjoyed and the girls and boys base ball championship decided. In the afternoon the prizes will be given out and the folk dances and other exercises will be demonstrated.

There are only two more days of competition, so that those who are in the grades and only separated by a few points will find it necessary to do their best in the remaining sports. Quoits for the boys and croquet for the girls are now being run off with plenty of entries in each event.

The standing for Ward Two boys and girls is as follows:

Boys.

Class A—1st, E. Vallee, 33 points; 2d, J. Fahey, 15 points; 3d, A. Davis, 9 1-2 points.

Class B—1st, F. McDonald, 21 points; 2d, H. Davis, 15 points; 3d, J. Gilmore, 14 points.

Class C—1st, J. Gallagher, 26 points, 2d, R. Williams, 24 points; 3d, H. Hendry, 17 points.

Girls.

Class A—1st, Anna Barr, 24 points; 2d, May Wade, 10 points; 3d, Mary Smith, 9 1-2 points.

Class B—1st, Hildur Wester, 15 points; 2d, Elizabeth Tucker, 13 points; 3d, Jeanette Barrows, 11 points.

Class C—1st, Laurette McArthur, 17 points; 2d, Evelyn McArthur, 14 points; 3d, Lena Smith, 11 points.

WARD THREE

Boys.

Class A—1st, N. McLeod, 26 points; 2d, D. Inman, 23 1-2 points; 3d, W. Collins, 14 points.

Class B—1st, R. DeBoer, 38 points; 2d, W. Jacobson, 23 1-2 points; 3d, R. O'Brien, 17 points.

Class C—1st, E. Barry, 40 points; 2d, L. Curtin, 24 1-2 points; 3d, C. Carson, 13 1-2 points.

Girls

Class A—1st, Florence Rosenberg, 22 1-2 points; 2d, Ethel Brown, 13 points; 3d, Hughena Dawson, 9 points.

Class B—1st, Angenelli Fontana, 17 points; 2d, tie between Alice Leoinen and Lillian Beaton, 15 points.

Class C—1st, Mona Morris, 20 points 2d, Lillian Jacobson, 15 points; 3d, Mollie Kauffman, 13 points.

WARD SIX

Boys

Class A—1st, D. Alden, 21 points; 2d, A. McNeil, 18 points; 3d, R. McNeil, 7 points.

Class B—1st, C. Keohane, 13 points; 2d, J. Creedon, 12 points; 3d, B. White, 6 points.

Class C—1st, F. Creamer, 10 points; 2d, J. Winders, 9 points; 3d, P. Spinney, 7 points.

Girls

Class A—1st, Edith Alden, 30 points 2d, Dorothy Chisholm, 7 points; 3d, Mary Lordon 5 points.

Class B—1st, Anna Nelson, 25 points; 2d, Edna Benson, 9 points; 3d, Alice Creamer, 8 points.

Class C—1st, Mary Gray, 17 points; 2d Grace Golden, 9 points; 3d, tie between Bertha Alden and Marion Creamer, 8 points.

The championship game of the City base ball league will be played at Ward Three tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, between Mass. Fields and Ward Three teams. Mass. Fields has won every game played, while Ward Three has lost but one and this game will probably decide the title. Ganzel and Ranagan will work for Mass. Fields, while Venner, Moore and DeSenso will be the battery for Ward Three.

SQUANTUM CATHOLIC CLUB.

Many prominent Squantum people are working for the newly organized Squantum Catholic club. John Longham, Sr., is president; Charles Westlake, vice president; T. Callahan, treasurer; and George Curley, Jr., secretary. Harry Tobin is chairman of the executive board. Among others prominent in the work are Mrs. Charles Westlake, the founder, J. Brophy, H. Erickson, James Longham, J. Reaseau, W. McCarren, E. Kirley, J. Riley, Mrs. James Longham and Miss Frances Allen. The next meeting of the organization will be held on August 23.

ANDREW STEWART BETTER

The many friends of Andrew Stewart, the Gypsy Moth superintendent, who has been ill for a number of weeks, are glad to see him about again.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is wholesome, nutritious, crisp and delicious. Get it of your grocer.

EXPLOSIVES.

Cotton Used Extensively In Their Manufacture.

Washington, D. C., August 16—The European war has created an insatiable demand for ammunition. New establishments are being erected for the manufacture of explosives, and the possibility of increased profits is inducing firms engaged in other industries to enter this field. This state of affairs, of course, has an important effect on the price of cotton, which is largely used as a material in the manufacture of explosives.

Director Rogers, of the Bureau of the Census, is carrying on an extensive correspondence in his endeavor to obtain statistics of all establishments using cotton as a material. Consumers of cotton naturally desire to know the total quantity used in all lines of industry, and they can aid in the compilation of accurate statistics by furnishing the Census Bureau at Washington with the names and addresses of establishments which have begun the use of cotton as a raw material since the commencement of the European war. Mr. Rogers says that a great many letters are being received requesting information as to the quantity of cotton and linters used in the manufacture of explosives. Some express the fear that the Bureau is not aware of the extent to which these materials are now being used for this purpose. The Director desires to state that the Census Bureau is aware of the greatly increased demand for cotton and linters, and has been endeavoring to collect complete statistics concerning the total quantity used by all consumers of cotton, in compliance with the law which requires monthly reports on this subject.

Unfortunately it is impossible to supply statistics as to the amount of cotton used in the manufacture of explosives alone. The act of Congress authorizing the collection of cotton statistics directs the Census Bureau "to collect and publish statistics concerning * * * the quantity of raw cotton consumed in manufacturing establishments of every character * * *" While some manufacturers of explosives purchase the raw cotton and subject it to the necessary processes of purification in their own establishments, many of them buy it from other establishments which purify and treat the fiber so as to render it suitable for use in the manufacture of explosives. Many of these establishments prepare cotton not only for manufacture of explosives but also for manufacturers of wholly different products, and it is not feasible for the Census Bureau to obtain separate statistics of the amount of purified cotton turned out by such establishments for use in the manufacture of explosives.

There has been a great increase in recent years in the production of linters and hull fiber. Linters are obtained at the oil mills by reginning the cottonseed, the object being to remove the short fibers so that the fine particles of the kernel will not be carried off with the hulls, making possible a greater yield of oil and meal. The total quantity of linters obtained from the crop of 1899 was 114,544 bales of 500 pounds each; but fifteen years later the output of this by-product of the cottonseed-oil industry had increased by more than 600 per cent, the number of bales turned out from the crops of 1914 being 856,900.

Hull fiber is obtained by a treatment of the hulls which breaks up their structure and makes available the short fibers which have not been removed in the delinting process. Several establishments have been engaged in the production of hull fiber for a number of years, and additional ones are taking up this line of manufacture.

The publication of statistics of cotton production and consumption has called public attention to the desirability of similar data concerning numerous other and totally different commodities. The Census Bureau is receiving numerous requests for such data concerning various articles the production of which has been stimulated by the European war or by economic conditions due in a measure to the war.

There seems to be a general impression that the Census Bureau is engaged in the collection of such statistics. Director Rogers wishes to emphasize the fact that the work of his Bureau is defined and limited by law. He appreciates the importance of statistics concerning the annual production of clothing and food products, of chemicals of metal and wood products etc., but Congress has not authorized the collection of such statistics, and until it does so his Bureau cannot undertake the work.

BOSTON'S TAX RATE IS $18.

Boston's tax rate was announced Monday night as $18, an increase of 50 cents over 1914. There was a gain of $24,505,800 in real estate valuations and $540,200 in personal valuation, a total increase of $25,046,000 There was a gain in the number of polls of 3,118, from 206,815 in 1914 to 208,933.

ARMY TRAINING WORKS WELL

Many Englishmen, Accustomed to Spectacles, Have Been Able to Discard Them.

Since the beginning of the European war a surprising number of men have been found wearing eyeglasses.

Prior to the war no men who were under the necessity of wearing glasses were accepted in the regular army. With the formation of "Pals" battalions and other specially constituted corps, drawn in very large measure from the ranks of city workers of the middle class, and used, for the most part, to desk work or other sedentary occupations, the rule prohibiting glasses was relaxed. As a consequence, many men who had become accustomed to wearing spectacles after passing the regulation army tests to prove their sight was not defective, were allowed to retain and continue the use of glasses.

The interesting sequel is that, after undergoing a few months' training, many of these young men find they can dispense altogether with any artificial aids to vision. Six months ago many who could not read, cross a road in safety, or recognize a friend at the other side of it without the aid of glasses, can now, at their training grounds, go to the butts and see and hit the target at 300 yards or more. Not only so, but their vision for all general purposes is markedly improved.

This happy state of affairs is attributed largely to the open-air conditions of their new life, and in particular to the more expansive prospect continually presented to the eye. Freedom from close pursuits, carried on under artificial light, is doubtless an important factor.

In a proportion of cases it is believed the improvement effected will be enduring after "Kitchener's men" return to civil life. Anyway, for people so afflicted a valuable lesson is given on the preservation of eyesight. —London Mail.

SOME POINTS WORTH PRAISE

Hubby Could at Least Mention a Few Things Worth Approval as Articles of Diet.

The Smiths had been married about four months and since wifey could more tunefully perform on the piano than on the kitchen range, Smith had eaten things that reminded him of Fourth of July punk.

"Oh, Harry," enthusiastically exclaimed the wife, carrying in a dish one evening as he seated himself at the dining-room table, "I have been cooking you some old-fashioned crullers."

"That was very kind of you, dear," responded hubby, taking one of the dainties and heroically beginning to eat.

"I got the recipe from a cook book," continued wifey, with a pleased expression. "How do you like them?"

"Well," cautiously answered hubby, slowly munching the tasteless crumb, "the holes couldn't possibly be better." —Philadelphia Telegraph.

Ways of Crossing Streets.

Street dangers are much the same in all large cities. The New York Times says: "Some persons on principle will cross a street at a point elsewhere than at the regular crossing. Their argument is that at the intermediate point in the block they need look but in two directions to avoid vehicles, while at the intersection of two streets, where most crossings are placed, they must look in four directions, dodging vehicles as they veer around a corner. The argument seems logical. But it is not borne out by experience.

"Statistics published by the committee on street safety in the police bulletin show that 40 per cent of fatal street accidents, in cases where the cause is given, occur by reason of the victims' crossing the street not at regular crossings. It appears established, therefore, that the added care displayed by drivers when crossing intersecting streets, or rounding corners, conduces to safety. At other points pedestrians are in danger."

Coroner Hoffman of Cook county, Illinois, often calls attention to the peril of crossing streets anywhere except at intersections.

Cuban Sugar.

Although practically all of the countries of the Pan-American union cultivate the cane, Cuba is the greatest producer of cane sugar, not only in the western hemisphere, but in the world. The total production of the western hemisphere for the 1913 and 1914 season amounted to 4,919,814 tons, of which Cuba produced 2,579,732 tons, or nearly 52 per cent. The total cane sugar production of the world was 9,773,348 tons, and deducting the 2,262,600 tons produced by India and locally consumed, it is seen that Cuba produces nearly 35 per cent of the cane sugar that is available in the markets of the world.

Find a Tusk Nine Feet Long.

Doctor Andrews of the British museum, with a staff of assistants, is busily excavating in the Upnor hills the most complete set of mammoth remains so far unearthed in England.

The professor has yet to determine whether the bones belong to the mammoth or the elephas antiquus. The teeth alone will furnish the necessary evidence upon this point, and the portion of earth where the skull lies embedded has not yet been delved in except so far as to disclose the presence of a tusk measuring some nine et in length.

TWILIGHT GAME ENDS IN DISPUTE

The much anticipated game between the Commons and the Blue Hills of the Twilight league was played Monday evening at the Ward Four playground.

The game was called at the end of the fourth inning with the score standing two to one in favor of the Blue Hills. The Commons argued that so long as four and one half innings had not been played the game would not count. As six innings constitutes the game the Blues claim they are the winners. The winning of the game by the Blue Hills would almost assure them of the league flag. They have two more scheduled games to play this week and if they lose both and the Cubs win both of their scheduled games there will be a tie for first place. The feature of the game was a home run drive by O'Connor of the Blues.

Batteries: Blues, O'Connor and Steadman; Commons, McPherson and Dunn. Umpire, Steve Hebert.

SHARPSHOOTERS.

Washington, D. C., August 17—Announcement made today that the National Rifle association of America will participate in the Conference on National Defense, which is to be held in Washington, October 4-7, immediately following the Grand Army of the Republic encampment, will be of great interest to the veterans who will attend the encampment and the conference.

In the union armies of the Civil War were hundreds of thousands of good shots and thousands of expert marksmen and sharpshooters. Many of these "dead shots" will attend the Washington encampment and will pay particular attention to that section of the National Defense Conference which will consider the training of the citizenry of this country in the use of the military rifle.

Col. John McElroy, past senior vice commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, says that training in the use of the rifle is one of the most important subjects to be considered at the conference.

"Good riflemen among the citizens are the best nucleus for our volunteer armies," declared Colonel McElroy today.

AT KINCAIDE'S.

The bill at Kincaide's theatre this week is one of the best ever. So great was the interest in the show on the opening night Monday that it was 10.30 before the curtain fell. The big feature is the five reel drama of the shooting of Dan McGrew, with Edmund Breese in the leading role. This is a well staged, well acted thriller which proved popular. Then there is "The Diamond from the Sky" and the local pictures showing the outing of the Board of Trade, pay day at the street railway car barn in Quincy, the July Fourth celebration at Quincy Point and the Finnish Temperance society parade.

The vaudeville numbers include Murray and his troop of twenty trained dogs. The Gagnoux in juggling acts. Landis & Kneele the rapid change artists and impersonators and All Coleman the monologist.

BRIEFS

Lawrence Duncan, Jr., Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell and Miss Marion Mitchell are on an automobile trip to Squam Lake, N. H.

Postals received from Quincy people who are summering in New Hampshire state that the worst thunder storm of the season visited that state Sunday.

Mrs. Edith M. Besson of Boston has filed a divorce libel at Dedham against her husband, Thomas M. Besson of Quincy. She charges him with cruelty and intoxication. They were married Aug. 18, 1898, and have lived in Boston and Quincy. They have one child, Gertrude, the custody of whom the mother seks.

Politeness Personified.

Not long ago a popular Massachusetts avenue tailor, who tips the beam near the 200-pound mark, attempted to force his way through a line of automobiles which was moving around the Circle and south into Meridian street, reports the Indianapolis Star. Incidentally this tailor is of a rather nervous temperament and is easily embarrassed when public attention is directed toward him. He dashed across the street ahead of a large car as fast as his avoirdupois and short legs would permit and stepped in front of a small machine. The car struck him with a thud, wheezed and came to a stop, while the tailor rolled in the dust. Scrambling to his feet and without regaining his hat, which had rolled to the curb, the avenue merchant turned to the driver of the little puffing machine and exclaimed in his excitement: "I beg pardon, sir!" and went hastily on his way.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

— OFFER —

Heinz Jellies — Reg. 25c size jar — Special 19c
Lady Betty Marmalade — Reg. 25c size — " 20c
Hatchet Brand Kippered Herring — 10c can — 3 cans 25c

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

Adams Market, City Square, Phone 1980

FOY'S

2 STORES

Water St. Market, Cor. Quincy, Phone 117

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Full Orchestra.
Theatre Cooler than the Seashore.
Ventilation Perfect.
Air changed Every 30 Seconds.
Daily Performances at 2.30 and 8 P. M.

MON. TUES. WED.
An Enchanting Five Act Picture Play
EDMUND BREESE
— IN —
THE SHOOTING OF DAN McGREW
(From the Classic Poem Written by Robert W. Service)
SPECIAL MOVING PICTURE OF LOCAL EVENTS
Ward Two July 4th Celebration.
Pay Day, Car Barn, Quincy (Street Railway.)
Board of Trade—Annual Outing.
Finnish Temperance Society Annual Parade.
Pathe Weekly — War News and World Happenings.
Diamond From The Sky — New Episode 2 Reels.

MURRAY'S TRAINED DOGS — Remarkable Animal Act.
GAGNOUX & COMPANY — World Famous Jugglers.
AL COLEMAN — Popular Vaudeville Comedian.
OMERA & MATTHEWS — Character Impersonations with Rapid Change.

SLIGHTLY USED CAR SALE

1915 Buick Touring Car, used only 2,000 miles, just like New.
1915 Studebaker, very little used.
1915 Ford Touring Car.

All these cars are in perfect condition and must be seen to be appreciated.

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 454 — RICHMOND 127

GEO. F. SPOONER

PRACTICAL TEACHING.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17. A number of suggestions to help the rural public school teacher in leading his or her pupils to see the direct relation between home life and their school studies are contained in a new publication of the Department of Agriculture. This bulletin, No. 281, entitled "Correlating Agriculture With the Public School Subjects in the Northern States" contains a plan of work extending from September through the fall, winter and spring to the end of June.

Under this plan each pupil is encouraged to undertake some home project; that is to say, some work at home which will extend through a whole season, will be connected with the instruction in agriculture which the pupil receives at school, and a record of the results of which will be faithfully kept and turned in to the teacher at the conclusion of the project.

At school the pupils exercises in arithmetic, spelling, English, geography, etc., are so directed that the value of these subjects in practical life is made clear. For example, in the language lessons, the pupil may be asked to write out the method which he used in testing milk with a Babcock tester special emphasis being placed upon the need for making the meaning absolutely clear. In the same way the records obtained from cow testing may be used as exercises in arithmetic and the pupil asked to compute the total yield of butter fat, its money value, and the estimated profit from any given dairy herd.

In the supplement of the bulletin is contained a number of sample score cards designed to assist the teacher in rating agricultural exhibits which the pupils should be encouraged to make. The new bulletin is designed especially for rural school teachers in the Northern States.

CLEANING COURT HOUSE.

George S. Murray, who some months ago applied his cleaning preparation to the granite on the court house building, is at work completing the job. Mr. Murray cleaned the front part of the building so as to show what his preparation would do. This was allowed to set before the cleaning of the whole building was undertaken so that its quality of permanence might be observed.

BRIEFS

Horace F. Spear of the W. A. Bacon Co. is having his annual vacation.

Mark L. Read, Jr., who is passing the month of August at Ashland, N. H., came to Quincy Monday afternoon for a brief business trip. He returns to Ashland today.

Sergt. John T. Larkin resumed the desk at police headquarters today after a two week's vacation, during which he toured the western part of the state and was the guest of friends at Holyoke who formerly lived here.

—It is recorded of a young fop who visited one of the Rothschilds, that he was so proud of his malachite sleeve buttons, that he insisted upon exhibiting them to his host. The latter looked at them and said: "Yes—it is a pretty stone. I have a mantlepiece made of it in the next room."

BIRTHS

CAREY—In Quincy, Aug. 16, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Carey of Hall Place.

DEATHS

WELLINGTON—In Milton, Aug. 15, Emma J., wife of Walter L. Wellington in her 65th year.
Funeral services at late home, 531 Brook road, Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 16-2t

McFARLANE—In Quincy, Aug. 15, Rupert W. McFarlane in his 21st year. Funeral services at late home, 224 Goffe street, Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 2.30 o'clock. 16-2t

REID—In Squantum, Aug. 17, Mrs. C. A. Reid of Pratt road, aged about 40 years.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
482 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

Proposals

Bids will be received by the City Treasurer, Room 2, City Hall, up to 10 A. M Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915, for slating the roof of the Woodward Institute, in Quincy. Sample of slate to be used, and specifications may be seen at the office of the City Treasurer.

JOHN CURTIS, City Treasurer.
17-3t



To see Kitty Gray is to love her at first sight. All through the thrilling story of THE BROKEN COIN, entwined in every episode, underlying every action and overpowering every other emotion, the mainspring of the whole is love. THE BROKEN COIN is not merely a charming love story, rather let us say that the whole brilliant, thrilling, master plot is enshrined and embowered in that atmosphere of truth, fidelity and fascination whose highest and best expression finds itself through love.

See The Broken Coin Every Week
The Photo Play Serial Supreme
15 Episodes — One Every Week

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

We Have the Talcum YOU LIKE

We keep only the best talcum powders. Many of them are perfumed. Some are plain or borated. Talcum that is good for baby's tender skin, best talcum for mother's use or for father after his shave. Use plenty of talcum after the bath and you will be more comfortable. We have the best talcum to supply your particular wants. 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents.

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1295 Hancock St.

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Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe. It is Pasteurized
Phone Quincy 1010

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PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
Old Furniture Refinished
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

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Quincy 1610
N. CURTIS
and GLAZIER
STAINED GLASS
nd PAPER HANGER
TURE REFINISHED
off Spear Street, Quincy

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 192 QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

BADLY INJURED AT FORE RIVER

Wm. R. Hayson At Hospital Following Explosion

William R. Hayson, for 10 years foreman of the pipe fitting and coppersmiths department at the Fore River shipyard, who was badly injured and painfully burned in an explosion Tuesday afternoon rests comfortably today at the Quincy City Hospital. Physicians are closely observing his condition.

Hayson received his injuries when a portable welding sef, which had a small acetylene gas tank as the principal part of its equipment, exploded as it was being set up.

One end of the tank shattered his left hand so badly it was necessary to amputate the thumb and a finger. His left arm was also fractured.

The contents of the tank flew upwards, painfully burning him about the face and head. It is not thought that the sight of his eyes has been affected. In addition he is suffering from a shock.

How critical his condition is depends on what may develop today. Physicians are inclined to believe his lungs are not seared but they are as yet unable to say absolutely.

Employees ran to the assistance of Hayson after the explosion and found him in a semi-conscious conditon. He was rushed to the Red Cross Hospital at the shipyard and then to the city hospital in the police ambulance.

The welding set which exploded was the first of its kind to be put in use in the shipyard.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY DRILL

The members of the Machine Gun Co. reported for drill at Alpha hall armory Tuesday evening suffering no ill effects from the experience of their week in camp. All of the equipment has ben put back in first class condition.

A rumor is current that all the state militia will be mobilized for a parade on Aug. 26th in Boston, the day which brings to a close the visit of the governors to Massachusetts. If such an order is issued the company will turn out with the 6th Regt. to which it is attached.

PROGRAM OF CONCERT.

Furnace Brook Parkway—August 24.
First Coast Artillery Corps Band.
W. A. Cushing, Director.

March, "Washington Post"	Sousa
"Evening, Noon and Morn"	Suppe
Valse Pathetique, "Estellita"	Herbert
Popular Songs "On the Rialto"	Smith
Ballet Music from "Coppelia"	Delibes
Potpourri, "Old Irish Songs"	Bennett
Selection from "Lady Luxury"	Schroeder
"American Patrol"	Meachan
Fantasy from "Carmen"	Bizet
"Sunny South"	Lampe

GIVE AWAY FOOD.

San Francisco, Aug. 18:—Fifty thousand packages valued at $15,000 were distributed by exhibitors in the Food products Palace at the Panama Pacific Exposition today.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair Thursday and Friday. Moderate northwest winds.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.54
Sun sets	6.41
Length of day	13.47
Moon sets	11.31
High Water, A. M.	5.30
High Water, P. M.	6.00
Days decrease	1 hr. 32 minutes

Last Quarter Aug. 2, 4.27 P. M.
New Moon Aug. 10, 5.52 P. M.
First Quarter Aug. 17, 9.17 P. M.
Full Moon Aug. 24, 4.41 P. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	70 degrees
Aug. 18, 1914,	81 degrees
Aug. 18, 1913,	90 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

BREEZE HOODO BROKEN FOR Q. Y. C. RACE

Two And Three Reefs The General Rule And Even Then Breeze Was Too Strong For Some Of Small Yachts

IRIS WINS HER FIRST RACE OF SEASON

The yachtsmen of Massachusetts Bay, who have been complaining all the season at the lack of a breeze for yacht racing, had their fill of wind at the annual open race of the Quincy Yacht Club Tuesday afternoon, when the hoodoo was broken. The breeze was from the northwest and was a corker. Nearly every yacht went away with sails reefed. Most of the yachts carried two reefs and some tucked in the third. There was also a heavy sea and the spray was thrown about in such a manner that the yachtsmen got a drenching. The only yachts able to carry full sail were the 31-raters. Even with reefs the breeze was too strong for some of the boats and while they came to the starting line at the last minute they withdrew.

It was largely on this account that there were but 38 starters in the seventeen classes scheduled.

In Class D, the scrapping class of

(Continued on Page Four.)

SLIPPERY BOY IS AGAIN IN CUSTODY

Edward Carroll, the 15 year old Cambridge boy who failed to return to Patrolman John Shay at the town farm house after he was given permission to get a drink of water, was found in an Italian shanty in South Braintree Tuesday evening and taken into custody.

Carroll gave himself up to the officer Monday night because he was hungry. He was taken to the town farm, given supper and lodging and was ready to go to court Tuesday morning when the officer arrived. He said his breakfast had been a "corker" but that he wanted a drink of water. Instead of returning he walked out the front door and ran away.

During his flight he crossed a swamp and to avoid returning and the possibility of meeting someone pursuing him he plunged through a couple of brooks and a large area partly covered with water. He secured permission from some Italians who live in a shanty to dry his clothes. He was arrested there by Patrolman Shay. This morning he was bound over to the juvenile session and was sent to his home.

LACK PERMIT TO DIG CLAMS

Judge Avery Imposes $5 Fines On Two Men

James J. Mahoney and John J. Sheehy, both of South Boston, were in court today on complaint of W. S. Tribou of the Fish and Game commission. Both were detected taking clams at Squantum.

The officer testified they were digging clams near the aviation field and that after telling them who he was he asked to see their permit. Sheehy had one which he claimed to have secured through the assistance of a Quincy member of the House of Representatives.

The other man said his name was Manning and that his permit was at a camp on Dorchester avenue, Squantum. All three started for the camp after tieing up their boat and as they neared the supposed location of the camp another spot was mentioned as being the correct one.

Officer Tribou said he then accused them of being residents of South Boston. Sheehy said it was so and Manning remarked he might just as well tell the truth and admitted he lived in town and that his name was Mahoney. Both entered pleas of not guilty, Mahoney to digging clams without a permit and Sheehy to digging them in contaminated waters. They asked for a continuance after the testimony of the officer was in so they could get counsel. The request was not granted.

Judge Avery imposed fines of $5 each and then suspended sentence to Oct. 30.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Edwin Gillard of Randolph pleaded not guilty today to keeping and maintaining a liquor nuisance. He said he was not ready for a hearing and the case was continued to Aug. 20. Bonds were set at $200. Chief of Police McGerigle is complainant.

Quincy yachts went over to Hull this morning to participate in the two days racing events under the auspices of the Boston Yacht club.

LAUNCHING OF THE HIGH JINKS

Saturday is to be some eventful day at Gavin's beach and Partelow's Boat Shop. The "High Jinks" is to be launched.

A 1915 prodigy of water craft designed and made in Quincy is to receive its debutante dip. The launching is scheduled to be a dry one for the boat has already been named. Master Tom and Roger Burgin for whom the boat has been built and who are to sail her have decided with no consideration toward the propensity of Jonah's that the symbol of personal identity grading her side shall be "High Jinks."

The "High Jinks" design was born in the brain of one of Massachusett's oldest living designers and builders Charles M. Partelow, and while constructed under different lines from the ordinary twenty-two foot Class sailing boat, she has the necessary dimensions of the X Class.

Anticipations are at high-water mark and expectations in abundance for the marvels that this phenomenal is expected to accomplish in the way of speed, and if bottoms on boats predict or predestine the speed quality, the "High Jinks" will be a wonder for she has a bottom of unusual lines, which resembling an English randan carries the narrow bottom from stem to stern, thereby, according to the builders theory, displacing no more water than the actual weight of the boat and sail.

Captain William Gavin is to be on hand and renew his former days at the sail by taking the prodigy out on her first trip.

NEED PERMIT.

Unlawful to Have More Than Pint Of Gasoline Without Permit.

It one is in the habit of cleaning clothing with gasoline it will be necessary to obtain a gasoline permit from the chief engineer of the Fire Department or else get along with only a pint. This fact was brought home to a woman who this morning applied to a dealer for a quart of gasoline.

"I am sorry, Madam, but unless you have a gasoline permit I can not sell you more than a pint," was the reply of the dealer.

Thinking a mistake had been made Chief Billings was called up and he verified the statement of the dealer. Under the present rules of Commissioner O'Keefe one can not buy over a pint of gasoline unless he has first obtained a license.

According to Chief Billings the rule is not a new one but is a state law, although it has never been rigidly enforced up to the present time.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER

LATEST

INCENSED OVER FRANK LYNCHING

Better Class In Georgia Demand Full Investigation

(By United Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18:—Gov. Harris will take personal charge of the investigation of the Leo. M. Frank lynching it was announced at the executive office today.

The governor is reported to be far from satisfied with the explanation given by the Milledgeville prison farm officials that the warden, superintendent and guards were so ill prepared that they were powerless to resist the mob.

He was quoted as saying that in view of repeated threats that the place would be raided and Frank taken from the custodians and lynched full preparations should have been made and that the failure to do so was unpardonable.

The executive was also understood to be much incensed at the weakness of the Atlanta police in yielding to the demand of the throng in Atlanta that they be permitted to view the body and exposing it for thousands to see in a local undertaker's establishment.

There is of course an element throughout the state which condones the lynching but the better class of people feel that the affair was a frightful outbreak and that the authorities that figured in the case made an abominable showing.

Judge Morris of Marietta who saved Frank's body from mutilation and succeeded in getting it to Atlanta was practically the only person spoken of as having behaved creditably.

Considerable criticism of Gov. Harris was heard today because of the fact that he left for Fitzgerald to address the reunion of the Confederates after knowing that Frank had been kidnapped and would probably be lynched.

Frank's body in his widow's charge, was on its way to Brooklyn, N. Y. today for burial.

There were many evidences that official Georgia failed to estimate correctly Tuesday what would be the country's view of the lynching. Investigations were started at once but with no such energy as was manifested today. Apparently the huge volume of editorial excoriation of the affair telegraphed into Atlanta Tuesday night produced a decided impression.

ORGANIZING NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

(By United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 18:—The Boston Port Directors today endorsed the new Boston Pacific Steamship project, proposed by Timothy E. Byrnes, formerly of the New Haven railroad, with a proposed capital stock of $12,000,000. The line would be owned and operated by Boston capitalists.

The proposed fleet would include vessels of from 10,000 to 11,000 tons with weekly sailings of passenger and freight service in both directions.

Byrnes expects to be in a position to state definitely within a month whether or not the enterprise will go through.

Y. W. C. TO DANCE.

The members of the Young Women's club are looking forward to a pleasant evening at its meeting this evening for in addition to the usual features Miss Corinne LaBrecque is to be present to play for dancing.

F. R. FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Fore River Football club held its weekly meeting Monday evening and Manager Wood gave an interesting report of the New England League meeting at Fall River Sunday.

Mrs. S. I. Wood who is at present in Princeton, N. J., is to attend the fall and winter millinery openings in New York City before her return and will reopen her millinery parlors in the Adams building Sept. 15.

DEATH OF F. A. SPEAR

Probation Officer at Quincy Court For Many Years

Police officers all over the East Norfolk District, as well as members of the bar who have had business with the East Norfolk District Court will learn with regret of the death of Francis A. Spear which took place Tuesday evening at his home on Thayer street. Mr. Spear had been a cripple for upwards of twenty-five years, due to rheumatism, and for twenty years he has only been able to get about by the use of crutches. He has expended thousands of dollars in useless efforts to secure relief. Although able to get about with difficulty, he made light of his affliction, and always had a good word for his friends.

When the probation system was established in Massachusetts courts in 1892 he was appointed by the late Judge James Humphrey, as Probation Officer for the East Norfolk District, a position he held up to July 1912 when he retired, being succeeded by Francis H. Fahey.

Mr. Spear was born in Quincy, May 15, 1854 and has always made this city his home. During the last few years in which he held office he yearly celebrated the passing of a birthday by entertaining court officials and the newspaper men, who covered the Quincy court, at lunch.

He received his education in the public schools of Quincy and graduated from the High school. Soon after leaving school he entered the tailoring business which he carried on, with his brother the late Christopher A. Spear, for many years.

He always took a deep interest in local political matters and during the time he was in business many a political plot was hatched out in the back room of his store. During the first years of the city government he was a constable and did night duty in City Square for several years. He was also at one time the Sealer of Weights and Measures taking it at a time when little attention was paid to the proper sealing of weights and measures, putting into practice a rigid examination of all weights and measures used in the city.

While serving as Probation Officer he built a small work shop in the rear of his home on Thayer street, and here he spent many hours when business for the day was over. This shop he named "Lazyhurst" and for several years it was looked upon as a sort of Hague peace tribunal in the neighborhood, for here those whom the court had placed on probation were wont to come to make their weekly report.

It was while chasing a fleeing prisoner into the river that he contracted a cold, which ultimately brought on an attack of rheumatism with which he suffered for so many years.

He has been confined to his bed for several months during which time he has been a great sufferer.

GRIFFIN PAYS UP HIS FINE

John H. Griffin, proprietor of Maplewood Motor Inn at East Braintree, paid the last $50 due on his fine today. Some weeks ago he was fined $150 for violation of the liquor laws. He paid $50 on account and Judge Avery directed payments of $50 each at monthly intervals.

The court records showed the second payment to be due Aug. 14. When it was not made Francis J. Fahey, probation officer, in whose custody Griffin was placed, ordered his arrest. Tuesday morning he was taken into custody by Chief of Police Galvin of Braintree. Griffin was asleep when the police called but dressed and accompanied them to court. Shortly after his arrival he paid $50 and today he made the last payment.

EBEN T. ELDRICH.

Eben T. Eldrich, who has been living at the Sailors' Snug Harbor the past nine months died Tuesday. He was a former resident of South Harwich, Mass. He was in his 79th year. His body will be taken to South Harwich for burial.

GERMAN AIRSHIPS RAID EAST COAST OF ENGLAND

Bombs Kill Ten And Wound 36 In Suburbs Of London

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 18—Zeppelin airships again raided the east coast of England last night, killing 10 persons and wounding 36. The Admiralty statement said the Zeppelins escaped. The official statement said that "east counties were raided." This was taken to mean that Kent and Essex, lying directly east of London, in which the London suburbs are located, were visited by Zeppelins.

One of the raiding Zeppelins is believed to have been hit and damaged by anti-air craft guns stationed along the coast. The bombs damaged several buildings, including a church.

WARD THREE WINS IN NINTH

For nine innings the Mass. Field boys went up the bat with a lead of three runs while the Ward Three boys had nothing but a row of gooseeggs to their credit, Babe Ganzel had not been hit and the Mass. Field fellows were talking about who was to get the ball when DiSenso got a base on balls, the first man up, then Trigger Wallace, who had taken Lubarkeys place hit a straight one right on the nose to far left field. The ball rolled along with the fielder right after it but it went into the brook for a good home run. The next batter up, Emily, hit a two bagger to right. Barry got a base on balls, Curtin moved them up with a sacrifice to first and then up came Billie Thompson who had already twice lost the game for the Ward Three boys. Bill took two healthy swings and misses and hit a hot grounder to the short stop who threw to first, who muffed the throw. Both Ward Three runners had legged it for home and both had scored, making the game 4 to 3 in their favor.

Ganzel pitched an excellent game allowing only these two hits in 9th inning while Venner of the South Quincy lads was hit quite hard. Ganzel passed 7 men however and two of these came in the fatal 9th. Young and Curtin both played well at the first base, Young doing especially well until the last inning. Lottie Beaton caught well for the Ward Three boys making several difficult foul fly catches.

The batteries: Ward Three, Venner and Beaton, Mass. Fields: Ganzel and Ranagan.

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Ward 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—4
Mass. Field	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—3

The deciding game will be played at Merrymount Park on Friday morning of this week. Game commencing at 10 o'clock.

FALSE ALARM FIEND STILL IS AT WORK

Another fadse alarm of fire was sounded at 11.50 Tuesday night from Box 58, located near the line between Quincy and East Milton. The alarm was followed almost immediately by the recall. While the apparatus returned immediately to quarters Chief Billings remained on the scene for some time making an investigation.

There have been an unusually large number of false alarms sounded fro mthis box since the early part of July and although traps have been set to catch the party responsible they have been unsuccessful. At one time Chief Billings thought he had a clew to the identity of the parties and as this became rumored about, the false alarms stopped.

Then the city offered a reward of $50 for evidence that would lead to the conviction of the person responsible, but evidently the man fooling with Box 58 does not care if a reward has been offered.

McFARLANE FUNERAL.

The funeral of Rupert W. McFarlane who was accidentally drowned Sunday in Black's creek, was held at 2.30 this afternoon from his late home 224 Goffe street. The services were conducted by Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott, former pastor of Bethany church.

SLIGHT FIRE ON EDGEMERE ROAD

Loss Of Dinner Only Damage, However

Chief Billings and the auto chemical from the Central station responded on a still alarm at 11.38 this morning for a slight fire in the house of Lieut. Joseph S. Evans, 9 Edgemere road. Dinner, which was being cooked in a gas stove oven became overheated. The blaze came out through the back of the stove and it was thought for a time that it had got in back of the sheathing. The house was filled with smoke. The damage outside of the loss of the dinner was slight.

TO BE GUESTS OF MAYOR.

Mayor Campbell is planning to entertain the Pilgrim Publicity association in Quincy sometime during the month of October. The exact date has not yet been fixed. His honor expects that the party will number 130 or more and will include ladies. The plans will probably include a visit to the birthplaces of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams, the Dorothy Q homestead and the shrine beneath the steps of the First Parish church. It is also possible that the visitors may be taken for a trip through the Fore River shipyard. They will also be entertained at lunch by the mayor.

HINKIES WIN.

The Hinkies defeated the Commons in the West Quincy Twilight league Tuesday evening in a very interesting game by the score of five to four. The players were handicapped considerably by darkness. The batteries were McDonald and Gardiano for the Hinkies and McPherson and Dunn for the losers.

RESTING COMFORTABLY.

James Hayes who was injured Monday by being thrown from his team near the West Quincy depot is resting comfortably at his home, corner of Quarry and Kidder streets. Mr. Hayes suffered abrasions of the left elbow and was quite badly shaken up.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 18:—"What's your name?" Joe Phillips, street repair department timekeeper, asked a man who came for his pay.

"I wonder," Phillips understood him to say.

"Come on, chuck the comedy, what's your name?" Phillips said.

"I wonder, I wonder!" Phillips thought the man repeated.

Phillips looked him up.

His name was Hy Wonder.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
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GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

DANGEROUS TREASON.

That illustrious promoter of Hyphenated-Americanism, "The Fatherland," is running a serial entitled "The War of 1920," being an imaginary account of "the great war between the United States and the Allies" five years hence. England declared war and terror overcame the inhabitants of the United States, already fighting off the Japanese and Mexicans from the South and West. Then the heroic temper returned, according to the story. "The leaders of the return to courage were chiefly, though not exclusively, citizens of Irish and German blood, affiliated with or influenced by the Irish and German organizations and the Irish and German daily and weekly papers."

Although firm in our confidence of the courage of all Americans in any calamity we do not doubt that Americans of Irish and German descent would fight to the death against the Allies. Would the latter pursue the same course if Germany was the aggressor? We believe that German-Americans of "The Fatherland" type have revealed with great clearness that they are Germans first and Americans next.

This is our quarrel with "The Fatherland" and its followers. To the slogan of the paper: "Fair Play for Germany and Austria" we can find no objection. On the contrary we feel that a paper which would properly fulfill the requirements of this slogan would be of value. There can be no question that there is a prejudice in favor of the Allies on the part of the majority of American newspapers.

This paper consistently has endeavored to maintain an attitude of neutrality, of fairness toward Germany and toward the Allies. We believe the Germans are not so black as they are commonly painted and we believe that the Allies are not so white as they are commonly painted. We deplore the attitude of Germany toward Belgium and we can find no justification for her inhumane treatment of that little country. On the other hand we agree with Prof. Norman Angell that Germany before the War stood consistently for the advancement of international law and that England often has worked to retard it. We have not forgotten that early in the war the United States Government asked Germany and England to observe in their relations with America the doctrines laid down in the Declaration of London, the most progressive exemplification of international law as applied to the rights of belligerents and neutrals on the sea, and we have not forgotten that it was England which refused, necessitating the cancellation of Germany's consent. Had England not opposed the establishment of the most enlightened practice the Lusitania disaster would not have happened, or at least there could have been absolutely no question raised by Germany that it was not contrary to international law.

Nevertheless, we do contend that "The Fatherland" in adopting the slogan "Fair Play for Germany and Austria" assumed the obligation of giving fair play to the Allies. This it has not done. Above all it has forgotten that while "Fair Play to Germany and Austria" is very well the first duty of the citizen whether he be of German descent or not is to America. "The Fatherland" preaches loyalty to the United States only so far as that loyalty would advance the cause of the Germans and Austrians. As a whole its doctrine is treasonable and dangerous and it should effectively be reminded that even the land of a free press will not permit the preaching of treason.

Unless the state of Georgia wishes to stand before the world as a state wherein law and order is a joke and murder a thing to be praised she will take vigorous steps to prosecute and punish the murderers of Leo M. Frank. If Georgia is in earnest she should have little difficulty in learning the identity of the brutal cowards who have disgraced a whole state, and having learned who they are she should not hesitate to invoke to its fullest extent the law against men who unlawfully take the life of another.

Some five hundred nomination papers were filed by candidates for various offices with the secretary of state Tuesday, the last day permitted by law. Did you ever stop to think what a calamity it would be if it became impossible to induce anyone to run for office? Instead of sneering because so many are eager to serve the community rather rejoice that a wide variety of motives brings into the field a wide variety of candidates from which to select.

Well, were you on hand to see the Braves christen their new park today?

DEFENSIVE PREPARATION.

Major General Leonard A. Wood, speaking at evening parade to the 1200 business men who have gone to Plattsburg to learn something about military instruction, put a dent into the remarks of ex-Secretary of State Bryan, that we could raise a million of men between sunrise and sunset. General Wood called it a perfectly asinine statement. "The talk of a volunteer army," said he, "is all foolishness. There is no such thing as voluntary service. Every citizen owes an obligatory service to his country. The trouble is that this fact is not recognized as it should be." He said that the country we have most reason to dread is fully prepared. "A thing that has not been mentioned as much as it should be," said he, "is that the district in which we manufacture munitions of war is all embraced within a small field on our eastern seaboard. You can very readily imagine what a force of 150,000 trained soldiers once landed on our shores could do." Wood believes that the regular standing army of the United States should be not less than 250,000 men and he closed his address with these words: "There is nothing in God's world that takes the place of a trained soldier on his feet." The camp of instruction at Plattsburg is probably only a beginning of the preparedness for defense that the people of the country are coming to understand is a necessity for their safety. In the beginning of our national life our isolation was our complete defence. Today the Atlantic is only five days' wide, and an invasion by a hostile force no longer an impossibility. When Congress resassembles, the changed sentiment of the American people will be voiced by the President and definite steps will be taken for the defence of our seaboard.—Lynn Item.

WHERE ARE THEY BUILDING?

A nephew of Sir John French, who has been inspecting American shipyards in the interest of England, made the statement in Baltimore on Wednesday that a fleet of 1000 life-draft highspeed gunboats is being constructed at shipyards on the New England coast for the allies. "The boats," said he, "will be shipped without armament to England, where powerful guns and torpedo tubes will be installed. These new style craft will not only wage war against the German fleet of submarines but will swarm the North sea, and, if possible, force the German navy to fight in the open." Mr. French did not indicate the shipyards where these craft are being constructed, but the possibility if not the probability, of the statement need not be doubted. If his statement is to be relied upon, it would be possible for our government, in case of necessity, to place contracts in these New England shipyards for the construction of a similar fleet of light-draft, high-speed gunboats. What Mr. French stated in Baltimore is worth considering in Washington, and made a feature of the new plan of preparedness which President Wilson is intending to reveal at the opening of Congress.—Lynn Item.

KEEP THE HENS AT HOME.

A good flock of hens is a fine thing—anywhere but on a neighbor's lawn or in a neighbor's garden. When they get over where they do not belong, they immediately become not only a nuisance but a detriment. Many owners do not seem to realize the vast amount of damage their birds do in this way. If they did, immediate steps would be taken to stop the trespassing and the thieving. Perhaps the greatest sufferer from these feathered marauders is the city man who tries to maintain a small vegetable patch in his back yard. But even in the country there are those who let the chickens run as they please. The law allows the neighbor to confine birds caught pilfering and hold them until proper damages have been paid. But, where is the pleasure in taking advantage of such law. It is really "up to" Mr. Chicken-Owner to see that his hens behave themselves. If they can't be trusted outside the wire, they should be confined the way other thieves are.—County League Adviser.

CONTEST FOR NOMINATION

Lively Scrap By Republicans In Both Districts

The candidates for the Democratic nomination for representative in the Fifth and Sixth Norfolk districts, Michael T. Sullivan and Councilman James O'Dowd are unopposed but the Republican camp is to be the scene of a real scurry for a chance to get on the ballot.

Rep. Edward J. Sandberg has as opponents Councilman John R. Nelson of Squantum and Frank E. Badger of Atlantic. In some of the Republican circles it is claimed that Nelson entered the fight to scare others out. If that was so however the Badger forces had no hesitancy in starting something. Friends of Rep. Sandberg are responsible for the statement that a defeat of their candidate this year will put a severe crimp in his aspirations for the mayoralty which would follow next year if he is reelected.

In the City square, South Quincy and Quincy Point district Rep. Charles A. Ericson is opposed by Col. A. L. Whitman. The former has stated, in an open letter, that he is entitled to the place of honor again this year while the Whitmanites argue against the record of the man they oppose. Whatever happens it is safe to predict that the losing faction will support the winners. That this will be true of the fight in the other end of the district is doubtful.

The Senatorial bee stills flies throughout the district. One organization is boosting Senator Langeller for a third term, the other is backing up William P. Kelley of East Braintree and Quincy, who is going to make his fight principally on the third ferm issue.

The fireworks have not started yet but after today when all papers will have been turned over to the Secretary of State, doings may commence at any time.

And, just a word to the people lest they forget the character of the candidates, it will not be necessary to call out the cops.

"Oracle."

VOLUME FOR FARMERS.

The annual report of the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture has just come from the press and may be obtained by application to the secretary at 136 State House, Boston. The book this year is a volume of 687 pages of reading matter and 54 pages of illustrations.

In addition to a review of the year 1914 from the farmers' standpoint, which is contained in the report of Secretary Wilfrid Wheeler, the book is full of solid and valuable information for farmers. Cranberry Growing, Rat Riddance, Farm Sewage Disposal, Co-operation in Fruit Growing in Nova Scotia, Alfalfa Growing, Farm Water Supplies from the Health Standpoint, are among the topics treated, each one by experts. There is a very brief, clear and practical article on "The Home Vegetable Garden," by Allen French, containing a map for the layout of a garden 165 x 100 feet, and this article should prove useful to both suburbanite and farmer. The first annual report of the Boards' specialist in Agricultural Club Work, Professor William R. Hart, of Amherst, is included in the volume and is illustrated with pictures of the prize winners in the boys' and girls' clubs and some of their products. A new feature of the book is the printing in it of all agricultural legislation of 1914, so arranged that anyone interested can tell at a glance just what the General Court has done for the farming interests of the state during the past year.

The Board has a limited number of copies of the annual report for distribution. Those wishing the book sent by mail should send postage which will amount to 7 cents in Massachusetts.

KANSAS BUILDS ROADS.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 18:—With the corn "laid by" and the threshing partly finished, Kansans today dropped their regular work and turned to repair the roads, badly damaged by a long continued rainy season. Thousands turned out in every section of the state at the call of Governor Capper. A million dollars worth of work will probably be donated by citizens today and tomorrow in their efforts to get the highways in shape for moving the bumper crops to market when prices are "right."

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MANY FAIL IN GEOGRAPHY

Subject Would Appear to Be Distasteful to the Youthful Mind of America.

No single study, in school days, next to correct "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic" is more important than geography. That boys and girls who enter business life should be so remiss in common every-day knowledge is regretable. One who has traveled never forgets the places he visited, and maps may be dry things when one does not travel, but it requires little effort to memorize the more important place locations. As there is only one post office of like name in any one state it is easy to address a letter correctly if one knows what state.

There are many Springfields, the more important being in Massachusetts, Ohio and Illinois. There are numerous Washingtons, but only one Washington, D. C., the capital of the nation. New Orleans is in Louisiana, Boston in Massachusetts, Seattle in Washington (state). But where are the American cities of Bismarck, Boise (not Boise City), Moberly or Texarkana? Maybe these locations are tolerably well known, but what about the following: How do you spell Cincin—? Try and finish it. Where is Westerly? What river, if any, separates the two Kansas cities? Is the Mississippi really muddy, or does the silt originate in some other stream? Which is the farthest west, Cape Blanco or Cape Flattery, and where are they? Is Portland, Ore., near the ocean? Is it on the Columbia river? Where do four states meet? All easy questions.

Nothing is so exasperating to a busy merchant or broker as to have his letters missent, or town mislocated. The boy should know.

EFFECT OF WAR ON BOOKS

Idea Is That Novelists Will Be Called Upon to Do a Great Deal of Reconstructing.

"Practically the world in which we were born came to an end at the beginning of last August and a new world was created," says St. John G. Irvine, the Irish novelist. "We shall have to shed many beliefs and acquire many new ones before we are able to move about again in the comfort we had before the war began.

"The process of adjustment will be difficult and tortuous for all of us, but it will be a thousand times more tortuous and difficult for the novelist and the imaginative writer, who has not merely to fit himself into the new world, but has to discover the readjustment made in the lives of other people.

"Men can go on producing machines and buttons and clothes and knick-knacks after the war is over very much in the way in which men produced these things before the war began, but the novelists will not be able to write novels in the old way.

"The man who produces patent medicine will be able to continue producing it as if there never had been a European disaster, but the man who writes novels dealing with his own times must take the war into account; and because of this the novelist of today is at a disadvantage compared with the novelists of other times.

"Jane Austen was able to write six novels without mentioning the Napoleonic wars, during which she lived, although they must have touched her intimately, for two of her brothers were in the navy. A modern novelist, dealing as realistically with our time as Jane Austen dealt with hers, simply must let the war into his story."

"Insect Pests" Are Minor War Horrors.

Besides poisonous gases and "Jack Johnson" and minenwerfer (bomb-throwing machines) our soldiers have a good deal to endure from what has euphemistically been termed the "minor horrors" of warfare. These insect pests—we spare our readers the enumeration of all the varieties—not only add very greatly to the discomfort of the men in the trenches, but during the summer they may become positively dangerous to the health of the army. Sir Crichton Browne, who adds to his other activities that of the chairman of the National Health society, has just been reminding us that an immense proportion of the mortality in war that is caused by disease is propagated by insects. During the South African campaign flies were among the most active agents in spreading typhoid, and lice are largely responsible for the typhus which has been ravaging Serbia.—London Globe.

Loses Her Clothes on Train.

Mrs. Anna Thrope of 2653 Emerald street, Philadelphia, lost $400 in money and most of her clothes on a train coming into Omaha at night. She stopped in this city to purchase new clothing, after which she continued her trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Thrope carried her cash in a handbag, and during the night this, as well as her grip and the clothes she had taken off, were stolen. She carried her railroad tickets and extra money in another place, and these the thief didn't molest.—Omaha Dispatch to New York World.

Out of Doors.

To him who sleeps out of doors these days there will be no confused feeling in the mind as he springs from his blanket, no heavy taste in his mouth. The sweet airs from the hills, the healing breath from the woods will not permit that "wrong-way-out-of-bed feeling" so common among the dwellers of closely-packed tenements.

NEEDS ANOTHER FEDERAL PRISON

Washington, Aug. 18—Housing federal prisoners has become so serious a problem that it is possible Congress will soon be asked for an appropriation for another penitentiary. For want of room in federal places the government has been distributing male and female prisoners among state prisons, and there are good reasons, it is thought, why these, especially the women, should be directly under Uncle Sams control.

Inadequacy of present prison facilities is causing Attorney General Gregory no little concern. After a recent inspection of the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, he announced that he intended to ask Congress to make further provision for prisoners.

There are but three federal penitentiaries—Atlanta, Ga., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and McNeil Island, Washington. A new one probably would be located somewhere in the East. That would strike a good medium, it is thought, between Atlanta and Fort Leavenworth.

"One of the reasons why the federal government should cease sending its prisoners to state institutions," said the attorney general, "is that the parole law cannot be properly administered unless prisoners are kept directly under the eyes of government agents. Then, besides, this thing of scattering women prisoners all around is bad generally."

The need of a special prison for women was emphasized by the attorney general. The possibility of such an institution being authorized is considered remote, yet the head of the Department of Justice will sound sentiment in Congress on the point.

Uncle Sam has only about 40 out of about 500 women in his own prisons. There are approximately 600 males that the attorney general thinks should be taken out of State penitentiaries.

Labor at federal prisons is a distinct problem with the Department of Justice. If the attorney general can have his way all federal prisoners will soon be turning out general supplies for the government, including equipment for the army and navy such as uniforms, shoes and caps. Congress will be asked to authorize this. The scheme has worked well in Japan. This is pointed out as another reason back of the plan for the concentration of all federal prisoners in federal places.

There are approximately 3500 federal prisoners in all and their combined labor on supplies would save Uncle Sam large sums of money.

KEEPING ERECT.

An aged man once put his arms around an undeveloped fourteen year old boy who had just reached the age when arms were outgrowing sleeves and legs pantaloons. "I wish you would do one thing for me," he said kindly, "and that is to make an effort every day to keep your head up, your chin in, and your chest out." "Why is that?" said the boy. "When you go home, look in the big glass," said the old gentleman.

The boy had a vague idea in regard to what the gentleman meant, but it did not dawn upon him wholly until he had looked in the glass. Then he saw how he was standing far from erect, his head pushed forward, and his whole posture very far from the alert and erect form which he had often admired in certain athletes with whom he was acquainted. The old gentleman's hint bore fruit in a vigorous lad who grew to be so straight that he seemed sometimes to lean backward, —not a bad fault, by the way.

Braces and such devices hardly ever do any good if children are inclined to be bent over. Practically the only thing is to make sure that their desks, chairs, etc., are the proper height, and then to insist on their assuming and maintaining an erect position.

Graduates of military academies never have any trouble about keeping erect. It becomes second nature to them. It is a much better way, however, to appeal to a, boy's pride, and to a girl's desire to be good looking, if there is any prominent tendency toward stooping.

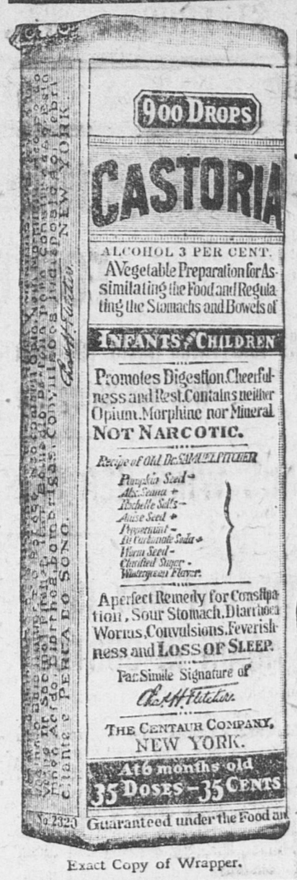
It is sometimes said in books which give hygienic advice, that no crooked bodily positions should be allowed. This does not mean that a person may not bend forward, but it does mean that the letter S position in which the whole spine is crooked, is unhygienic. Such a posture cramps the stomach, presses the vital organs, interrupts the free motions of the chest and abdominal muscles. If the spine itself is kept straight, the organs of the body will maintain their proportionate positions although the general posture may be bent sidewise.

Many children begin by sleeping with their head on a high pillow. When any person finds it easier to sit or stand or sleep in a crooked positon than a straight one, such a person may be sure his muscular system is badly out of order, and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or upright position and get back to nature again, the better .—F. E. Jameson, M. D., in Healthy Home.

FOREIGN OBJECTS.

Whenever something gets into the ear that has no business there, a bean or insect, for instance, frightened bystanders usually make frantic efforts to remove it. In pity let them refrain. If the foreign body causes pain, a doctor should be summoned, who will know how to take it out; if it causes no discomfort, it should be allowed to remain unless it can be easily removed with the fingers. A stream of warm water, or a teaspoonful of warm sweet oil, gently poured into the ear, and then the head held down on that side, may dislodge an insect, but do not do this if a bean or pea is in question, as seeds swell in water to twice their natural size.

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ENJOY OUTING AT NANTASKET

Ave Maria Council Spends Evening At Beach

About seventy five members and friends of Ave Maria council 1535, K. of C., enjoyed a trolley ride to Nantasket Tuesday evening. The party was in charge of Walter Belyea and left West Quincy about seven o'clock. At the beach they were joined by a large number of members who took the trip by automobile. The council had as their guests the cast which presented the Minstrel show early last Spring.

At 8.30 a supper was served in the Palm Garden and dancing was enjoyed. During the supper the party was entertained by the Cabaret of the Palm Garden. Charles Brown sang "The Little House upon the Hill" and the whole party joined in the chorus. The remainder of the evening was spent in enjoying the sights of Paragon park. The success of the affair was due largely to the work of the Chairman of the committee Charles Buckley and Grand Knight James E. Geary.

MILTON

Miss May Leahy of Clinton, Mass. who has been the guest of Miss Bena Erhard the past week, returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Josephine Rogers of Adams street left town Sunday to spend a month in Tedecoosh, New Brunswick.

Many complimentary remarks are being given to the new East Milton base ball team by the fans for the excellent work they did Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Charlestown club 9 to1.

Winfred Geddes and family of Holborn street left town Sunday to spend a few weeks at their summer cottage at Brant Rock.

Miss Alice Beattie of Willard street left town Sunday to enjoy a few weeks in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wiley of Washington street are visiting in Nova Scotia.

Miss Ruth Emery of Granite avenue is staying with relatives aat Middleboro, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Geddes of Holborn street is spending the week with her son, Winfred Geddes at Brant Rock.

Edward Cummings of Pleasant street is enjoying the season at the Mt. Pleasant House, Jefferson, Mass.

The Misses Helen, Winifred and Marguerite Cummings of Pleasant street are enjoying a visit at Salem Willows.

Superintendent George Simpson of Cunningham Park expects to have the two new tennis courts now under construction completed by Sept. 1.

"Jim" Cummings, custodian of the Cunningham gym has certainly busied himself with fixing the gym over. The floor and walls of the whole building have received a thorough cleaning and coat of varnish. Everything is now ready for the busy fall season.

Miss Agnes Traynor of Pleasant street is spending the season in New Hampshire.

Miss Louise Barton of Edge Hill road is on a visit to Rhode Island.

Miss Ruth Forbes of Sheldon street is on a visit to Philadelphia, Penn.

Freeman Marchant and family who have for years resided on Otis street, moved from this town Tuesday to make their home in Cambridge. Mr. Marchant has been a deacon in the First Baptist church for several years

BOARD OF TRADE TOUR.

The Quincy Board of Trade will have its annual tour of inspection on Wednesday, September, 1st, and will visit the various business plants in the City.

Lunch will be furnished at noon, and the party will leave at 1 o'clock P. M. for the tour. The trip will end with dinner at Norteman's Pavilion at Houghs Neck.

It is desirable that there should be a good representation of the Board on this trip, as the visits to the various plants and business firms in the city has always proved very interesting. It would be necessary for those desiring to go on this trip to notify the secretary of the Board of Trade at an early date, in order that complete arrangements may be made.

Any parties not being able to take the trip to the various business concerns can join the party for the dinner at Houghs Neck at 6 P. M. (This promises to be a very enjoyable occasion and will enable all who participate in it to see the various activities within the City.

Harry Schwartz of Massachusetts avenue has returned from a two weeks vacation at Ipswich.

LALLY MAKES STRENUOUS FIGHT

The operators of the automobiles which collided near the Fore River bridge after midnight on the night of Aug. 3 both testified in court today. Ralph Bernstein told how the accident occurred and said he was on his right side of the road and that the other machine shot across and hit the front of his car. Most of the government case was heard Tuesday.

William Lally, who was operating and who is charged with being under the influence of liquor testified he had not been drinking and that he ran his car across the street to avoid the big car which was bearing down on him.

Dr. John H. Ash, who was called to treat Lally for slight injuries, said he examined him at eight o'clock, Aug. 4 some hours after his arrest. He was asked if he thought Lally was under the influence of liquor a few hours before he saw him and he answered that there was no indication of it and that his hand was steady.

When asked if he thought there would be evidence of it if he had been Dr. Ash said, answering in a general way and from his experience that a man who had been working all day and was out that night without sleep, and was intoxicated at 1.30 or 2 o'clock in the morning and fell asleep, wouldn't be awake at eight oclock in the morning of his own accord. He said Lally was awake when he arrived and that he was in a normal condition.

A dozen witnesses were sworn for the defense, all of them residents of the houses near where the accident occurred. They were all awakened by the crash of the autos when they hit and had run out to the street to see what had occurred.

BRIEFS

Mrs. S. Wild of Rawson road is visiting in Medford for a week.

Mrs. S. I. Wood is visiting her daughter in Princeton, New Jersey.

Miss May Knapp of Henry street has returned from a weeks visit a Manchester, New Hampshire.

The Quincy Yacht club will hold its annual ladies' night next Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the Christ church Woman's guild on Thursday, August 26.

The Squantum Women's club will give a Japanese tea on Saturday August. 28.

Miss Annie McGilvray of Willard street returned Tuesday from a two weeks trip to Richmond, Va.

Mrs. James McCormick of Hall Place left today for Emden, Illinois, where she will be the guest of Mr and Mrs. John B. McCormick.

Lawrence Loring of Willow street is spending the remainder of the month of August with relatives a Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barstow and son Wilson of Rawson road are a New Boston, New Hampshire for two weeks.

Miss Winnie Harris of Dorchester is spending the remainder of the summer with her uncle, Bernard Fritz of Massachusetts avenue.

Mayor Campbell is to hold a conference this evening with members of the Grand Army in relation to the erection of a Memorial hall.

Mrs. J. F. Welch and Miss Marjorie Welch of 1662 Hancock street, who have been in Plymouth for the past three months, left today for Northfield, Mass.

Miss Marion Mathieson, one of the popular employees at Remick Bros. and Miss Josephine Bailey of School street, are at Dresden, Me., for two weeks.

Peter M. Sullivan of Edison street, who covers the Federal building, Boston, for the Boston Herald, is enjoying his annual vacation at the Weirs, N. H.

English Ivy Lodge, Order Daughters of St. George wil hold a public whist party in Franklin hall Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Valuable prizes will be offered to the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson of Hall place have moved to Brockton where Mr. Nickerson has secured a position. Mrs. Nickerson's mother, Mrs. Powell of New Brunswick is visiting them.

Miss Gertrude Hughes, public stenographer at the Board of Trade rooms, and Miss Gertrude Carroll of the Granite Trust Co. have returned from a ten days visit to Greenfield, N. H.

Members of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., will learn with regret of the death of Gen. John C. Black a former Commander-inChief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who died at his hotel in Chicago Tuesday.

GERM OF SMALLPOX

Doctor Greeley Claims to Have Isolated Microbe.

Believes They Multiply in Mucous Membrane of Nose at Beginning of Disease and Thence Penetrate Blood Vessels.

Dr. Horace Greeley of Brooklyn reports to the Medical Record that he has discovered the long-sought microbe of smallpox. He found "an apparently identical organism" from the "vesicles of twenty-five cases of successful vaccination, from a like number of cases of undoubted chickenpox, and from five cases of recognized and undoubted smallpox."

From Doctor Greeley's technical description of this new microbe it may be gathered that it is spherical and from 0.3 to 0.6 microns (of 0.000117 to 0.000234 inch) in diameter. It is in the form of multiplying spores, which just before division assume the shape of a figure 8, with a nucleus in each half. These develop into branching masses with spores at the end of the branches.

Doctor Greeley has grown them in cultures. He believes they multiply on the mucous membranes of the nose at the beginning of the disease, and the spores when shed penetrate the blood vessels and are wafted to all parts of the body, "landing in the skin capillaries, where conditions of lower temperature and more light, perhaps, favor further proliferation. In this connection we should remember how the eruption favors the face and hands."

Doctor Greeley concludes that vaccinia and variola are identical, the difference being that "vaccination produces a local and at most a lymphatic infection, usually stopped at the nearest chain of glands, and represents the inoculation of an organism directly derived from a different species of animal, and therefore probably of low relative virulence, while smallpox is undoubtedly contracted through the respiratory tract and is due to one derived directly from an animal of like species which, as shown, through spore formation, passes into the blood and is thrown to all corners."

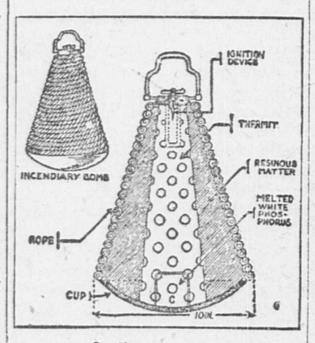
ARE LOADED WITH THERMIT

Incendiary Bombs Differ From the Ordinary Missile in Character of Their Destructive Power.

Incendiary bombs differ from ordinary explosive bombs in that they are intended not to scatter fragments over a wide area, but to produce sudden and intense heat at a given point, thus starting a fierce conflagration.

W. A. Tilden describes in Nature one of these bombs, a picture of which is reproduced here. His description is as follows:

The bomb, as a rule, is conical, of ten-inch diameter at the base, corded round, and has a metal handle at the



Section of Bomb.

apex (see cut). The base is a flat cup onto wihch a pierced metal funnel is fitted, having the ignition device and handle fitted at the top. The funnel is generally filled with thermit, which upon ignition generates intense heat, and by the time of the concussion has taken the form of molten metal of the extraordinary high temperature of over five thousand degrees Fahrenheit. The molten metal is spread by the concussion. Outside the funnel is a padding of a highly inflammable or resinous material bound on with an inflammable form of rope. The resinous material creates a pungent smoke.

There is generally some melted white phosphorous in the bottom of the cap, which develops nauseous fumes. In some cases celluloid chippings are added and occasionally a small quantity of petrol.

Peculiar Effect of War.

Capt. Eugene Bourassa, a military officer in Montreal, who in private life controls a clothing store, states that the war has caused among his patrons an average expansion of chest measure from 36 to 40 inches. This is true not only of those in active service, but of all the citizens. He explains it on the ground that all the men are mentally and physically preparing for service now or in the future.

Unsentimental.

"Do you understand the language of flowers?" said the sentimental youth.

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "I don't know that I should care to have my conversation regulated by the kind of vegetation that happened to be in season."

MAY CONTROL RUSSIA'S FATE

Commander of Her Armies Sure to Be Great Man When the War Comes to End.

The supreme thing which the grand duke has given to Russia is a personality at the head of affairs. It is years since Russia knew the feeling of a single strongly charactered man at work upon her. For all the steps she has taken toward democracy, Russia has yet a welcome for the natural autocrat, for the man whose warrant to govern is in the weight of his hand and the warmth of his heart.

Now at a moment when one might have expected that the prestige of the army, and of the officer caste in particular, would have been all powerful, and a renewal of militarism would have swamped all that is progressive and democratic in the nation, she finds her man in Nikolai Nikolaievitch, for whom officers in general have no special liking, who is adored by the common soldier.

When this war, which has littered Europe with dead men and dead reputations, shall have come to an end, Nikolai Nikolaievitch will be among the two or three most powerful men of his time. He will have Russia in the hollow of his hand; her future will be his to mold between his fingers. Power will be his, the power of the great devoted army at his back and the prestige of his rank and blood; and with them will be that voiceless worship, that slavish and Slavonic fidelity which Russia renders to her accepted leaders. How will he use it? To whose profit will he turn it?

In Russia, all things end with a question.—Percival Gibbon in Everybody's Magazine.

FOR PRESERVATION OF BIRDS

Efforts to Be Made to Prevent the Heavy Mortality In Utah and California.

The mortality of waterfowl near great Salt lake has attracted widespread interest in recent years, and there have been many speculations as to its cause. Thousands upon thousands of wild ducks, snipe, sandpipers and other birds have perished, and the situation is of more than local importance, as immense numbers of birds stop in this region while migrating, and many of them succumb to the prevailing malady. A similar mortality has been reported at Tulare and Owens lakes in California, and probably occurs at many other points in the West. This matter has recently been investigated by the U. S. biological survey, which finds that in all probability the trouble is due to an alkaline poison. The birds probably sicken in the shallow water bordering the mud flats. As these flats dry after high water, salts and alkalies crystallize on the surface of the ground. Later pools from rain, or a steady wind blows the water over the flats; the highly soluble salts are taken up by the water; and birds feeding in the water thus charged are poisoned. Concentration of the salts by evaporation in poorly drained pools leads to the same result. Measures for keeping the water fresh are the only remedy thus far indicated.—Scientific American.

Overeating Leads to Drink.

Henry Ford's theory that most persons eat too much and thereby not only waste a great deal of food but weaken their own bodies and undermine their health, found indorsement at the hands of physicians of the navy. They declared that, fundamentally, the idea was sound; and that in most cases the human system was compelled to undergo the strain of digesting more food than it needed; the result was that the excess was thrown off and wasted.

"Does overeating lead to overconsumption of alcoholic liquors?" was asked.

"Undoubtedly," was the reply; "too much food is the cause of more physical ailments than too much drink. The cocktail habit probably can be traced to a desire to eat more than is useful."

Surgeon General Gorgas believes that the poor do not get enough to eat and that the wealthy eat too much. He especially warns against the dangers of eating late at night.

Flameless Powder.

Airships equipped with machine guns run a certain degree of risk from an explosion caused by the flame at the muzzle of the gun. Hence, considerable study has been devoted to obviating this danger. This has been accomplished by a Young Florentine chemist named Guido Fei. He is said to have recently given a demonstration before an Italian military commission of a new powder invented by him which burns without either flame or smoke and does not flare up on detonation. While specially useful for the guns of aircraft it will be of value in artillery and infantry engagements from the fact that it will not betray the firing-line of the enemy.

Rabbit's Eye for Man.

The membrane from the eyes of a rabbit was transferred to the eye of a man at the Glendale sanitarium recently. Frank Delochino of Los Angeles was the patient. His own eye had been removed and it was necessary to enlarge the socket for an artificial eye. The membrane was not large enough to cover the socket and as a consequence the rabbit was brought into requisition.—Glendale (Cal.) Dispatch San Francisco Bulletin.

RAISING A COW.

There are over 21,000,000 dairy cows in the United States and these cows must be replaced every few years. The cost of producing the heifers that will keep up the supply is, therefore, a matter of great importance to dairymen. Recent investigations by the Department of Agriculture indicate that in good dairy sections it is profitable to raise only the best heifers and that, except on cheap land or under very favorable conditions, the raising of scrubs does not pay. On the other hand, the dairy farmer who raises well-bred stock finds a home market for the feeds grown on his farm, maintains the fertility of his land, and can ultimately dispose of his heifers at a profit.

The Department's specialists found that in Wisconsin and in other dairy districts in the North and East where land and feed values are much the same, at the end of a year it has cost on an average of $39.53, to raise a dairy calf and at the end of two years, $61.41. Of this amount nearly two thirds was for food the market value of which was charged against the heifer. Labor formed about 12 per cent. of the total, and the remainder was charged against interest, equipment and the use of buildings, the share of the general expense for the entire farm business, and losses by death, etc. These items are usually overlooked in estimating costs, but they must be met in some way.

This estimated cost, of course, may be greatly reduced in sections where feed is very cheap or where pastures are available for the greater part of the year. In good dairy sections, however, well-bred heifers two years old are worth considerably more than $60 and, furthermore, it is difficult for dairymen to buy productive cows at a reasonable price. They are, therefore, more or less compelled to raise their own stock. In view of the expense of raising heifers at all, it is desirable that they should confine themselves to good stock.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

A race to avoid being the last state in the Union to adopt compulsory education laws is apparently under way in the Southern States, according to reports received at the United tSates Bureau of Education. There are now only three states without such laws, Florida having recently joined Texas and South Carolina in adopting compulsory education by legislative enactment. The three states still without such laws are Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama.

Officials of the Bureau of Education pointed out that this year's compulsory educational legislation is part of a big educational advance all along the line. Nearly all the state legislatures were in session during 1915 and much of the educational discussion that has been going on for several years crystallized into law. The Alabama legislature has reconvened for the summer session and much school legislation will be discussed. The fact that the Alabama legislature does not meet again for four years makes it likely that Georgia and Mississippi may get ahead of her in adopting compulsory education. unless action is taken this year.

Another point that the Bureau of Education remarks on is the fact that examinations for promotion in schools are going out of fashion.

"Few schools now rely entirely upon examination as a test for promotion," declared W. S. Deffenbaugh, chief of the division of school administration of the U. S. Bureau of Education, in his annual review of school conditions in the smaller cities.

"In some schools," he said, "examinations count one-half, while in others they count only one-fourth. It is now recognized that examinations are not true tests of the pupils ability to do the next grade's work, and that a pupil should not be promoted on what he knows but on what he can do. Of 756 superintendents in the small cities, 669 say that they are now depending on examination much less than formerly."

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Most of the places which can be reached by a toll call are towns and villages where the salesman seldom goes because train service is infrequent. *Telephone Service is Constant.*

Every merchant or jobber has within his grasp, in a radius even so small as fifty miles, an amount of business worth going after by telephone, but as yet unknown to him. That business could be his instead of going to distant mail order houses. He need not travel, for the telephone trade or visit can be made at any time.

Traveling salesmen at various junction points along main traveled routes can reach by telephone many small places which otherwise might not be included in their itinerary because of the time and expense involved in a call in person. *The Telephone line is direct, and there are practically no unreachable localities.*

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Evaporated Milk large can 7c
Macaroni and Spaghetti 10c pkg. for 7c
Pickles, Heinz, Packing: Sour Gherkins, Sour Mixed, Chow Chow, Pearl Onions — Large Bott. 17c, Small " 8c

WHAT COOKING MEANS.

Ask a woman what cooking means. It means the patience of Job and the persistence of the Pilgrim Fathers. It means the endurance, the long-suffering, and the martyrdom of Joan of Arc. It means the steaming and stewing and the baking and the broiling, thrice daily, Springs, Summers, Autumns and Winters, year after year, decade following decade. It means perspiration and desperation and resignation.

It means a crown and a harp and a clear title to an estate in heaven.

From her judgment and reason she must evolve triumphs that depend on salt and pepper, and sugar and herbs.

She must know how soon and how long, and how much and how often. She must know quality, quantity and cost. She must serve the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. Then she must rise above it all and be a lady—a loaf giver.

This is a womans idea of cookery.—Boston Globe.

THE AUDITORIUM

Mary Fuller in "The Girl Who Had a Soul" is the feature attraction at the auditorium theatre today and Thursday. This is a three part drama with a strong plot and absorbing development. A close second is the ever popular J. Walter Kerrigan in a two part drama entitled "For Cash." "Hiram's Inheritance" is a one reel comedy as is "Broken Hearts and Pledges." Both are guarranted to drive away the blues.

THERMOMETER DROPS.

There was a difference of 21 degrees between the temperature at noon Monday and today. Another sample of the great variety of weather New England is able to hand out.

Your System Demands

an occasional corrective to insure good health and strength. Success is almost impossible for the weak and ailing. Enjoyment is not for the sick. Impaired health and serious sicknesses usually begin in deranged conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels.

Beecham's Pills

are recognized all over the world to be the best corrective of troubles of the digestive organs. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act in the best and safest way

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Large reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry on first floor.

3 chambers, bath and up-stairs living room on second floor.

2 chambers and billiard room on third floor.

Laundry and servant's toilet in basement.

3 open fire places; quartered oak and red birch floors; beamed ceilings; hot water heat; large piazza.

Awnings, shades, Burrowe's screens and storm windows.

Extra well built; back plastered; newly painted 2 coats and in absolutely the pink of condition.

Sets on the steep south slope of Presidents Hill, warm in winter and the coolest spot in town in summer; 3 or 4 minutes from station.

About 11,000 ft. of land; fine shrubbery and trees; large poultry and pigeon house; nice chance for garage; kitchen garden. This handsome place is for sale on easy terms, or would lease for a term of years.

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21 Dixwell Ave., - - Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Most Reasonable Rents In

WOLLASTON

Fayette St. cor. North Central avenue; nearly finished and will be ready for occupancy by August 20th.

Strictly up to date half houses to small families of nice people who can furnish satisfactory references.

Vestibule, living room, dining room and kitchenette on first floor.

Two chambers with nice closets and bath room on second floor.

Separate entrances front, back and cellar. Soundproof partition wall.

Concrete walks, steps, piazza and cellar floors.

Coal and gas ranges, enamelled sink, wash tub and bath room fittings; linen chute and Hoosier cabinets.

Separate furnaces.

Electric lights and vacuum cleaner plugs.

Oak floors throughout. Granolithic clothes yards.

Best of screens and shades.

Extra well built, warm and tight. $22

4 blocks from Wollaston station and one block from trolley.

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Telephone Quincy 1665-W

For Sale In

EAST BRAINTREE

Two modern bungalows, 4 rooms and bath; Hillcrest Road opposite the new brick school; 12 minutes walk from Shipyard; restricted section.

High, dry, sightly ground; water, gas and light in the street, select neighborhood; 8 min. to E. Braintree station and 5 min. to Weymouth Landing trolley. Great place to bring up children; plenty of air and sky; chance to keep chickens. Leave cars at Newcomb Sq. or Hayward St. and keep off to the right to "Fairview" tract; anybody will tell you where McIntire's land is located.

These bungalows will be finished in a month or so; I haven't put a price on them as yet, but whatever the price they will be worth it; ask any of the thirty or forty purchasers who have bought previously.

They will be sold on easy terms; small payment down, balance as rent.

I can save you some money.

Also some fine building lots at $2 per week. I sometimes have some reasonable rents there for workingmen: Keep me in mind later..

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Greenleaf Block -- -- Quincy

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BOSTON—South Station after 3.30

QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock st.
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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock st.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy ave.

WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.

NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
Bugbee & Neal, Hancock St.

ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.

NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.

QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. SMITH.
McGilvray Pharmacy cor. Chubbuck
Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.

SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.

BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.

WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.

HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.

NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.

NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

LOSE FLOATING HOME.

New York, Aug. 18:—The old ship Jacob A. Stamler was due to be abandoned today by the fifty working girls who have made it their home for some years. The vessel, moored in the East River near the foot of 23rd street is needed for other purposes by the Arbuckle estate which owns it.

The girls have a sentimental attachment to the ship where they have lived long and been happy, and the prospect of moving also means a serious financial problem. On the Jacob Stamler charges for board have ranged from $2.80 to $3.50, and the girls say they can't get accommodations elsewhere for that amount. Some of them earn only $4 a week and none more than $7 or $8. Some are out of work.

Fifty-nine years ago the sailing ship Jacob A. Stamler was one of the largest passenger vessels plying between New York and Havre, France. Later she took cargoes to and from nearly every large port in the world. John Arbuckle, the coffee king, purchased her in 1901 and turned her into a traveling hotel, making nightly trips from the Battery to Sandy Hook.

In recent years she has been moored at East Twenty-third street and maintained, with the yacht Gitana as a floating dormitory for women at the expense of the Arbuckle heirs.

Frank D. Sheeley has been skipper, mate, pilot and foster-parent for the "crew" of the ship. His wife is called "mother" by the girls and really acts in somewhat that relationship to them.

BIG GOLF MEET OPENS.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18:—Professionals and amateurs lined up to tee-off at the Glen Oak country club here today in the annual contest for the open championship of the Western Golf Association. Prizes totaling over $700 will be divided five ways among the winners. In the event an amateur should win, an appropriate medal will be given him, and the full amount of the cash named for such prize will be awarded to the professional next in order.

Members of all clubs holding membership in the association were entitled to enter and this brought out a goodly number of middle western stars of the links. Play will end tomorrow night.

TUFTS PROFESSOR INVENTS WIRELESS WONDER WORKER



Prof. B. K. Shepard of Tufts college and the small wireless machine with which he operates a seven-foot boat, steers an automobile, fires a cannon, blows horns, rings bells and does many other things. The machine has no ground wire.

BREEZE KOODO BROKEN

(Continued from Page One.)

the Quincy Yacht club the Iris, which has not made much of a showing thus far this year, came into her own. It was just the breeze that she wanted and she easily showed her heels to the remainder of the boats in this class.

It was the kind of a breeze also that the Almira wanted but the genial Doctor at the helm miscalculated the strength of the breeze and went away under two reefs. As he said afterward they caught him napping and that if he had put in three reefs he would have been all right, but with two reefs he carried too much sail and at the finish was the tailender.

The Dartwell was able to hold near the first position and only lost to the Iris on 44 seconds corrected time.

In Class A it was a very pretty race between the Eleanor and Areyto, both of which are from the Squantum club. On the first round the Areyto got inside of the Eleanor but on the second round the skipper thought that the breeze had lightened somewhat and shook out a reef. In doing this the Eleanor got by and once in the lead she was not overhauled.

The Dorchen II won out in Class I, 18-footers and the old cup defender Harpoon won out in the sonder class. The summary:

CLASS P, 31-RACING.

Name and owner	El time	Cor time
Britomart, C. B. & H. S. Wheelock	1 27 45	
Sayonara II, V. F. West	1 29 16	

BAR HARBOR 31-FOOTERS.

Vera, H. Lundberg	1 32 50	
Zara, A. W. Findlay	1 51 40	
Mildred II, S. P. Moses	Disabled	

CLASS J, 18-FOOT KNOCKABOUTS

Dorchen II, A. W. Findlay	1 46 55	
Louise, A. E. Whittemore	1 49 03	
Acanthus, E. M. Morse	1 54 03	
Dorothy, Paul Cogan	2 06 20	
Miladi, C. J. ONeill	2 12 55	
Cheroot, R. S. Hendrie	Disabled	

CLASS X, DORIES

*Zu-Zu, C. H. Martin	0 53 23	
*Bessie, Henry Van Dongen	0 53 52	
*Shadow, Shepard & Pyne	1 00 45	
Naiad, George Lee	1 00 58	
Teaser, A. T. Dalrymple	1 04 40	

CLASS A, Y. R. W.

Eleanor, W. L. Jefferson	1 38 38	
Areyto, E. F. Drew	1 39 09	
Virginia, C. L. Joy	1 40 28	
Tryo, Hollis Burgess	1 40 30	
Colema, A. B. Coshell	1 43 08	

CLASS K, SONDERS

Harpoon, W. D. Lane	1 38 48	
Robin, D. K. James	1 41 05	
Tern, F. E. M. Smouth	1 41 55	
Sally XI, G. Munroe, Jr.	1 43 07	

CORINTHIAN Y. C. 15-FOOTERS

Dinghat, C. H. Eglee	1 07 35	
Wee Three, R. W. Rose	1 07 48	

CLASS H, HANDICAP

	El time	Cor time
Winona, R. J. Murphy	1 57 30	1 57 30
Sinbad, Ralph Packard	2 04 03	2 03 13
Sentinel, H. F. Aaron	withdrew	

CLASS D, CATBOATS

Iris, F. F. Crane	1 46 31	1 46 02
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore	1 46 46	1 46 46
Clara, H. W. Robbins	1 48 51	1 47 41
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold	1 50 08	1 49 55
Almira, H. A. Jones	1 52 11	1 51 56

CLASS B, Y. R. U.

Lethe, F. E. Daws	1 45 58	1 15 03
Itol, Kimball & Van Pelt	1 42 21	not m'd
Sintram, Mullen & Crawford	withdrew	

*Protested by Naiad for going inside of Harry's Rocks buoy.

KEEPING CHICKENS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18:—Poultry can be kept successfully on a small amount of land, for this season, it is particularly adapted to the suburbs of large cities and to small towns. The waste products of the kitchen and the table may be used to advantage and there is always a market for eggs and dressed poultry or, if used at home, the consumer is certain that he has a strictly fresh product.

When many birds are kept in a small space, however, the ground is likely to become foul. It is, therefore, advisable to divide the lot and sow part of it with some quick growing grain such as oats, wheat, or rye. In this way the yards may be rotated every three or four weeks during the growing season, the hens being turned on the growing grain when it is a few inches high. A good combination is oats and wheat in equal parts, sowing six or seven bushels to the acre (43,560 square feet.)

For the poultry house, about four square feet of floor space per bird should be allowed for the general purpose breeds. The other essentials are fresh air, dryness and sunlight.

Birds that are too fat will lay few eggs. It is, therefore, advisable to make them work for most of their feed by scratching in the litter of which there should be about four inches on the floor. A good feed mixture is a scratch ration composed of equal parts of corn, wheat and oats and a mash of two parts corn meal and one part each of bran, middlings and corn meal, feeding about equal quantities of the scratch ration and of mash. This should be scattered in the litter morning and noon, allowing a small handful for every three hens. At night the birds should be given all they can eat of it in a V-shaped trough. In the winter time, some green feed should be given at noon—cabbage or mangelwurzels are good. If the birds do not eat all the grain that is scattered in the litter, reduce the quantity. Grit, oyster shells and water should be available for the birds at all times.

WITH TURKS AT THE DARDANELLES

By HENRY WOOD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Constantinople, July 21 (By Courier to Dedeagatch and thence by mail to New York)—A warfare almost without quarter is being conducted by the Turks on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to stories circulated here. That no prisoners are being taken is freely charged.

What becomes of some of the English and French who fall into the hands of Turks, was unconsciously tipped off by one of the Turkish wounded recently. Upon his arrival at the hospital at which the American Red Cross is in charge he expressed his amazement at the resemblance of the American doctor, whose name for obvious reasons I dare not mention, to an English soldier whom his company had taken prisoner a few days before and later had killed.

"But why did you kill him?" demanded the American Red Cross doctor.

"Why, he was our prisoner," replied the simple minded and somewhat puzzled Turk.

No doubt exists any longer in the mind of any Turk that the existence of the Ottoman empire is at stake in the fighting now going on at the Dardanelles. This is believed to explain to a large degree the manner in which the last men of the empire are still coming forward to fight and in which the government is permitted without protest to drain the entire country of its last resource for the conduct of the war.

Not a day passes at Constantinople that the trains and boats do not bring in small but fresh contingents of men from the farthest points of the empire. As a rule each lot does not number more than 50 or 100 but they come regularly every day if not several times a day. For the most part now they are old men with gray hair and gray beards. They march stolidly into town, clad in rags with which they left their herds or villages, and proceed to the commissary headquarters. There they are fitted out with uniforms and arms and a few days later march out again for the Dardanelles.

In equal manner every incoming train and ship brings its little quota of food for the army. For the most part, this consists of a herd of sheep. It is driven through the streets of the city from the train or boat that brought it in, to the army slaughter house, and the next day it too is rushed to the Dardanelles in the form of fresh meat.

To secure food supplies for the army the government has adopted the rule of requisitioning everything it needs. Only in a very few instances has even a small portion of the price been paid in cash. The rule is to give a receipt which states that the government at some indefinite time in the future will pay.

In strange contrast to the official announcements of continued successes by the Turkish troops on the peninsula is the arrival of the wounded. Even without the official announcement that an engagement had taken place the population of Constantinople would know it within 24 hours by the arrival of the wounded.

When the approach of a hospital transport is signalled all of the public cabs are ordered to the waterfront to bring the soldiers up to the hospitals. Street cars flying the flags of the Turkish Red Crescent Society are also used. One night this interminable cortege of wounded began passing my hotel at 10.30 in the evening. At 4.30 in the morning it was still passing. In as far as possible the wounded are made to arrive at night. It makes less impression on the public. It is now believed that there are not less than 100,000 at Constantinople but they are all soldiers with slight wounds as the most seriously injured are kept at Rodosto where more prompt attention can be given them.

In an effort to raise additional revenues for the war the duty on imports has been raised to 30 per cent. This does not apply to things which can be used in the conduct of the war. They come in without duty, the government reserving the right to requisition them as soon as they arrive.

The restrictions for the government of foreigners still living in Turkey have been redoubled. To quit the empire, a special permit must be secured from the police. To have this it is necessary to give 48 hours notice of the intention to leave. Then after the police have secured all information possible from outside sources, the applicant must present himself personally and submit to an interrogation. If he can convince the police that his intentions for leaving are purely legitimate he is granted the "vecika" or permit.

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A FEW SPECIFICATIONS OF Four-Forty

Motor — Cast-en-bloc; L Head, 3⅞ bore by 5" stroke; four cylinders.

Electric System — Separate-Unit Studebaker-Wagner system. Automatic Current Control.

Storage Battery — Three Cell, Six Volt, 100 ampere-hour, Willard battery, mounted under front seat.

Timken Bearings throughout.

Wheel Base — 112 inches.

Tires — Goodrich 34"x4" extra demountable rim.

The Price of the car is **$885** F. O. B. DETROIT

SIX CYLINDER Seven Passenger Touring Car, has the same specifications except wheel base which is 122 inches.

The Price of the Car is **$1050** F. O. B. DETROIT

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GREAT NEWS.

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Quincy Window Cleaning Co, Tel. Quincy 582 W.

July 7-1yr

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Office of the Directors of the Port of Boston,
40 Central St., Boston, Aug. 12th, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation has made application to the Directors for license to build wharves, bulkheads bridge and to dredge and fill in and over the tide-waters of Weymouth Fore River in the City of Quincy, and county of Norfolk, as per plans filed with said application; and Thursday the twenty-sixth day of August at 10.00 o'clock A. M., and this office, have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein.

EDWARD F. McSWEENEY, Chairman
JOSEPH A. CONRY,
LOMBARD WILLIAMS,
Directors.

Boston, August 12th, 1915.

It is ordered by the Directors that the petitioner named in the above notice cause a copy of the same to be published in the Boston Post, Monday August 16th, 1915, and the Quincy Daily Ledger, Wednesday August 18th 1915, and that copies of the newspapers containing said notice be filed in this office on or before the day of hearing, such publication to be at the expense of said petitioner.

For the Directors,
JAMES T. MacDONALD,
Clerk of the Board.

Coiffures for the Small Turbans



Just how the modish girl manages to achieve certain things is the question that engages the attention of other girls and inspires the wonderment and awe of the sterner sex. How does she get on a tiny turban over the mass of fluffy hair which crowned her head aforetime? Where has said hair disappeared? How does she take on, with the foolish little turban, a "nobody home" expression that suits it exactly but makes one look twice to be sure of her identity? Some of these questions can be answered and some cannot, because the maid herself hardly knows how she manages.

Just now some of the new hair dressing styles demand that the forehead shall be uncovered and that simplicity in the coiffure be made a feature of its attraction. Some daring souls have even gone to the extreme of combing the hair straight back from the forehead and twisting the ends into a plain, high coil at the top of the head. A round, young face with an abundance of hair to frame it may manage a coiffure of distinction by such simple means, but nearly all people need soft, curving lines about the forehead.

A clever coiffure is shown in the picture, in which the hair is not waved but laid in pretty curves about the face by pinning locks of it at each side to form what are called "water waves." One way of doing this is to dampen the hair and comb it back. A band is then bound tightly about the head and the hair pulled forward in curves by means of the toilet comb. The waves are then pinned with small wire pins in the position left by the comb.

The back hair may be arranged in a psyche knot, as shown in the picture, or in three flat coils across the back of the head. Or it may be worn in a high coil at the top of the head. In any case the band is not taken off until the hairdress is finished.

Narrow velvet bands about the hair are very fashionable, and they are also very useful in holding the hair in place.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Stripes Popular.

A season of stripes—everything; gowns, hats, sunshades, furniture! 'Twould be easier to delineate what is not striped than what is. The modish stripe of black and white, red and white and white with green, has found its way to square-shaped candles, too. Twenty cents each are these, and just the thing for some room—possibly yours.

Made Elegant by Needlecraft



No one fails to appreciate the charm of the lace-trimmed and fluffy night dresses that make up the mass of these garments. Always their producers are presenting new designs that captivate the eye with the dainty combination of ribbons and laces. But there is another charm which belongs to the hand-embroidered gown—it is the charm of elegance as well as beauty. There is nothing quite equal to fine hand embroidery in expressing a refinement of taste, in undergarments and other lingerie.

The needlewoman who can do fine work can provide herself with lingerie fit for a queen by virtue of her needlecraft. Or if she wishes to turn her accomplishment to profit she may be sure that an appreciative world is ready to admire—and pay for—expert needlework. No one should put a low price on first-class hand embroidery—not time alone, but ability to do and quality of workmanship are to be considered in fixing its price.

A fine hand-embroidered gown is shown in the picture. All edges are scalloped and finished with even buttonhole stitching. A floral spray and butterflies are portrayed on the sheer batiste surface by means of the needle. A graceful pattern, small flowers and butterflies and the use of appropriate stitches combine to make the success of the design.

Gowns of this kind are prettiest when cut by the simplest patterns. In the example shown here the sleeves and body are in one; the shape of a flaring sleeve is outlined by scallops embroidered in lines on the body. They merely add graceful lines and pleasing workmanship, that is, they are a part of the "finish" which makes the hand-embroidered garment elegant above others.

Lightweight, smoothly woven linen or the best of fine cotton fabrics are the materials which it is worth while to choose when handwork is to be used in decorating lingerie.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Gold Fringe Trimming.

Do you remember the time when the mere mention of fringe as a trimming for gowns caused you to curl up your lips and elevate your nose? Do not distort your features when you read of gold fringe trimming an evening gown of point d'esprit, for it is most effective and really enables the gown to be described at gorgeous. The fringe is used around the bottom of the skirt, in a diagonal line across the front of the bodice and along the edge of the flowing sleeves of tulle.

Care of the Baby In Summer

Baby's Worries.

[Prepared by the children's bureau, United States department of labor.]

People are often exasperated at the fretfulness of some baby, and even mothers lose patience when a baby persistently worries, forgetting that it is only in this way that the baby can express his discomfort. Babies do not cry without cause, and when a baby cries a great deal it is a pretty good sign that something is the matter. The cause of the crying may be a very slight one in itself. A baby compelled to wear knitted wool bootees on a hot day may be utterly miserable, and another may be tormented beyond endurance by a woolen shirt or starched cap strings. Very thin, lightweight cotton garments and the fewest possible number are all the baby needs on hot days. Other sources of worry are:

Prickly Heat.—This appears as a fine red rash usually on the neck and shoulders and gradually spreads to the head, face and arms. It is caused by overheating, due either to the hot weather or to the fact that the baby is too warmly dressed. The rash comes and goes with the heat and causes intense itching. The remedy for it is to take off all the clothing and give the baby a sponge bath in tepid water in which common baking soda has been dissolved. Use a tablespoonful of soda to two quarts of water. Use no soap and do not rub the skin, but pat it dry with a soft towel. After the skin is thoroughly dry dust the inflamed surfaces with a plain talcum powder.

This ailment, like all others, is more readily prevented than cured. Frequent cool baths, very little clothing, simple food and living in cool rooms or in the open air will probably save the summer baby from much of the annoyance of prickly heat and other more serious ills.

Chafing.—Fat babies are very apt to suffer from chafing, especially in hot



THIS BABY IS COOL.

weather. It appears as a redness of the skin in the buttocks or in the armpits or wherever two skin surfaces persistently rub together.

Much the same treatment is required as in prickly heat. Never use soap on an inflamed skin. Instead use a soda, bran or starch bath, as advised in a former article. Directions for these baths are given in a publication called Infant Care, which may be had free of charge by addressing a request to the chief of the children's bureau, United States department of labor, Washington.

Great care should be taken not to let the baby scratch the skin when it is irritated. Sift together two parts powdered cornstarch and one part boric acid and use it freely on the chafed places. Remove wet or soiled diapers at once. Wash and dry the flesh thoroughly, then dust and powder freely between the legs.

Milk Crust.—This is a skin disease affecting the scalp, in which yellowish scaly patches appear on the baby's head. These patches should be softened by anointing them with olive oil or vaseline at night and the head washed with warm water and castile soap in the morning.

If the crust does not readily come away repeat the process until the scalp is clean. Never use a fine comb or the finger nails to remove the crusts, as the slightest irritation of the skin will cause the disease to spread further. The scales will usually disappear after a few days' careful treatment.

Constipation.—If the baby does not have at least one full bowel movement in twenty-four hours or in thirty-six at the outside he is in need of such care as will bring about this result. Breast fed babies often respond to an increased supply of laxative food in the mother's diet. If this is not sufficient a six-months-old baby may have a tablespoonful of strained orange juice between two of his morning feedings.

Perhaps the best preventive of constipation is to teach the baby to move the bowels at the same hour every day. This training should be begun when the baby is three months old and should be faithfully continued until the habit is firmly established.

Directions for carrying out this training are given in the pamphlet on infant care, already mentioned. Do not use enemas for the relief of constipation save in emergencies and do not resort to purgative medicines except with the doctor's advice.

BRYAN AT SERVICES.

Bloomfield, Ia., Aug. 18:—William J. Bryan, former secretary of state was the principal speaker here today at the dedication of Weaver Park, the old homestead of Iowa's soldier, statesman and reformer, purchased by the city and dedicated to his memory as a park. James G. Weaver and Bryan were lifelong friends. Bryan followed Weaver in his populist campaigns and later Weaver was Bryan's right hand man in the first 16 to 1 campaign.

All through their public life Weaver cut the way to new reforms and before his death had started the nation wide prohibition movement as a political issue. Thousands of former friends of the dead statesman, many old soldiers who followed him in war and still other thousands of people anxious to hear Bryan are here today.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

No. 5486.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT.

To Annie W. Hardwick, Margaret E. Newcomb, Giovanni Chella, Guiseppe Balzano and Francisco Balzano, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Israel T. Hardwick, residence unknown, or his heirs, devisees, or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Frank M. Chubbuck and Annette A. Chubbuck, of said Quincy, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Quincy, bounded and described as follows:—

Northerly by land now or late of Annie W. Hardwick sixty-nine and 20-100 (69.20) feet; Northeasterly by the same seventy-six and 66-100 (76.66) feet; Easterly by land now or late of Margaret E. Newcomb, seventy-two and 74-100 (72.74) feet; Southerly by the same one hundred and forty-two and 59-100 (142.59) feet; and Westerly by land now or late of Giovanni Chella and by the end of a private way called Chubbuck Court leading to Elm Place, one hundred and ten and 4-100 (110.04) feet. Containing 13,926 square feet of land.

Petitioners claim as appurtenant to the above described land full rights of way and easements for drainage, water, lighting and all other purposes in the way called Chubbuck Court which leads from the above described land westerly to Elm Place as shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal.)

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

3t Aug. 4-11-18

No. 3507.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT.

To the Pioneer Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Isabel S. McIntire, Elizabeth I. Nesbitt, Abbie F. Baker, Claire L. Baker, Lowell M. Baker and Lora C. Merrill of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Herman F. McIntire, of said Quincy, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy, shown as lots No. 1, 2 and 3 on the plan hereinafter mentioned, bounded and described as follows:—

Southwesterly by Fayette Street 156 feet; Southeasterly by land of Isabel S. McIntire 100 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of E. I. Nesbitt and A. L. Baker 56 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Lora C. Merrill 10 feet; Northeasterly again by said land now or formerly of Lora C. Merrill 156 feet; and Northwesterly again by North Central avenue 90 feet. Containing 14600 square feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seventh day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

(Seal.)

3t-Aug. 11, 18, 25

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—well located in Quincy or Wollaston. Small adult family; Boston and Quincy references. Address F. Box 3, Quincy Ledger. 17-3t

WANTED—Lady owning auto will take parties out by the hour or day. Reasonable terms. Tel. Quincy 1379-W. 29 W S tf P tf

WANTED—Kitchen range. No. 8 Glenwood or Stewart, in good condition. Write 1400 Ledger Office. 16-3t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Board Wanted.

Pleasant room with board desired in Quincy Centre by gentleman in private home. Referees given. Address stating terms to Edwards care of Quincy Daily Ledger.

TO LET

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—31x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front corner office—D. & M. block. Four windows—14X20"

Stores just on City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $8.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK

CITY SQUARE

(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.

Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR SALE

3 family house, with improvements. Centrally located.

A rare investment, if a quick sale.

Apply To

M. T. SULLIVAN

Room 3 Durgin & Merrill Block

L14-tf

USE

Elm-Farm Milk

It is Safe. It is Pasteurized

LEWIS N. CURTIS

PAINTER and GLAZIER

LEADED STAINED GLASS

DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER

OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED

Orchard Place, off Spear Street. Quincy

TO LET

TO LET—In South Quincy, second floor tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric lights, gas in kitchen, window shades, hard wood floors and finish, fresh wall papers. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply at 50 Glendale road near Goffe street. Tel. Quincy 278-M. 11-tf lpo

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Attractive apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, electricity and gas; splendid location. Apply A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount Road. Tel. 1374-M. 12-6t

TO LET—Upper tenement of five rooms and all modern improvements. In excellent condition, desirable location, also garage. Inquire at 11 Ring Ave, off Washington St. Tel. Quincy 782W. 29-18t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street, $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 13-6t

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

TO LET—Tenements of 3 and 5 rooms. Rent reasonable. Apply at 19 Elm Place. 188-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—Lower flat, 4 rooms, all improvements. Apply to 9 Francis court, near Public Library. 17-6t

TO LET—House of 6 rooms, all improvements. Apply 17 Union street. 17-3t

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 17-tf

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-18t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—Four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 10-tf

STEAM HEATED SUITE

For rent steam heated suite in the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms and bath. Special rate on a lease and August rent free. Apply to Miss Prescott, 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy Centre. 7-tf

F. K. PATCH

Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service

Careful Driving. Touring.

Braintree 426-W and 21241

11 tf L & O

M. T. SULLIVAN

Real Estate Insurance

Auctioneer Care of Property

Justice of the Peace

Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

A Friend of the Family

ALL things being equal, the newspaper that goes into the home and is read there is the most valuable advertising medium.

A paper like this, in a community like this, is really one of the best advertising mediums in the country. It goes into the home and is thoroughly read there.

It's a family newspaper. Our merchants can begin to sell their goods at the fireside. They can finish the sales in the stores.

This newspaper acts as a salesman in the home.

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Average sworn circulation

3607 Copies Daily - - 15,000 Readers

LOST

LOST—A bunch of keys with gold chain Saturday night in front of Nathan Ames. Return to Henry S. Wynot, 15 Dearing avenue, Braintree. 17-3t

LOST—A breastpin, having an oval white carnelian stone in gold setting; reward if returned to Miss M. A. Souther, 336 Washington street, Quincy. 16-3t

FOR SALE

MUST BE SOLD—$2600, terms, Fore River district; sunny house in Winthrop Park, 7 rooms, hard wood floors, open plumbing, all improvements, 4000 feet of land; house newly painted. Inquire at 248 Farrington street, Wollaston. Telephone 701-M Quincy. 17-3t

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Castle Crawford, kitchen range, No. 7. In good conditon. Can be seen at 266 Beale street, Wollaston any day this week. C. F. Emerson. 17-3t

FOR SALE—1914, 1913, Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—1914 Indian side car, as good as new; $40 cash. Robert Whitmarsh, 45 Quincy avenue, East Braintree. 17-1t

FOR SALE—6 sets of Pool balls, 4 dozen cues, racks, bottles and pills, all in first class condition. At your own price. Apply to Ledger Office. 12-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

WOLLASTON BARGAINS

New seven room house, all improvements. Hot water heat. Choice finish. Excellent location. Price low. Easy terms.

New seven room cottage, Hardwood floors, fire place, all improvements, $3300. $300 down, balance easy payments.

Single house, all improvements, fire place, electric lights, 5 minutes to boulevard, 10 minutes to station, nice garage, extra lot of land assessed 1800. Come make a reasonable offer, own terms. Also a garage for two cars to let for $1.00 per month 3 minutes from Wollaston station. Also nice large rooms to let.

Call J. H. CONNELL, Quincy 1149 W.

Agent for Henry W. Savage.

129 Tremont Street, Boston. 28-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

H. F. McIntire RENTS Greenleaf Bl'k Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK

SHADES

HOLMES & HALL

1179 HANCOCK ST.

TEL. QUINCY 1696 w

GIRLS PLAY GREAT GAME

The South Quincy girls base-ball team defeated the Quincy Point girls in a hotly-played game yesterday morning at Ward Two grounds. The final score was 13 to 9, made after two extra innings had been played. It was decided to play but 7 innings but at the end of this period the score was a tie at 7 each, so it was agreed to call it off. Ward Two started off with a 4 run lead and seemed sure of a victory up to the 5th inning. Ward 3 scored once; in the 6th they scored again, getting 3 runs by the good hitting of Amelia Ferratzi and Lena Houston, each making two bagbers, this made the score tied at 4 to 4 and in the 6th Ward Three made 2 more runs. Ward Two came right back and scored 3 making it 7 to 6 in their favor. The Point girls, however had last bat and tied the score up again by some clever base-running by Violet Tucker who got by making a two-bagger. Two runs were scored by each team in the 8th making it 9 apiece and then the South Quincy girls got two on base with two outs and three balls on the batter with two strikes also. The ball was thrown to 2nd by the pitcher to try to get the runner who started for 3rd base, the ball was thrown high by the 2nd base-man and two South Quincy runs were scored; before the pitcher could get settled again the Ward Three girls scored two more making it 13 to 9. When the Ward Two girls went to bat for their final innings two girls struck out and the 3rd one went out on an easy grounder to the 1st base-man.

For the winners, Amelia Ferratzi made a home run and a two-bagger and Lena Houston made two two-baggers with girls on the bases. Violet Tucker made a fine two-bagger for the Point girls and Laura White did some fine fielding. The pitcher for Ward Three was Mona Norris and catcher Gertrude Eddy. Laura White was pitcher for Ward Two while Eva Shea did the catching.

These two teams will play again on Thursday morning at Ward Three.

WARD THREE CHAMPIONSHIP

One of the largest list of entries took part yesterday afternoon in the championship events at Ward Three. The running broad jump and the sack race for the boys were well contested while the girls also did very well in the broad jump, Lena Houston clearing 11 ft.

BOYS EVENTS.

Running Broad Jump.

Class A. 1st, Tie between J. Magnarelli and O. Graham. 3rd, E. McClellan. 4th, D. Inman. Winners distance, 8 ft. 7 in.

Class B. 1st, R. DeBoer. 2nd J. Cahill. 3rd, E. Cuggini. 4th, E. Nelson. Distance, 11 ft. 4 in.

Class C. 1st, C. Canniff. 2nd, L. Curtin. 3rd, E. Barry. 4th. C. Carson. Distance, 14 ft. 3. in.

25 Yard Sack Race.

Class A. 1st, A. Cantelli. 2nd, O. Graham. 3rd, Tie between E. Reid and D. Inman.

Class B. 1st, R. DeBoer. 2nd, E. Nelson. 3rd, J. Cahill. 4th, tie between A. Angeri and W. Jacobson.

Class C. 1st, Tie between E. Barry and C. Canniff. 3rd, L. Curtin. 4th, C. Carson.

GIRLS EVENTS.

25 Yard Backward Race.

Class A. 1st, Florence Rosenberg. 2nd, Elsie Laine. 3rd, Sadie Smith. 4th, Margaret Beacon.

Class B. 1st, Angelini Fontani. 2nd, Lillian Beaton. 3rd, Alice Leionen. 4th, Vilna Sten.

Class C. 1st, Mona Norris. 2nd, Ruth Hillstrom. 3rd, Tie between Lena Houston and Margaret McEachren.

Running Broad Jump.

Class A. 1st, Florence Rosenberg. 2nd, Annie Brown. 3rd, Tie between Mary Artoni and Margaret Beaton. Winners distance, 6 ft. 4 in.

Class B. 1st, Lillian Beaton. 2nd, Mary Curtin. 3rd, Alice Leionen. 4th, Mary DiSenso. Distance, 9 ft. 10 in.

Class C. 1st, Lena Houston. 2nd, Emma Savoi. 3rd, Mona Norris. 4th, Ruth Hillstrom.

MAYOR ON COMMITTEE.

Will Aid In Entertaining Visiting Governors.

Gov. Walsh has appointed Mayor Campbell as one of his personal committee to aid in the entertainment of the visiting governors to Boston next week. One of the features of the entertainment will be a parade of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, of which the local Machine Gun Co. is a part.

BRIEFS

Miss Ernestine Ralph of Elm avenue has left this week for a few weeks at Gaysville, Vermont.

Sergt. Edward Johnson of the Quincy police, and Patrolmen Broberg, Canavan, Malone and Whelan started their annual vacations today. Sergt. Johnson will travel through the western part of the state, making his trips from Worcester where he will visit friends. Officer Whelan will go to Salisbury beach.

Quincy base ball fans, will be found in large numbers this afternoon at the opening game on the new grounds of the Braves in Allston. A crowd of 40,000 spectators are expected to see the game. These will include the Mayors of Massachusetts cities who will be the guests of Mayor Curley. They will also be the guests of President Gaffney at lunch this noon.

A SENTIMENTAL FARMER.

"These sheep pictures of Mauve's are beautiful," said Mr. L., the art instructor of the summer art school, to his class, as he turned over a lot of reproductions from the great artist's paintings. "They are so gentle, so tender, so suggestive of pastoral peace and quietude!"

"Oh, I do love sheep!" exclaimed one of the girls. "They are so dear! Don't you think so, Mr. L?"

Mr. L. looked thoughtful for a moment; then he said:

"My father, who was a farmer, kept sheep for 20 years. He was an old man when he decided to give up the practice—an old man, but as full of sentiment and feeling as he had ever been. I shall never forget the day when the purchaser of the flock came to take them away. My father stood in the barnyard and watched till the last sheep had passed through the great gate into the road waited till the last faint bleating of the flock had died away in the distance; then he turned to me with a face full of emotion."

There were tears in the eyes of the "class," and their girlish hearts were touched by the pathetic word picture, somebody said "Ah!" in a long drawn fashion.

"He turned to me, my poor father," the artist continued, "and said in a low, earnest voice, 'William, I'd go five miles any day to kick a sheep!'"—Leslie's Weekly.

HOW TO KEEP WELL.

Let the habits of health be the habits of life.

Let the sun fill the dwelling and let no dust charge his beam.

Let the house bear witness of its cleanliness by its outward character. Clothe it in cleanliness.

Let the air within the house be sweet and pure everywhere—in the places least visited and named, as much as in the rooms most frequented and most spoken of.

Exclude damp; and let no sign of dampness indicate danger to health.

Take care that every impurity formed in the house is removed as it is formed.

Encourage every method that keeps the air of the dwellings at an even temperature; and give bedrooms the first care in this respect.

Purify the drinking water; and let nothing less pure or more hurtful than pure water be used for drink.

Preserve and treat food as you would your own body, remembering that food will, in time, be your body and that is what it will be.

Combine in the household all that makes the house healthy and all that makes it beautiful. So shall body and mind be alike wholesomely nourished and alike fitted for long and happy life. —The Vegetarian.

Interesting to Archeologists.

An archeological discovery of considerable interest has just been made at Stirling castle, Edinburgh, Scotland. For some time workmen have been engaged in excavating the upper square and causewaying it with whinstone. In the course of the operations they came across certain well-defined foundations, which so far as can be ascertained, were not known to the present generation. The remains are directly in front of the portion known as the Chapel Royal (which has long been used as an armory), and they take the form of two lines of stones, each line being about three feet in width. Nothing has been done to destroy the remains, the positions of which have been indicated by the linear arrangement of the sets above them. Several local archeologists express the opinion that the two lines of stones form part of the foundations of the original Chapel Royal, supposed to have been founded about 1107.

Long Way To—

"How far," asked one automobilist of another as they met at a turn in the road, "is it from here to the next town where there's a repair shop?"

"Eleven miles, three bad bridges, one long stretch of deep sand and two arrests."—Life.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Old Timers are anxious to arrange a game with the Fore River team, champions of the Manufacturers' league. The game, if played, will not be on for three weeks at least. Michael Kiley, the grand old man of local base ball is seeking the game. He has secured the promise of former layers to participate. Last season the Old Timers sprung a big surprise when they beat the shipyard team 2 to 0 in one of the best games ever played in the city. Kiley says the stunt can be repeated.

The Red Sox have proved to Boston fans that they have the calibre, the base ball mentality and the average show they have base ball ability to land them at the top of the pile. Warmly fixed in first place they are confident they will be able to speed through the heat waves to Chicago for the opening of the last western invasion. Not many heat waves in the east during the start.

The finest park in the world, admitted even by the Feds, said the base ball public and today every seat was thronged with fans. The Braves were rooted and tooted. Last year at this time no team had anything on the Braves. This year it appears to be a little different. Evers expects to complete the season.

Clarence Sims has joined the St. Louis Americans, giving them two Clarences and one Harold. A couple of Algernons or Cecils would help help some, no doubt.

Perhaps those umpires need fewer critics and more good models.

Young Saylor of Indianapolis won the feature bout of the evening at the Arena Tuesday night by decisively beating Matty Baldwin of Charlestown in their 12-round fight. Saylor was complete master of Baldwin from the start. Howard McRea and Johnnie Noonan fought the best semi-final of the season. After eight slashing rounds, the best seen in many a day by local fans, the decision was awarded to McRea. Battling Carroll knocked out Harry Long in three rounds and Goodwin knocked out Rocco in five rounds.

Word reached Brockton last night that Frank Kane, who played as a member of the Brockton and Taunton clubs of the Colonial league under the name of Kiley, had signed a contract with the Brooklyn team of the Federal league yesterday afternoon in New Bedford.

It is understood, too, that Merwin, Jacobson, another member of the Brockton team, is about to sign with the Brookfeds, having been presented a contract yesterday which he asked 24 hours to consider.

Both men are outfielders, Kiley playing right field and Jacobson center. It is understood that both men will play with Brockton until the close of the Colonial league season, when they will report to Brooklyn.

Manager John Ganzel of the local International Baseball League team resigned today. Ganzel has been manager of the Hustlers six years and his retirement was totally unexpected. He led Rochester to championships and to profits. He is a former National League player and manager, and used to play first base. His brother Charles Ganzel, oldtime Detroit and Boston National catcher, died some months ago in this city.

The Cricket Club members are anxiously awaiting news from the Boston and District League secretary, R. McWhirter of Medford, regarding the vigorous protest the Brockton club sent to the league regarding the action of the league delegates at a meeting at Boston last Tuesday night when they placed that team in the northern division of the league, which has no less than four Lynn teams in that section and the other member is Clan Sutherland of Cambridge, while the southern section in which the Brockton club should be placed is filled up with five Boston teams and Fore River of Quincy. The club members have practically decided that they will withdraw from the Boston and District League if the league insists on standing by the previous action, and notice to this effect has been forwarded by Manager G. H. Burford to the secretary of the league. The matter will be carried to the Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Football Association to assist the club and if unsuccessful the Cricket Club will be represented with two teams in the Brockton and District League, which will open a soccer series here on Sept. 11th.

NEW GARAGE.

It is expected that plans of the proposed new garage to extend from Adams to Hancock street on the Col. Porter estate will be filed with the building inspector this week.

WIN ANOTHER BIG VICTORY

Germans Take Russian Fortress Of Kovno

(By United Press)

Berlin, Aug. 18—The great Russian fortress of Kovno was captured by the Germans last night. Officials announcements today declared. "The fortress Kovno together with all forces and war material not yet counted has been in German hands since last night. More than 400 cannon were taken. The fortress was stormed in spite o fthe most tenacious Russians resistance."

The capture of Kovno is the most important German victory since the taking of Warsaw and forecasts the surrender by the Russians of the strongly fortified Kovno-Brest Litobsk line of which Kovno was the northern stronghold. Austro German forces already are within striking distance of the outer forts of Brest, the northern end of the Russian line of defense. The Russian garrison is retreating over the railway to Vilna.

The fort of Nova Novogeongievsk is about to fall. German troops have stormed and captured two more of the forts on the eastern side of that place.

BECKER STRIKE IS NOW OVER

(By United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 18—The machinists' strike at the Becker Milling Machine Co. shop at Hyde Park which has been on for more than two weeks appeared to be over today. Over 250 men, many of them denouncing labor leaders, returned to work this morning and 100 more were waiting fo places as soon as the company could make room for them The men returned to a 50 hour week basis until fall, when the 54 hour week will be resumed. With only a few exceptions the men went back at the old scale, the company granting slight increases in instances where it consid sidered the men deserving of more pay.

THREATENED GOV. WALSH

(By United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 18—The man claiming to be Charles Lawrence Hanrahan, 25 of 150 Chauncy street, Mansfield, is being held in the pyschopathic hospital today pending a report on his mental condition. The action follows the receipt by Gov. Walsh and the Democratic state committee of threatening messages and a supposed infernal machine, because of the failure of a relative to receive the appointment as postmaster at Mansfield. Hanrahan is thought to be unbalanced.

BIG GAME SATURADY.

The North Quincy Catholic club will play the fast base ball team from the Battleship Georgia Saturday on the Atlantic playgrounds.

The Georgia has the best record of the navy teams and has played all over the world. P. F. Flynn manager of the Catholic club got the game by special permission from the Georgia.

The navy will no doubt bring along their band which has a great reputation. The Catholic club will be strengthened and Jimmie Michael will pitch. Game called at 3.30.

DEATHS

SPEAR—In Quincy, Aug. 17th, Francis A. Spear in his 62nd year. Funeral services at late home 25 Thayer street Friday Aug. 20th at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. 18-2t

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Carriage and Ambulance Service
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Proposals

Bids will be received by the City Treasurer, Room 2, City Hall, up to 10 A. M Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915, for slating the roof of the Woodward Institute, in Quincy. Sample of slate to be used, and specifications may be seen at the office of the City Treasurer.

JOHN CURTIS, City Treasurer.
17-3t

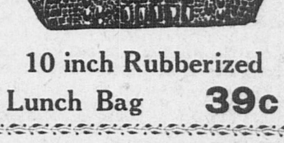
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 193 *QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1915* *PRICE 2 CENTS*

WHITE STAR LINER ARABIC IS SUNK BY GERMANS

PHOTOGRAPHER NERSES FOUND LYING DEAD IN BACK ROOM OF HIS STUDIO

Glass Of Unknown Liquid Stood On Table Near Which Was Body

Medical Examiner Jones Investigates

Nerses H. Baylerian of 95 Franklin street, Holbrook, who for the past ten years has conducted a photographic studio at 1507 Hancock street, this city, under the name of "Nerses," was found dead behind the large canvas in his gallery about nine o'clock this morning.

The body was lying on the floor at the foot of a couch where he had probably been sitting when he collapsed. On a table nearby was a glass containing a small amount of liquid, the nature of which has not yet been determined.

Dr. Frederick E. Jones, medical examiner, who has taken charge of the case has expressed no opinion on the cause of death. It is believed that Nerses took an overdose of something to relieve a severe headache from which he suffered Tuesday.

Nerses was last seen alive Tuesday afternoon when he dismissed Miss Lillian Sleep, his assistant, 15 minutes earlier than usual. He was then suffering from the headache and remarked to her that probably he would not be in Friday. This morning she arrived to find the door locked and as she mounted the steps leading to the studio the telephone bell rang. On her way to the phone she noticed the hat and coat of her employer in its accustomed place and after hanging up the receiver she saw the body on the floor, face downward.

Believing that he had arrived early and had fainted she went over to him and in trying to turn him over she found that rigor mortis had set in.

She summoned Edward Keating, proprietor of a dry goods store under the studio, and both made another examination of the body. Dr. Jones was summoned and the body was removed to the undertaking rooms of John Hall.

Wife Ill At Home.

Mrs. Baylerian, who before marriage was Susie Page and assistant at the studio is ill at her home suffering from the grip. The news of the sudden death of her husband came as a severe shock and she is prostrated and under the care of physicians.

Whether or not Nerses was home over night is not yet known but it is thought that he stayed at the studio long enough to take medicine and to await what relief it would give him before starting for home.

A pool of blood, about as large as a five cent piece was on the floor, near where his head lay. His face was discolored, probably the result of bruises received when he fell to the floor and while he struggled as he died.

Nerses since coming to Quincy has been as popular as a man could be who devoted his days to business and evenings to his family. He took great delight in his two children, Mina seven years old, and Warren, six years old, and until three years ago when the boy became a sufferer from mastoiditis was a happy man.

Son a Constant Sufferer.

Since then he has continually worried about the recovery of the boy and to assist in bringing it about called the best surgeons available in New England to study the case. A series of operations were necessary and in the last three years the little fellow submitted to the surgeon's knife five times. He has not yet entirely recovered.

A few days ago his wife was attacked by the grip and Nerses was very much affected because of it. In conversation Tuesday he said it seemed as though hard luck always followed his household.

Nerses A Political Refugee.

Nerses was 39 years of age. He was born in Constantinople of Armenian parents, and when but a mere boy became affiliated with the political party of the Young Turks who were attempting to secure control of the Turkish government. Unsuccessful in their early attempts Nerses and hundreds of others were obliged to flee the country. Without money or friends he worked his way across southern Europe and through hard work secured money enough to pay for his steamship passage to New York.

On landing there he secured a brief employment and then came to Boston. He started his life in that city as a bill passer. After following that work for some months he was given employment by Charles Smarajian, a well known Boston photographer, who was a cousin. From him he learned the photographic business.

Nerses through economical living managed to save his money and after he had been in Boston a few years went back to Europe intending to visit his parents and once again to sit in the window of their home and look out on what he said was one of the most beautiful harbors he had ever seen. In travelling across Europe a letter from his mother informed him that a rebellion was on in Turkey and that it would be dangerous for him to be seen anywhere within the limits of that country.

Feeling that the trouble would blow over and that in time he would have an opportunity of seeing his parents he spent months in travelling, during which he visited Egypt and other African countries but at last was obliged to return to Boston without having accomplished the purpose of his journey.

Official High school photographer.

He returned to work with his cousin and ten years ago came to Quincy, opening a studio at 1507 Hancock street. From the start he was successful and in 1906 was unanimously chosen photographer for the class graduating from Quincy High school that year. Previous to that Boston photographers had always been given that business and because of the opening it afforded him Nerses was always grateful to the members of the committee and class.

Since then his business has been most successful and annually, in recognition of the High school support he has presented the school with enlarged photographs of the athletic teams and large group pictures. Several dozen of these are a conspicuous part of the decorations in the building.

He lived on Upland road, Quincy, until a year ago when he purchased a small farm in Holbrook, hoping that his little boy would stand more chance of recovering from the effects of his ailments in the open. He travelled back and forth from there every day. The temperament of Nerses was such that he found it difficult to conceal his emotions and those who knew him and enjoyed his friendship could always tell by his morning greetings whether or not his little boy had passed a good night.

The news of the sudden death came as a big surprise to hundreds of people of this city, particularly to his patrons, many of whom live in all parts of the North and South shores.

THE WEATHER.

Friday unsettled. Probably showers. Saturday fair and warmer.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.55
Sun sets	6.40
Length of day	13.45
Moon sets	12.00
High Water, A. M.	6.45
High Water, P. M.	7.00
Days decrease 1 hr.	34 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	78 degrees
Aug. 19, 1914,	85 degrees
Aug. 19, 1913,	70 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

ATTORNEY FLAYS QUINCY POLICE

But Judge Avery Says They Are Trustworthy

On Aug. 31st Judge Avery will announce whether or not he believes William H. Lally, a Boston auto salesman, guilty of operating an auto while under the influence of liquor. He reserved his finding until he had viewed Washington street, near the Fore River bridge, where the auto driven by Lally collided with another driven by Ralph Bernstein of Boston after midnight on the night of Aug. 3rd.

The case was before the court for two days and Lally through his counsel, John F. McDonald, former chairman of the Democratic city committee of Boston, put up a vigorous defense. Officer Phillips of the police department, who made the camplaint, represented the government and Atty. Chester Ford of Brockton who is to be a candidate for the office of district attorney of Norfolk and Plymouth counties was present, as counsel for eight passengers who were in the machine driven by Bernstein.

Both attorneys made their arguments Tuesday afternoon. McDonald termed the government witnesses a "fly Bunch" and intimated that the police had taken more than a proper interest in the case.

Judge Avery in announcing a continuance to Aug. 31 so he could view the scene of the accident said: "I think my experience will enable me to express confidence in the officers of Quincy."

Accompanied by the officers Judge Avery went to Quincy Point after court adjourned to look over the spot where the collision took place.

THE BROKEN COIN.

The third installment of Emerson Hough's big serial, "The Broken Coin," is printed on page 4 in today's issue. The motion picture adaptation by Grace Cunard, in which Miss Cunard and Francis Ford play the stellar roles, amy be seen at the Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

FEAR AMERICAN LIVES LOST WHEN ARABIC IS TORPEDOED AND SUNK OFF IRISH COAST

One Report Says Crew And Passengers Saved But Other Reports Give Ground For Fear That Some of Passengers Went Down With Ship

Calamity Occured Sixty Miles From Place Where Lusitania Went Down

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 19:—The White Star Liner Arabic has been torpedoed by a German submarine, it was officially announced this afternoon. The Arabic was struck off the southwest coast of Ireland, about 60 miles from the spot where the Lusitania was sunk.

Dispatches received here by shipping offices said the crew and passengers had been saved. A later report however said that some lives were believed to have been lost. These dispatches indicate that the Arabic was not far from the Irish coast when it was sunk, proceeding on her voyage from Liverpool to New York.

The Arabic was sunk a few miles off Fastneet, later dispatches said. A message from Liverpool said that the crew was saved but said nothing of the passengers. Earlier reports reaching shipping circles said that the crew and passengers are saved.

One report said practically all passengers and crew were taken off by a steamer.

REAL ESTATE MEN BANQUET

About 100 members of the Southeastern Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, which includes in its membership practically all of the real estate men in Quincy, held its first annual banquet Wednesday evening at the Rockland House, Nantasket.

President Thomas Swithin presided and the toastmaster was Col. Henry L. Kincaide. The speaker of the evening was John J. Martin, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, who spoke on the subject of "Taxation in Massachusetts," calling attention to the constitutional amendment on taxation which is to be voted upon at the November election. He said in part:—

"A sinister process has been going on in this State for some years, and it has occasioned much concern to the business man who is close to things, and to the man who thinks. To the taxpeyer, and this means the man who is interested in real estate and collateral lines, it is more than a matter of concern. It is getting to be mighty near calamity. Year after year the taxes laid throughtout the entire Commonwealth of Massachusetts increase. It is not local merely; it is not sectional; it is state-wide; it is epidemic. Town and city taxes jump; the county tax goes up, and the State tax mounts. The totals are appalling. They bid fair to become prohibitive. Not only does the situation paralyze the citizens of Massachusetts in his efforts to solve the problems of living and business. It does not merely handicap the business man who is trying to do business in Massachusetts, but it serves to drive away countless of thousands of dollars of existing business and it alienates vast volumes of business which might be attracted to Massachusetts if Massachusetts' conditions were not repellant.

"Personally, I believe that solution is to be found. I am firmly convinced that it is to be found in the segregation of tangible and intangible property in our State and an equitable assessment of both classes of property. You may sum it up as tax reform looking to the equalization of tax burdens.

"Gentlemen, the taxpayers, the real estate men, the business men, the men who make Massachusetts must take up this great question of tax reform, for the pressing problem will never be solved until it is solved by the who make Massachusetts, must take

Brief remarks were also made by Col. Kincaide and others.

IS HARDER THAN HUNTING CROOKS

Inspector Goodhue of the police department took a day off Tuesday, the first one in four months, and spent the hours working round the garden of his home on Dysart street, with the result that he complained of being lame about the back and shoulders when asked that evening how he enjoyed himself.

SAVE THREE MEN THROWN IN WATER

Janitor of Q. Y. C. and S. L. Turner See Capsizing of Dory

RESCUED ARE UNINJURED

The sailing dory "Terror" of South Boston, capsized off Bunkin island Tuesday afternoon and its three occupants were thrown into the water and rescued by James Nash, janitor of the Quincy Yacht club, and Samuel L. Turner, who put out in a power boat and at the request of the men landed them at Wessagussett beach, North Weymouth.

The men were thrown into the water when a high wind carried away the mast of the "Terror." The three men were struggling in the water when they were seen by Nash who was sweeping the bay with marine glasses. He and Turner jumped into a boat without delay and covered the distance of a mile and a half in good time.

After landing the three men the rescuers returned to Bunkin Island and righted the overturned dory and towed it to the Quincy Yacht club float at Houghs Neck.

SHRINERS ON OUTING.

Nobles of Red Fez Assemble At Pemberton.

The Shriners own Pemberton Inn today and thousands of the men of the red fez will be on hand to welcome the Nobles from Kora Temple of Lewiston, Me. The party, in which were a number of Quincy nobles, left Boston at 10 o'clock in one of the steamers of the Nantasket line for a two hours sail about the harbor. On landing at Pemberton there will be a game of ball between nines of Kora and Aleppo Temples. There will also be a series of field sports. These over, an adjournment will be made to the dining room for eats. During the dinner the nobles will be entertained by a corps of cabaret artists.

WILLIAM OJAILA.

A strangulated hernia caused the death of William Ojaila, who died at 32 Wilson street a few days after his arrival from Finland, according to Fred E. Jones, medical examiner.

Ojaila was detained at the Immigration Station in Boston for several days after his arrival. On reaching Quincy he complained of severe pains about the chest and lower part of the body. A physician was summoned and medicine was prescribed. On Monday evening acute pains developed and his death quickly followed. It is thought that he sustained the injury accidentally.

DO YOU WANT BUSINESS?
ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

NEWTON MAN IS MURDERED

Body Of Ernest L. Hovey Found Near R. R. Tracks

(By United Press)

Newton, Aug. 18—The body of Ernest L. Hovey, 34, of 39 Channing street, an electrician, employed by the Edison Electric Light Co. was found lying beside the Boston and Albany tracks at Newton depot early today. The nature of the injuries and the conditions surrounding the discovery indicate to the police that Hovey was murdered. The report of Medical Examiner West however will not be issued until late in the day.

Dr. West started an examination shortly after the discovery of the body which he thought would take some time. The body was found by an employee who immediately notified the police. The hasty examination showed that Hovey's skull had been fractured and to all appearances by a blow of a blunt instrument.

On the high embankment which would have to be ascended to reach the tracks and on a fence there were signs of a hard struggle. The boards of the top of the fence were broken the earth on the embankment disturbed and in Hovey's hands was grass which he apparently had grasped during the fight.

Hovey left work at 2 P. M., according to the superintendent who works with him at the plant where he had been cutting cables. He was then in good spirits.

GERMANS DRIVE BACK RUSSIANS

(By United Press)

Berlin wireless to Sayville, Aug. 19—Riga and Ecinsk are now threatened by German armies, Brest-Litovsk is half encircled by Austro-Germans and the surrender of Novo Georgievsk with its Russian garrison of more than 50,000 men is imminent, the Berlin press asserted today.

Commenting on the rapid progress of the Austro Germans the news papers pointed out that since Aug. 5 the Russian strongholds of Warsaw, Ivangorod, Lublin, Lomba and Kovno have been reduced.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson of 83 Bunker Hill lane announce the engagement of their daughter Delia Hanson to Mr. Gunnar F. Ryrholm of 85 School street, Quincy.

☞ Mrs. S. I. Wood who is at present in Princeton, N. J., is to attend the fall and winter millinery openings in New York City before her return and will reopen her millinery parlors in the Adams building

KAISER WANTS GREECE NEUTRAL

(By United Press.)

Athens, Aug. 19:—Kaiser Wilhelm has telegraphed King Constantine urging him to reject the last note of the Allies asking Greece's participation in the war, it was authoritatively stated today.

The Kaiser has particularly requested the king not to accede to the request that Greece cede Kavella to Bulgaria. He added that Germany and Austria will give energetic support to Greece in case his refusal to accede to the Allies' demands involves her in war.

CARDINAL IS DEAD.

(By United Press)

Rome, Aug. 19:—Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, 81, dean of the Sacred College, is dead, it was announced today. Cardinal Vannutelli was born in Genazzano, Italy, Nov. 26, 1834. He was ordained a priest in 1860 and made a cardinal in 1887.

MISS BARTON IS SHOWERED

Many of the friends of Miss Jennie Barton tendered her a miscellaneous shower at her home on Phipps street, Friday evening. In the absence of Miss Barton, a committee arrived early and decorated the dining room for the occasion. Pink and white were the colors.

About 8.30 Miss Barton arrived. On entering she was showered with confetti and led to the dining room.

Miss Barton was seated under a large white bell to open her many beautiful and useful presents.

A dainty collation was served during the evening, music and a general good time being enjoyed until a late hour.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
ESTABLISHED 1889

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THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

LYNCHING AND CIVILIZATION.

When the courts cannot administer justice the fabric of organized government is rotting away and anarchy is at hand. When a mob takes the punishment of crime into its own hands the development of civilization through the ages is stopped and man reverts to the age of barbarism when "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" stood for the law.

The United States claims to be the greatest nation which civilization has produced. It contemplates interfering in Mexico because conditions there constitute transgressions of the law and order which civilization is presumed to have brought. And yet, how can the United States lay down rules of morality and champion the cause of civilization when it views the recent crime in Georgia? How can the United States set itself up as the highest product of civilization when the ordinary lynching in a Southern state has become so common that it receives bare mention in the newspapers?

The Frank case, of course, was not an ordinary lynching and it has come very far from receiving scant mention in the papers. A Georgia mob has contributed to the American people one of the big news stories of the day, and incidentally it has cast a stigma upon Georgia which hardly ever can be removed. Georgia's disgrace is the greater because it was connived in, or at least condoned, by officials of prison and state. The mayor of Atlanta in effect has declared publicly that the lynching of Frank was justified. The governor of the state is moving in a most leisurely manner. The prison guards who made so feeble a resistance to the mob have been exonerated. And yet Georgia presumes to consider herself a civilized state and many of her leading inahbitants take a pride in an act which they term the avenging of the honor of a woman.

The rest of the country is horrified but the abhorrence seems rather out of place on the part of some of the Southern states, wherein lynchings have been notoriously common if they have not been so sensational as the lynching of Frank. For example, the Mobile, Alabama Register remarks:

"If the governor of Georgia had designed to have Frank put out of the way he could not have adopted a surer course. The fact that there were many who thirsted for Frank's blood was well known and demonstrated by mob actions, and even in prison a fellow convict tried to murder him. In face of these warnings the extra guards were withdrawn and the mob had no difficulty in getting its victim. The wrong—a great wrong—has been done, not simply to an individual, but to the reputation of the State, whose laws are so easily violated."

And yet we read that Wednesday in Montgomery, Alabama, "Kid" Jackson and Henry Russell, negroes, were lynched at Hot-Pult, a small place near Montgomery, because they had been charged with poisoning mules. Alabama scarcely can advance the defense of chivalry in this case.

Lynching is an abominable crime for any cause and its death knell should be sounded in the United States. It is worse than ordinary murder which usually is committed by one or two whereas lynching is murder by a considerable portion of a community. A lynching such as that of Frank cannot be committed by so many men without the identity of some of the mob becoming known. Those who fail to reveal it become accessories after the fact and the lynching assumes the awful proportions of murder by the community.

Lynching should stop. It will stop just so soon as the people of the communities which now condone and encourage it revert from the savagery into which they have sunk and take the stand that murder by a community shall not be permitted. The inhabitants of Georgia cannot shift the responsibility for the crime upon the shoulders of the members of the mob. Georgia is responsible and should pay the penalty.

What should be the penalty? Unhappily there appears to be no means of inflicting punishment by process of law. The Boston Transcript suggests that the President, speaking in the name of the people of the United States, should express himself in no uncertain terms to the government of Georgia. That is not sufficient. Georgia should be abhorred among states. "You are a Georgian" should be a term of insulting reproach until a return to civilization restores the fair name of the state.

L. F. LaRose, supervisor of the local summer playground system deserves great commendation for his work this season. The former popular physical director of the Y. M. C. A. has far exceeded his success of last year in making the summer a period of real recreation for the boys and girls of the city.

The death of Francis A. Spear, for many years probation officer at the district court, will be a source of sorrow to many. He held the position for 20 years, during much of the time suffering from rheumatism.

Even the breeze hoodoo could not withstand the Quincy Yacht club and withdrew from the field during the annual regatta of the organization Tuesday.

THE WORLD'S GREAT LOSS.

In deploring the wastage of young life on the European battlefields, people are apt to be too consciously sociological, and to emphasize the disastrous effect on the racial future of Europe of the slaughter of its most virile stock. Less attention is paid to the tragedy of the loss of a million young men with their own potentialities and promise, and not regarded merely as the fathers of the next generation. How much talent in the arts and sciences, how much splendid capacity for useful social and industrial development has been destroyed, no one can estimate. In France alone they have printed a list of one hundred young writers who have fallen in battle, most of them of promise, some of them of achievement, but none of them, of course, old enough to have attained the full fruition of their gifts. Talent blossoms earlier among the Latins than with any other race, and this may be a reason why the French have to mourn a greater recognizable loss probably than any other of the nations. But undoubtedly in Germany a tragic list of the same nature might be compiled, and in England by this time Rupert Brooke is not the only victim claimed by the war. In Germany more than 90 per cent. of the university students, according to recent figures, have gone to the front. When one considers that the German university, more than in any other country, is the gateway to achievement and efficiency in life, it is plain that the effects of the war will be felt in an immediate slackening of national energy as well as in remoter biological consequences.—New York Evening Post.

THE LINCOLN BODYGUARD.

An interesting feature of the coming national encampment of the G. A. R. at Washington will be the bringing together of the survivors of the Lincoln bodyguard. In 1863 the Governor of Ohio offered to obtain a bodyguard for President Lincoln. Secretary Stanton accepted the offer. The Governor asked for a picked man from each county in his State, but without stating the service they were to perform. Each man thought he was going to the front or to lead a "forlorn hope," and none but brave men offered their services. Arriving in Washington they were informed that they wee to be the bodyguard of President Lincoln, and as such they served to the end of the war. There were 108 men in the company, representing nearly every county in the great State of Ohio, some of the 86 counties furnishing more than one to make up the required number. The soldiers were camped near the treasury building. They were not all kept about the White House, though a large number was always on duty there, but there were details at times in Virginia and along the Potomac to a point opposite Georgetown, and in the forts surrounding the city. After war was over the members scattered and it became difficult to trace them. When the Grand Army met at Toledo in 1908 nine of the survivors met and effected an organization. It was decided that a thorough search should be made to locate missing members, so that the coming encampment in Washington shall bring all the survivors of the Lincoln bodyguard together. They will be a feature of the grand parade in Washington Sept. 29 that will attract special attention.—Lynn Item.

The style in tax rates this fall are now appearing in the daily press. In most cases the styles call for wearing them much higher in the neck with flounces superinduced by state and county demands. This style will result in the fall in long trains that will be hard to manage by the wearers and cause much inconvenience and vexation to the ones who have to wear them.—Stoughton Sentinel.

CONFERENCE ON MEMORIAL HALL

Mayor Confers With Veterans On Building Estimates

A conference was held in the office of Mayor Campbell at City Hall Wednesday evening between the Mayor and a committee of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., headed by Commander Mark E. Hanson. The conference was in relation to a memorial hall for the use of the Grand Army, a resolve requesting the Mayor to provide money for the same in a supplementary budget having been passed by the City Council some weeks ago.

Since the resolve passed the Council the Mayor has had estimates made of the cost of building the hall, according to the plans sent to the Mayor with the resolve.

The amount which the city can appropriate for this purpose is something like $6,000 and it was estimated that it could be erected for $3,500 plus the cost of the land. The Mayor however submitted to the committee Wednesday evening the estimates which he had received. They varied somewhat but according to these estimates the building could not be erected inside of the amount available.

Nothing definite was decided at the conference as His Honor said that he would get other estimates. Much depends, of course, on the specifications. If they call for elaborate finishings the cost will advance and it may be possible to eliminate some of the finishings so that the amount can be brought down sufficiently to be within the amount available.

MAGHINE GUN COMPANY TO PARTICIPATE

Lieut. George M. Downes of the Machine Gun Company of Quincy announced today that the company would take part in the grand mobilization of the militia forces of the state in Boston, Aug. 26 and would participate in the parade to be held in connection with the visit of the governors of the various states of the union of Massachusetts. The company will appear fully equipped and will be one of two organizations of its kind in line.

Charles E. Starbird, who has been acting first sergeant has resigned that position. He is a resident of Somerville and because of that and a number of evening engagements he was obliged to take the step.
the step.

LOYAL LADIES ANNUAL OUTING

The Loyal Ldies of Clan MacGregor O. S. C., held their annual outing on Wednesday evening, the objective point being Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park. The party made the trip in two special cars of the Bay State Street Railway Co., in charge of Walter S. Belyea, traffic solicitor. The specials cars left City Square at 7 o'clock, arriving at Nantasket about an hour later. After arrival the party separated, each seeking out the form of amusement which pleased them best. Some had dinner at the Palm Garden while others visited the side shows or enjoyed dancing. The party returned late in the evening.

OUT-OF-STATE AUTOS.

The universal use to which automobiles are being used by summer tourists is evident to one who takes note of the number plates on the thousands of cars that pass through Quincy every day. This year there have been an unusual number of automobiles in Quincy bearing the yellow New York number plate. In addition to this cars are frequently seen bearing the Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan and California number plates. Another foreign car which has been seen frequently about the city of lat is one bearing a Quebec number plate. This party is on an extended tour of Massachusetts at the present time.

INCREASE OF 20 CENTS.

Westboro announced its tax rate for 1915 Thursday as $21.10, an increase of 20 cents over the rate of 1914.

CAN'T VIEW CORONATION

Tokio, July 17, (By Mail)—Reports are arriving in Japan that parties of American tourists are being made up to visit Japan in November and attend the coronation of the Emperor. Japan has many attractions in November when the maples are red, but Americans should be warned that seeing the coronation will not be one of them.

The ceremony is entirely private, taking place from start to finish within the walls of the Imperial castle at Kyoto. The only foreigners who will be admitted are the envoys extraordinary of foreign powers. In view of the war it is expected that the European countries will not send special envoys but will appoint the ambassadors and ministers resident here. Chairs will be provided for them in the great hall where the Emperor, after the coronation in private before the shrine of his ancestors, will announce himself to representatives of his subjects and of foreign nations. Those official personages alone will be permitted within the walls of the castle and only for this semi-public part of the eremony and for the banquet which will take place the following day.

There will be no processions which tourists might hope to record on their cameras and neither influence nor dollars will open the closed doors of the castle.

There will be of course, the sight of the Emperor and Empress arriving and departing by train, and Kyoto, always a lovely city, will be filled with the bustle of uniformed and decorated persons coming and going. But to the Japanese mind it is profanity to regard the coronation as a spectacle and foreigners in making their plans had better take into account the absolute certainty that they will see nothing more of the coronation than the walls of the building in which it is being held.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO CHICKATAWBUT

Charles L. H. Wagner, the local poet, is the author of the following poem which appeared in the Transcript on Wednesday:—

ON CHICATAWBUT, HILL.

On Chicatawbut Hill I climbed,
On Chicatawbut Hill,
Upon its crest sweet verse I rhymed
Responsive to the thrill
Of Nature's works which all around
Lay stretched before my gaze,
For as I looked, again I found
The charms of bygone days.

I saw the hills of Milton plain
From Chicatawbut Hill,
And they recalled to me again
The days I roamed at will,
I used to tramp the whole range o'er
When I was but a lad,
Since then old Time has closed
youth's door,
And memories make me sad.

I saw the great stone water tower
From Chicatawbut Hill,
The quarries and the crags that lower
And fearsome thoughts instil,
I've sat upon the crag-top's height
Full many and many a time,
And oft exclaimed in glad delight
O'er views which were sublime.

I saw the distant ocean's bay
From Chicatawbut Hill,
And white-winged boats sped on their
way
To seas of good or ill,
I thought that sometime I must sail
On unknown seas, somewhere,
My craft must weather storm and
gale
And I its fate must share.

I saw the calm blue sky aloft
From Chicatawbut Hill,
A few white fleecy clouds as soft
As swansdown, rested still,
It seemed as if God's artist, sly,
Had dipped his brush in white
And wiped it out upon the sky
Ere toning shades of light.

I saw a blue-jay flying fast
On Chicatawbut Hill,
I watched him close as he flew past,
His cry was harsh and shrill,
That cry alone, of all to me
Discordant seemed that day,
And I was pleased indeed to see
That blue-jay fly away.

If I could rhyme all joys I found
On Chicatawbut Hill,
My verse would spread the earth
around
And ev'ry corner fill;
But mayhap, friend, you'll climb its
height
And then take up your quill
Where I've left off, begin to write
On Chicatawbut Hill.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Read of Atlantic announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Louise to John Boyd Romer of Cleveland, Ohio.

VIEWS CITY THROUGH PAIR OF BINOCULARS

An unknown Italian about 25 years of age, well dressed but uncommunicative, rode from East Milton Tuesday afternoon on a trolley car. During the trip he sat on the rear seat and viewed the places which the car passed through a pair of opera glasses.

The man got aboard the car near the West Quincy depot and crowded into the rear seat which was already occupied by four men. He had ridden but a short distance when he fished out the opera glasses, adjusted them and started to view the landscape.

Passengers on the car who saw the performance joshed him and commented to one another about it but he maintained a sphinx-like attitude and the passengers don't know now whether or not he was stone deaf. Although the district has been for years the mecca for sightseers the Italian is the first one who has turned the rear seat of a trolley car on that line into an observation platform.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mrs. Hannah Abbott and Mrs. Jacob Loud conducted a food sale for the S. of V. Auxiliary at Charles Pratt's cottage at King Cove Wednsday. A Jitney dinner was served. There was opportunity for water trips for those who wished. The sum realized will be used in charity work.

Mrs. Hannah Abbott is entertaining Miss Marion Totman of Greenbush.

Chester Stoddard is to take fifteen days' respite from his duties as letter carrier, beginning today. Charles Tobin has returned to his route from his vacation.

Mrs. Wilbur Morrill and children Edna and Roy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sherman.

Charles Tobin and family spent the week end with relatives in Lynn.

The quietude of Green street was disturbed Wednesday when two companies of regular army men marched through on their way to the Heights. They were followed by half a hundred boys who questioned the men as to their destination but were unable to find out.

The King Cove Boat club is to hold its annual Field day on the club grounds Saturday. There will be land and water sports and a banquet for members and guests.

Mrs. Abbie M. Jordan has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Irving Reade of Everett for a few days, and leaves with her today on an auto tour of Maine. They are to visit friends at Ogunquit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Nisbet are home from a trip to Maine.

Mrs. Irving Reade and Joseph Aldrich of Everett were guests of North Weymouth relatives for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilde have returned from an extended visit at a Maine summer resort.

PRIMITIVE NEBRASKANS.

Lincoln, Nebraska, Aug. 19—Scientists from Harvard university are investigating ruins of the homes of a primitive people who lived in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, along the Missouri river before the advent of the red man to the middle western plains. The Harvard party, under Dr. Fred H. Sterns, has recently been working in the vicinity of Nebraska City and the village of Rock Bluffs.

According to some scientists this primitive people were more advanced and also more peace loving than the Indians who over-ran the country later. These ruins, in some spots are said to be in good state of preservation owing to the fact that they have for centuries been covered with earth like the ruins of Pompeii.

In some instances the charcoal and ashes of fires have been found in what remained of fireplaces, together with the fragmentary remains of crude cooking utensils.

Near Rock Bluffs traces of what appears to have been a populous village have been uncovered, much of the remains being under fifteen to twenty feet of earth.

MOVIES SUPPLANT SERMONS.

New Lenox, Ill., Aug. 19—Methodist Ministers of the Joliet district meeting here today had for one topic of discussion the use of moving pictures as a regular part of the church program. Rev. James O'May, of Aurora, who has successfully used movies as a substitute for sermons at times, explained the plan's merits.

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Timken Bearings throughout.
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Tires --- Goodrich 34"x4" extra demountable rim.
The Price of the car is **$885** F. O. B. DETROIT

SIX CYLINDER Seven Passenger Touring Car, has the same specifications except wheel base which is 122 inches.
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ROME SEES FIRST VICTIMS OF GREAT WAR

By ALICE ROHE.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rome, July 14 (By Mail)—Six hundred wounded soldiers, the first visual horror of Italy's entrance into the war, arived in Rome, today.

Rome, emotional, responsive, gazed upon the unloading of the two trainloads and their despatch in tram-cars, ambulances and automobiles to the various hospitals. It was a sight long to be remembered. Traffic was stopped as the vehicles bearing the Red Cross passed through the city.

Women wept and men, hats in hand, cheered the returning wounded, while from the same depot fresh recruits were departing for the front.

So far Rome had gazed only upon these departing soldiers, banners had flown, and flowers had pelted the 'Soldati.' Today all was changed. The little Crown Prince and his sisters, his mother Queen Helena and the Queen Mother Margharita have been at the station to cheer the soldiers on their way to the mountains to join the men with the King.

Today in the midst of the surging Roman crowd the Crown Prince again was among the people. Two wounded men in particular attracted his attention for they wore upon their breasts medals for bravery. Strongly affected at the sight of these two heroes the little Prince insisted that they enter his automobile and be conducted to the hospital in his company. The Roman crowd watching the scene broke into cheers and wild demonstrations.

"Vive Prince Humbert!" "Vive Savoia," "Vive the army."

But the Prince of Piedmont, future King of Italy, his eyes fastened eagerly on the two soldiers, began to question them eagerly.

"Have you seen papa—the king—."

The two soldiers, eyes filled with tears, voices broken with emotion tried in vain to reply.

"I would like to go to the front and fight with the soldiers for Italy with papa," he said affectionately, trying with childish sympathy to encourage the two soldiers to talk.

"But have you seen papa," he reiterated.

The two soldiers weeping and laughing with emotion replied:

"Yes we have seen him. He gave us these medals with his own hands. He shook hands with us. He called us his brave sons."

"And how is he?" cried the Crown Prince.

"Fine," replied the soldiers, "and lighthearted when among us. He acts as though it were a holiday instead of a war."

Then the two soldiers recounted to the little prince all the details of the encounter in which they were wounded. And not until he had seen them safely placed in the hospital would he leave their sides. At the station to greet the returning wounded men from the front was also Queen Helena, the Queen Mother Margharita and the Duke of Genoa.

The number of wounded is being kept a secret throughout Italy. The Romna papers have not been allowed to print the number of today's returning men.

PIGEON JOY-RIDE.

Seattle, Aug. 19—The reason so many travelers have missed trains at the King street union passenger station has been established. Pigeons have been joy-riding on the minute hands of the huge master clock in the tower. This slowed down the master clock as well as every other timepiece in the depot, which it controls.

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ARE YOU NERVOUS?

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Many who suffer from backache and weak kidneys are unnaturally irritable fretful and nervous. Not only does constant backache "get on the nerves" but bad kidneys fail to eliminate all the uric acid from the system, and uric acid irritates the nerves, keeping one "on edge," and causing rheumatic, neuralgic pains. When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, the medicine so well recommended by Quincy people. Read this Quincy resident's statement:

Mrs. R. A. Neil, 40 Edison Park, Quincy, says: "My hands and ankles swelled. I was worse at night after I had done a hard day's work. I used several medicines, but they did me little or no good. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and I could see an improvement right away. They got my kidneys acting right and the swelling went down. I wasn't so nervous and felt better in every way. I now keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and consider them a fine family medicine."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Neil had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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TEXAS SUFFERS WORST STORM IN ITS HISTORY

One Hundred Known Dead And Property Loss Totals $30,000,000

(By United Press.)

Galveston, Aug. 19—Texas has passed through its worst storm in half a century. The known loss of life totals at least 100 and the property loss amounts probably to $20,000,000 estimated on today's early reports.

The West Indian hurricane which struck the coast late Monday and continued yesterday morning attained a velocity of nearly 100 miles as its centre passed between here and Houston early Tuesday morning, sweeping the Gulf waters inland for more than 20 miles, practically wiping out several of the smaller cities along the shore.

Miles of railroad and heavy track have been demolished and telegraph and telephone wires are down for miles. The city is under martial law and soldiers walk the streets to prevent depredations. The known victims of the storm are apportioned as follows:

Virginia Point 20, Texas City 18, Morgan's point 11, Sylvan Beach 7, La Porte 7, Galveston 6, Port Arthur 4, Lynchburg 3, Seabrook 2, Houston 2, Freeoprt 1.

The estimated property loss is as follows: —Galveston $15,000,000, Houston $20,000,000, Seabrook $1,000,000; Texas city $400,000, Port Arthur $200,000; Sabine $100,000; Sabine pass $100,000; Kemah $50,000.

There was in addition an enormous loss to cotton growers in the storm belt. Some estimates place it at 25 per cent of the entire crop and the loss was placed at millions of dollars. Oil fields also suffered severely and it is possible that half a million dollars will be required to replace derricks, tanks and machinery.

Every effort is being made to ascertain the loss of life in the harbor. Miraculous escapes are recorded.

The hurricane cost the South $60,000,000, according to reports. The loss and damage to buildings is estimated at $40,000,000, to crops $20,000,000 and oil fields $20,000,000.

MANY BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTES

Hold Funeral Services For R. W. McFarlane

The funeral of Rupert W. McFarlane, the young man who lost his life by drowning in Black's creek last Sunday, was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry R. Askew, 224 Goffe street. The serivces which were very impressive were attended by many of the young man's friends, including the Makaria Fraternity of Bethany church with which he was affiliated and were conducted by Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott, former pastor of Bethany church, who came from Townsend, where he is passing the summer to officiate.

During the services a quartette composed of Charles Avery, C. Wesly Williams, Roland Avery and Richard Bishop, sang "Nearer My God to Thre" and "Sleep of Beloved," Madam Ellen Beale Morey, a former choir leader at Bethany church, being the accompanist.

The bearers were companions of the young man, and were Charles Avery, Roland Avery, Harold England, Edwin Eaton, Alvah D. Innis and C. Wesley Williams.

The burial was at Mt. Wollaston where the burial service of the Makaria Fraternity was held under the direction of Rev. Mr. Willmott. The quartette also sang "Farewell, Brother, Farewell."

The flowers were many and beautiful and were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Askew, Spray of Roses; Mr. and Mrs. H. Askew, Jr., Roses; Miss Emma Spaulding, Astors; Mr. and Mrs. John Gourley, Wreath of Astors, Lillies and Gladioli; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and Miss Helen Cushing, Spray of Astors; Misses Grace, Viola, Mabel, Helen and Arthur Gourley, Pinks; Miss Helen Arthur, Miss Clarice G. Miller, Spray of Astors; Wilbur Richardson and Mrs. Edward Richardson, Assorted Flowers; Misses Edith and Jennie Hardwick, Spray of Astors; Mrs. Lane and Miss Georgiana Lane, Spray of Astors; Misses Evelyn Mary and Mr. Warren Stewart, Spray of Lilies; Mrs. R. D. and Forrest Chase and Miss Mary Harper, Wreath of Astors and Roses; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Studley, Spray of Gladioli; Mr. Arthur W. and Miss Ella Stetson, Spray of Astors; Mr. and Mrs. George McFarlane, Spray of Lilies; Mrs. Isabelle Gourley and Daughter, Pinks; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pratt, Spray of Astors; Mrs. Henry Gerrish Smith, Pinks; Mrs. E. B. Bennett, Astors; Albert Parker, Pinks; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gourley, Astors and Dahlias; Richard Jones, Assorted Flowers; George H. Newcomb, Spray of Astors; Mrs. Mary M. Newcomb, Spray of Lilies; Mrs. William Bird, Spray of Astors; Mr. and Mrs. George La Rose, Spray of Astors; Miss Elizabeth Rundle, Spray of Astors; Miss Martha Wilkinson, Spray of Astors; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Branch, Spray of Astors; Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Hardwick, Spray of Gladioli; Miss Julia Murphy, Assorted flowers; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Costello, Spray of Astors; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crane, Dahlias; Misses Annie and Tress Delory and Miss Alice Ash, Spray of Astors; Miss Marie Delory, and Mr. Steven Burdick, Wreath of Lillies, Pinks, Roses and Gladioli; A pillow from the family; Quincy Y. M. C. A., Standing Cross of Roses and Astors; The Men of City Hall, Standing Wreath of Roses, Astors, and Gladioli; Ladies of City Hall, Wreath of Lilies,; Gladioli Astors and Roses; Makaria Fraternity, Wreath of Roses and Astors;-City of Quincy Engineers Office, (The Broken Column) Made of Astors, Roses and Gladioli; Bethany Christian Endeavor Society, Spray of Astors and Gladioli; Class of Adams school 1908, A panel (Classmates) of Roses. Class of 1912, Q. H. S., Spray of Astors; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gronberg, Miss Francis Gronberg, Miss Annie Guthrie, and Miss Julia Mulane, Spray of Astors; Mr. and Mrs. George Linton, Spray of Astors; Mrs. Alfred L. Mead, Spray of Roses and Astors; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Spray of Astors; Miss Laura Hayward, Spray of Pinks and Roses; Mrs. Fred H. Lord, Spray of Astors; John Brown and Family, Crescent of Roses and Astors; Francis Veazie and Miss Veazie, Spray of Astors; Miss Mildred Foss and Mr. and Mrs. Edric F. Foss, Spray of Roses; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A Sedgwick, Pinks; Miss Hortense Andrews, Spray of Gladioli.

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BOY CRAWLS FROM CELLAR

Youthful Burglar En'ers Quincy Public Market

An eight year old boy, whose name has been withheld by the police, was discovered getting out of a rear cellar window of the Quincy Public market in the Silberstein block on Hancock street Wednesday afternoon. His loot consisted of crackers.

The little fellow entered the store undetected. How long he remained inside is not known but it is thought it must have been at least 15 minutes. People living nearby saw him crawling out of the window. They immediately questioned him and secured his name. The case will probably be taken up with the probation officer of the district court.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

BAND CONCERTS IN CITY SQUARE

A series of open air band concerts is to be given in the near future in City square by the Fore River band, its services having been tendered to Mayor Campbell this morning. He promptly accepted the offer.

The Quincy Merchants association, which own a portable band stand, has granted the Mayor its use, and plans for the concerts will be made in a few days when the dates will be announced.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

It is the aim of those who select the books for the Thomas Crane Public Library to add books on subjects which will appeal to the tastes and needs of the varied classes of readers. Four books lately added are mentioned below.

"Why the Dollar is Shrinking" by Irving Fisher is a book which the student of public questions will find interesting and instructive.

"How to Manage an Office" explains for the business man, the most expedient methods of office management, under the following heads:—Putting the organization in trim; Hiring, handling and paying office help; Fifty ways to cut expenses; and desk methods and emergency management.

"The Gate of Appreciation: studies in the relation of art to life," is a book in which the author, Carleton Noyes, seeks to show how the ordinary layman feels the need of art in some one of its forms, and how he may learn the way of appreciation.

Adelaide S. Hall, curator at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has compiled a "Glossary of Important Symbols in the Hebrew, Christian, and Pagan Forms," which she thinks will be useful to a wide circle of people. This book is a collection of the terms and devices used to represent the customs and beliefs of the ancients. Architects, sculptors, decorators, and illustrators of fact and fiction, designers of book covers and plates, smiths and jewelers will find this book useful in suggesting "an object which will lend itself to their designs and at the same time typify something or someone that they desire to suggest or memorialize."

MODERN SUNDAY IMPIOUS.

"Sister Hannah" Gives Her Views Of Present Age.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 19:—"This world is coming to a dreadful state." Sister Hannah has been in the world 86 years and ought to know. As parish visitor at St. Mark's she is one of the best known figures in Denver.

Comparing the times with a half century ago, Sister Hannah, said:—

"It's harder to get people to church today than it was fifty years ago. People now don't want religion, but pleasure.

"Fifty years ago everyone went to church as a duty and a pleasure. Today most men consider themselves martyrs if they attend.

"Fifty years ago people went to church three times on Sunday and read Sunday school books between services. Today the majority go to three picture shows Sunday.

"Fifty years ago mission workers did real work. Today they do it via the pink tea route.

"Is it suitable for Sunday? was the question that was put to every proposed action for that fifty years ago. Is it suitable to my pleasure? is the question we substitute today.

"Today women hate to grow old. In my time they enjoyed old age as an old woman.

"Fifty years ago we had the most simple and sensible dresses. Today it dosen't matter whether you wear a dress or not. The less you have on the better.

"In my girlhood I can remember how the street in front of my house was thronged Sunday with crowds going to and from church. Today the crowds go to the movies.

"We often hear of the days when a man was not allowed to kiss a wife on Sunday. Now we are on the reboud. Today the Sunday attraction is the picture show, the baseball game or the automobile. God does not figure in the plans at all."

RECEIVES BAD FALL.

A woman who gave her name as Margaret Clinton, aged 50 years, of 11 Carleton street, Brookline, received a bad fall in City square Wednesday, afternoon at 3.45. The woman was alighting from a Houghs Neck car when the heel of her shoe caught and she was thrown against the running board of the car, striking her head and cutting quite a deep gash over the left eye. In addition to this she received a general shaking up. She was attended by Dr. Diehl, after which she was able to go home.

TOURING IN BERKSHIRES

Few tracts of country embrace wider variety of scenic charm, with towns and villages richer in historic legend or more noted as the place of birth or residence of men whose names are prominent in the realms of literature, art and science, than does the picturesque region between New York City and Pittsfield.

The breezy shore of Long Island Sound provides the exit of our tour with its pretty residential sections, its bright holiday resorts and the old weather-beaten seaports through which the route pursues its way. The famous Boston Post Road leads through New Rochelle, Port Chester and Stamford, to Norwalk, 44 miles from New York, and a most convenient point at which to call a halt for lunch.

Continuing east, the route traverses Westport and enters the busy and pleasant city of Bridgeport, through the picturesque streets of which it proceeds to Stratford, a place still retaining much of the atmosphere of its early days, and here takes a northerly turn along the Housatonic Valley as far as Shelton. At this point the route crosses the river, and follows the beautiful Naugatuck Valley, just now at its very greenest and prettiest, to the City of Waterbury, 90 miles from New York.

In view of the many points of interest and the attractiveness of the place, a night stop is advised at this point.

Northward of Waterbury, as the route leads toward the beautiful Berkshire Hills, it enters scenery of the most alluring charm, through which the motorist will be tempted to saunter lingeringly in order to enjoy the prospect. Having passed Thomaston, noted for its output of clocks, and Torrington, a more hilly country is entered as the Litchfield Hills begin to blend into the rising foothills of the Berkshires. Magnificent vistas of forest-clad ranges greet the view as the motorist, passing Norfolk, starts to penetrate the Berkshire country and follows the Housatonic River across the Massachusetts line. Mountain peaks and wooded uplands rise, range beyond range, to right and left of the road as the graceful Massachusetts country is traversed through Great Barrington to serene, elm-shaded little Stockbridge. The beautiful city of Lenox, noted for its natural charms and its many stately homesteads ensconced upon the slopes and crests of its neighboring hills, will well repay a halt.

A few miles beyond Lenox lies Pittsfield "The Heart of the Berkshires," 76 miles from Waterbury, most favorably situated on a hill-encircled plateau, 1,000 feet above the sea. Men and women famous in various branches of literature and art claim Pittsfield as their native place, or have honored it by residing within its pleasant precincts. Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes and the Rev. Dr. John Todd are a few among the names of the city's noted literary residents, while Elkanah Watson, friend of Washington and Lafayette, once made his home in what is today the imposing Country Club.

Few parts of the fascinating Berkshire Hills have not at different times been either the house or holiday resort of Americans famous in their own country and noted througout the world for place in literature and science, or for their contributions to art, and no region offers a more fruitful field to motorists with a taste for hunting up these numerous "shrines."

As the route retraces its course to Great Barrington, the change of direction entails a corresponding change of aspect. The same superb scenery is encountered, though the views are entirely different from those enjoyed on the outward run.

Taking a right turn at Great Barrington for South Egremont, our route just enters Connecticut for a few miles in the lovely Twin Lake region and proceeds via Salisbury and Lakeville, crossing into New York State at Millerton. The beautiful hills and vales of Dutchess County now provide the setting of our route, as it proceeds south through Amenia and Dover Plains over splendid roads to Pawling, a quiet and peaceful village. Seventy-six miles separate Pawling from Pittsfield and it makes a desirable resting place for the night.

The last stage of the tour traverses some of the most fascinating scenery in the state, the famous Reservoir Districts of Putnam and Westchester Counties, and runs over roads celebrated for their good quality. From Patterson a choice of routes presents itself, either by Lake Mahopac's sheres or through Brewster and the potent charms of Croton Falls; Amawalk the beautiful, and the alluring scenery of Croton Reservoir, are passed through as the route continues on its way to Briarcliff. From this point, the Sawmill River Road leads through Elmsford to Dobbs Ferry, where the Albany Post Road is taken through a beautiful riverside residential district, to the Club House, on 54th Street, rounding off a thoroughly delightful three days' trip of 315 miles —Automobile Club of America (Bureau of Tours.)

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

According to the September Woman's Home Companion September is the month for all housekeepers:

"To make the acquaintance of your children's new teachers.

"To plan varied and healthful school lunches.

"To see that the furnace and pipes are in working order.

"To do all necessary painting around the house and fences.

"To have the roof examined and repaired if necessary.

"To choose and order any new wall paper.

"To look over the winter bedding, recover comforts and mattresses."

REAL HAUNTED HOUSE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 19:—Haunted houses may be all right in novels, but when they pop up in real life they are apt to be a bit of a bore. One of the prettiest bungalows in the Pasadena avenue neighborhood got the name of being haunted. Tenants said the spirit of Dr. Mills, spiritualist who perished in the Titanic disaster, kept them awake nights by pounding on the walls. After scoffing, the landlord slept in the house two nights. Then he ordered it torn down and rebuilt.

Don't You Need an Odd Chair or Rocker?

You can secure very unusual values during our Great August Furniture Sale now going on. Over 50 different styles Odd Chairs and Rockers have been MARKED DOWN. Sale includes our entire line --- large and small designs, Golden Oak, Fumed Oak and Mahogany, Upholstered and Wood seats For example note these.

Regular $3 Solid Oak ROCKER $1.98
Regular $11.50 Mahogany ROCKER $6.98
Regular $12 75 Solid Mahogany "John Alden" CHAIR $8.75

See our Window Display---Benefit by this Sale

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Complete Home-Furnishers --- Cash or Credit
Entire 5-Floor Bldg. -- 1495 Hancock St.

Yes, and it's

BARNARD'S BREAD nourishing for the little folks, as well as grown-ups—too. Mothers should serve it every meal.

Look For The Pure Food Sign

Barnard's

1441 Hancock St. 1587 Hancock St.

TO RACE FOR ASTOR CUP

New Auto Speedway Nears Completion

Aviation on a scale never before attempted in this country is to be inaugurated with the opening of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway and sports arena the latter part of next month. On October 2nd the Speedway will be opened with the Vincent Astor Cup race, a 350 mile automobile speed contest for the trophy donated by Vincent Astor and as a preliminary feature during the practice trials, some days before, there will be exhibition flights by half a dozen monoplanes and biplanes, some of them of the types now in use in the war abroad. These machines will be handled by famous aviators and this preliminary flying will forecast a series of great aviation meets to be scheduled for the Sheepshead Bay Speedway in the near future. The date for the first of these will not be set until after the Astor Cup race inaugural has been run.

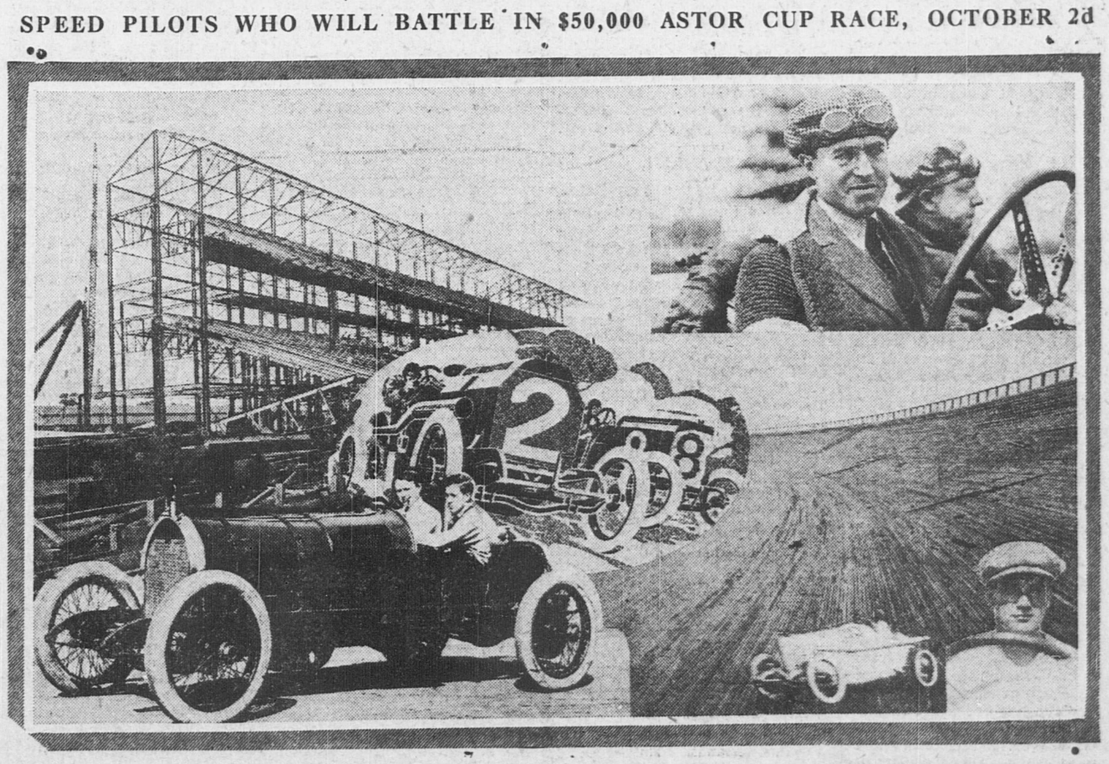
There is a possibility of an American-made war balloon of the Zeppelin type making its appearance at the Sheepshead track prior to the Cup race date, which will prove a highly interesting feature for visitors at the practice trials between September 18 and Oct. 2.

The new Speedway has been constructed with an eye to the development of aviation as a sport, as well as numerous other sports such as polo, inter-collegiate football, baseball, tennis, track athletics, etc. It will be the headquarters for the Aero Club of America and used as a training ground for aviators and builders of aero craft.

TAX RATE DROPS.

Fall River is one of the few cities of the Commonwealth announcing its tax rate thus far this year which reports a reduction from 1914. The rate in Fall River this year will be $23, which is a drop of 20 cents from the rate of 1914. The total increase in valuation is $4,162,527, the total valuation of the city being $106,705,245. The increase in personal estate is $1,010,500 and in real estate $3,567,500. The resident bank stock showed a decrease of $42,023.

NEW SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., SPEEDWAY NEARING COMPLETION---FAMOUS SPEED PILOTS WHO WILL BATTLE IN $50,000 ASTOR CUP RACE, OCTOBER 2d



Upper right hand corner, Dario Resta, winner of last Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix. Lower right hand corner, Ralph De Palma, twice winner of Vanderbilt Cup. Left hand corner, famous Barney Oldfield. These great drivers will compete at the opening meet. The Sheepshead Bay grandstands when completed will seat 75,000.

You need the Ledger every day. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

THE BROKEN COIN

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

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SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

THIRD INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XI.

The King of Gretzhoffen.

"You majesty does me honor."

It was with simple dignity that the young American girl spoke these words to the monarch in whose presence she found herself fresh from her late adventures.

"We could not too much honor so charming a representative of your great country, my dear young lady," said Michael.

"Do not misunderstand me, your majesty," resumed the young woman. "It is more than possible I have been brought before you under false pretenses. I am not a person of rank, am indeed but a prisoner taken yonder by outlaws. But for the wit of my servant I think I might have been held for a ransom."

"It were large ransom would be fit for such hostage as yourself, mademoiselle. Whatever it was it would have been paid, had we but known!"

"I thank you, sire. Perhaps there will be no future need. In sooth, from the way the bandit chieftain looked on another of our party, I would rather think he would prefer him to myself as hostage."

"Whom do you mean?"

"The Count Frederick, sire."

"Again the Count Frederick! He seems always to come into my affairs." The annoyance in the king's face was unmistakable.

"He has been much concerned in my own."

"How, mademoiselle?"

"I must explain? Sire, I came to your country only in my professional capacity—I had no more urgent errand than to find the half of a certain missing coin. The other half had come into my possession by chance. It was my fancy—"

"What, a broken coin? You interest me. Mademoiselle, I felt from the first moment that eventually we would find some common ground of interest. A coin—a broken coin—I know of some such thing myself. There are current stories about it. See, I have it, for my good friend Frederick seems for some strange reason to have a fancy for it himself. Would you like, then, to see it?"

Kitty's eyes flashed in eagerness.

"Above all things, sire! It would complete my happiness to see it."

"Then you shall, assuredly."

He bowed in somewhat adipose gallantry as she extended her hand toward the pudgy palm in which lay the object which for her held such interest. In a glance she saw the identity of the missing half. The remaining words of the inscription—they were there, she was sure. "Torture chamber—treasures of the king;" it was plain to her. These two pieces of metal joined would represent a story worth the having.

"Do you not desire it, then?" The voice of the monarch carried a certain reproach.

"Desire it, your majesty! I should desire nothing so much in all the world. With both halves in my hand—sire, I should feel that the world was mine."

"Why not gratify that wish then, mademoiselle? Listen. Count Frederick desired this very trinket—for a lady, he said. Here is a lady who desires it for herself. Why should we not give it her—why should we not have right as good as his?"

"You cannot mean it for me?"

"But yes, precisely! And listen, my dear young lady. There is something about this broken coin which begins to annoy me. Count Frederick is always referring to it for one reason or another—he has some motive which I cannot divine. Now, of late I have had abundant troubles, many persons who importune me. In these serious times, the people being so discontented, we have matters of more importance than to trifle with this trinket, as I say. You desire it. It bores me. Who better than yourself should own it if you like?"

Kitty stood looking at him, scarce believing what he said. King Michael went on:

"Two things interest me today, my dear lady. First, how to quiet my people; the second, to discover some fashion which shall keep you here in our own country, interested and useful. I am convinced of your own wisdom, your own justice—your own experience in your land as to law and liberty and justice. Sometimes out of the mouth of a woman—a lady of rank, of experience—one might learn the better how to carry on the duties of a state."

"And the duties of the state would dispose your majesty wholly to the good of his people?"

"Precisely. It is as I would have said it, mademoiselle. You Americans are extraordinary."

Kitty took from his hand the broken bit of metal and regarded it thoughtfully.

"I thank you more than I can tell, your majesty," said she, soberly. "It shall be my mission to find out for your people the uncompleted message of this coin."

A silver bell sounded afar in the hall, announcing the approach of a servant. An official of the palace entered and stood motionless near the door.

"What then, Andreas?"

"The Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen; the Count Sachio of Grahaffen."

"Let them enter, Andreas."

Both gentlemen bowed deeply as they entered and each kissed the royal hand respectfully. Kitty ignored Count Sachio and bowed but coldly to Count Frederick.

Count Frederick, in whose mind seemed to linger but scant remembrance of any unpleasant scenes in which he had figured, smiled now, and after the American fashion, as he fancied, held out his hand.

Kitty could not refuse it. Quickly she shifted the broken bit of coin from her right hand to her left—quickly, but not so quickly as to escape the keen eyes of the man who faced her now.

"Count Sachio, you are welcome from your kingdom to ours. I believe you have never heard of the young American of distinction who has come among us of late—you have not met?"

Kitty looked calmly at the count and made no reply.

"Pas encore, votre majeste," replied Sachio in the common language used



The Man Listened Respectfully and Took the Missive.

at court with strangers present. "Not yet." His face flushed deeply as he lied.

"Ah, very well, then it is time. At the ball/perhaps we shall all be present. Mademoiselle, your invitation shall come from us duly."

Kitty took this to be her dismissal, and with deep thanks and the best curtsy she could muster, bowed herself from the room, after to be escorted by a grave official to her car.

CHAPTER XII.

Before the Ball.

In her hotel, albeit something of a subject of gossip, as she herself could not but know, Kitty felt herself at least safe from any such occurrences as of late had been her lot. Roleau still was missing.

It was the morning of the great black and white ball when Kitty, her gown finally in her own possession, stood before the tall mirror in her rooms to give it its final proving.

The case on her dressing table now held but a few simple rings and brooches, trifling things which had been given her or which from time to time she had purchased for herself.

The only thing of value which lay upon the table was something which she most wished to conceal, and not to display. The broken coin—how could she make sure that it would be safe?

Kitty swiftly conceived a plan which she fancied would afford greater safety for the cherished coin. There was at hand no machinery of ceremony, even had she been familiar with it. "The simplest way is the best," said she to herself, her lips compressed.

She sat at her desk and inclosed the broken coin in a double sheet of paper. Upon one sheet she wrote these few words:

"Your Majesty, the young American woman so honored with this gift asks its safekeeping for a little time."

She added no signature, but on the envelope—the best the Hotel Ritz could furnish her—she wrote a simple address: "For the King, at the Royal Palace, to be delivered at twelve midnight promptly."

In fault of better messenger, Kitty telephoned now to the bureau of telegraphs and asked for a reliable messenger. When presently he came she entrusted this missive to him with express instructions that he should leave it in the hands of some chosen servant of the king who would be sure to deliver it at the hour of midnight of that very day.

The man listened respectfully, took the missive, and started for the door. Passing, he almost ran against a gentleman in the hall, and dropped his envelope as he did so.

"Your pardon," exclaimed the gentleman, raising his hat; and himself picked up the envelope. The messenger did not notice his fingers quickly closing upon it, feeling it here and there as he presented it to the bearer.

Relieved now of this care, and satisfied that her plan would provide for the safety of this prized possession for that night at least—Kitty passed on to other matters.

Of what use, after all, was half this coin, while the Count Frederick still retained the other half—taken from her by force, by violence?

She stood for a time, her fingers at her lips, engaged in thought. "I am going direct to Count Frederick himself and ask him for the other half of the coin. He knows the king has given me his half—perhaps he will relent and let me match the king's half of the Gretzhoffen coin."

With her to think was to act. A half hour later, ready robed for the street, she was in her car and on her way to the palace of Count Frederick.

They knew her at the count's palace now—or thought they knew her—and so no questions were asked when she applied at the door. Pending the coming of the count, who was at home, as she learned, she was shown to a reception room close to the entry door. As she sat here, she heard footsteps approaching, heard voices in conversation. She knew that Count Frederick was there, but not alone.

Kitty listened shamelessly—for now indeed all was fair in war for her in case like this.

She heard Count Frederick address his companion as "My Lord Minister," and again as "Danislaw," so knew that it was none other than the prime minister of Gretzhoffen with whom he was conversing.

"My friend," she heard a hard, incisive voice declare, "this ball tonight is the crowning mistake of the entire year. It may mean the ruin of Gretzhoffen. I tell you, Count Frederick, revolution is in the air. The people are demanding the answer to all their sufferings, to their poverty, their anxieties. That answer, if we do not use every means to change it, surely will be written red!"

"But what plan do you propose, my lord minister? What can I do?"

"One thing. Let me be blunt and brief—have the king sober tonight! I shame to say those words—but those are my words to you. Have our monarch—whom we reverence—sober tonight! If the people see him drunken, if they find him careless, indifferent, in times like this—pouf!—revolution. I tell you, and the answer written with the pen of blood."

Count Frederick apparently paused at this. There was a hint of something suppressed in his voice when at length he did reply.

"My lord minister, I'll see the king!"

Kitty thought that now they clasped hands. She heard the prime minister departing, each giving the other formal words of courtesy.

Now she heard Frederick calling to his servants.

"Rubinoff, Franko—any of you rascals—well, you, Rubinoff. Go at once to the apartments of the Count Sachio and ask him if he will join me at once."

Kitty, still trembling in suppressed excitement, waited yet longer before declaring herself. She heard Frederick pacing up and down in the room, muttering to himself—heard also after an interminable interval the footsteps of another in the hall—heard Frederick greet him.

"Ah, Sachio, you are welcome indeed. We have news for you, my friend—news that may go well with our plans."

"Command me, my dear Frederick."

"I ask you, my dear Sachio, to do an easy, pleasant and interesting task. It is no more than to go this afternoon, to win in some fashion into the presence of King Michael the Second, our beloved monarch—whom we both reverence!—and then and there, by what means shall seem most expedient, to induce him to drink more wine than ever he did in one day in his life."

Count Sachio laughed loud and long.

"For what purpose, my good Frederick?" he inquired at length.

"For a plain and definite purpose! Listen. As you know, I have had my eyes on the throne of Gretzhoffen since the death of the old king. That throne is rightfully mine, and will be mine. This land is full of discontent—like your own, yonder. The people complain. They are on the very verge of revolution at this moment. This great ball tonight—the thought of its expense has enraged our people. Now, if tonight they see our beloved monarch—whom we both reverence—in his usual or more than his usual state of intoxication—then there's the match to the powder mill. The revolution is begun. The explosion is made. It will be too late, then. Their wrath against the weak Michael—dissipating, wasting their substance for them—will be unappeasable. For the rest



At the Black and White Ball

—I have made my plans. My own regiments will be faithful. The regiments of the king are none too faithful. The banditti of the desert are with us. Tomorrow there will be a new king in Gretzhoffen, and that king will be—Frederick the First."

Kitty slipped from the room. The hall was empty. An instant later she was out of the great entry and passing to her car.

At her hotel once more she hurried to her room. Here was somewhat to be done. She knew the plot now—all was plain as to the intentions of Frederick in regard to the kingdom of Gretzhoffen and to the monarch who held the throne.

"Your majesty," she wrote in her rolling hand now, "the young American so much honored by your gift—which is returned to your care at midnight tonight—has by chance learned of a plot to injure your majesty and to injure the kingdom of Gretzhoffen as well. Trust her to explain when opportunity shall come. Meantime have the word of one who is solicitous for your safety. Drink no wine. Beware."

Once more she telephoned to the bureau of telegraphs, called for a messenger, and sent her simple missive to the king.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Prisoner.

Having dispatched her messages, Kitty Gray sat alone once more in her room. There came to her mind once more the reflection that now she had not even one portion of the broken coin. As to that which had gone to the king, she felt fairly sure that she might regain it. As to that which had been taken from her by force by Count Frederick, she was far as ever from its possession.

"The simplest way is the best," said she once more. "I'll go back there again."

"I was not so fortunate as to find monsieur the count at home before," she explained to the attendants who met her at the door.

"Monsieur the count has gone out but now."

A sudden resolution came to Kitty's mind even as a sudden flush came to her cheek.

"So? Then I will wait his coming. If you please, the apartments of monsieur the count."

The man left her, and she closed the door. An instant later she was at work turning over the articles on the dresser, peering here and there, looking this way and that—and unsuccessfully.

But meantime the attendant who had left her, anxious to be of service to his master, sent out posthaste to summon Count Frederick to his return. He met the count himself, and yet another attendant, upon the point of entering the palace. The newcomer was talking to the count excitedly.

"Excellency, I tell you the woman is outwitting you. She sent her half the coin this very morning—sent it to the king by special messenger. I saw it—I felt it in the envelope, I am sure. There is some plot afoot. And I brought the news as soon as possible, but have searched for you long."

"Come," said Frederick, and he hastened the more when he met the messenger advising him of Kitty's presence in the palace.

Her search still uncompleted, Kitty heard footsteps approaching, and turned desperately like some trapped animal. There was no escape—the narrow window, as she knew, was two stories above the court below. And even as she stepped to the door she met there the smiling, sardonic face of Count Frederick himself.

The honor is mine, mademoiselle!" said he with icy politeness. "True, I had not expected you."

Shamefaced, confused, for once unable to make any explanation, Kitty could but stand and stare at him. An instant later she heard the click of the lock and the passing of footsteps in the hall once more. She was alone! She was a prisoner!

She sat alone, helpless, unanswered in spite of her pounding on the door, her cries for help, until she was utterly weary—until the shades of night came.

She looked at her watch. The hour was approaching eleven. The great black and white ball was now in progress at the winter palace across the city.

She went to the window and looked out into the night. All the court was dark—save one window directly below her on the opposite side, fifteen feet below, ten feet across the narrow courtway. Even as she looked down at it she saw a face thrust out—a face upturned towards her.

"Roleau!" she exclaimed. "Can it be possible? Roleau, help me!" Kitty extended her arms appealingly. "I am a prisoner here—they have locked me in—there is no way out. Help me!"

Roleau's own presence in the palace she did not at the moment undertake to explain. As a matter of fact, he had but that day come in from the camp of the banditti, where he had been detained.

"Wait," he cried. "I will show you."

An iron grating, with the stairs of a fire escape, led down directly in front of Roleau's window. He came out upon this, braced his legs across, and back under the rail, and held out his mighty arms.

"Jump," he cried; "it is safe."

An instant later she was on the iron grating and into the window, and Roleau, gaunt, unshaven, smiling, her friend and rescuer, had led her to the door.

"Come," he said, and without pausing for any discussion, he hurried out, she following.

"It is late, Roleau," whispered Kitty back to him. "It is eleven o'clock. The king goes to the great ball at midnight. Hurry, I must be there. Quick!"

CHAPTER XIV.

The Ballroom.

In his own apartments that evening Michael the king had passed the time in somewhat preoccupied fashion. Left alone, and hence unhappy in his counsels, he welcomed the announcement of the chamberlain who advised him of the presence of the Count Sachio of Grahaffen, who wished to pay his compliments to the king.

"Come then, my dear count," said Michael to him. "You are very welcome at this hour. You will have a glass of our own vintage—I have a cask of Lucoyen which is quite worth while."

"With all my heart," said Count Sachio.

The attendant removed the cork from the bottle reverently, poured slowly, gently, the amber fluid into the tall glasses upon the table. It was at that moment that King Michael bethought him of a certain message handed to him but left until now unopened. He frowned as he looked at the word, irreverent when addressed to royalty, and urging haste. "'Important.' Is it so? What shall I do, my dear count? Throw it away?"

Count Sachio cast a glance upon the inscription.

"Your majesty," said he, "it is in the hand of a lady. By no means throw away any letter a woman writes to you—and by no means write one yourself. Am I not good counsel?"

Smiling, King Michael broke open the small hotel seal, frowning as he did so at what seemed to him undue familiarity on the part of someone, he knew not who. But as his eyes ran over the few lines of the message his expression suddenly changed. The words remained deeply written on his mind. "Your majesty . . . young American . . . drink no wine."

Count Sachio looked on respectfully, his glass arrested, naturally venturing no comment. King Michael made no effort to turn the conversation. He left his wine untasted!

"Indeed, our people also are growing in audacity," went on Count Sachio presently. "But I pledge your majesty a long and happy reign." He raised his glass and waited.

"Drink heartily, good Count Sachio," said King Michael. "As for myself, I have dined but lately, as I said. The doctors say dreadful things to me. You excuse me?"

He had poured but a small portion in his own glass, and raised his hand against more.

Sachio was obliged to admit to Count Frederick, whom now he early sought, that he doubted the full success of his errand.

"Leave him then to me," exclaimed Frederick—"he never fails to do as I ask. Make ready for the ball—time presses now. I myself will hasten to see the king before he leaves for the winter palace."

Frederick, making urgent excuses now to enter the apartments of the king after his arrival, found the monarch in the same apartment, stolidly regarding the now empty bottle of wine.

A certain idea came to the brain of Michael, the king, as he now acknowledged the visit of Count Frederick at so late an hour. If this message had warned him not to drink wine—then there must be someone in the world who wished him to drink wine. Why? Who was that person? Might it not be this man here—Count Frederick—the man whom really he feared? If so, would not feigned intoxication serve well to discover the other's nature?

Reasoning thus, King Michael with small exertion of histrionic art managed to give an excellent imitation to his friend of a monarch far gone in wine. Frederick, pleading fatigue and thirst, plied him farther, and Michael apparently yielded, using still such arts as served him for the time being.

When, not too long before the appointed hour of midnight, Frederick left the palace, he left behind him as he was assured, a monarch hopelessly fuddled.

So the lights flamed on at all the windows of the Winter palace.

Suddenly the music broke, crashed and swept into the national air. A murmur went about! The king! The dancers hastened back to the sides of the room. All eyes turned toward the great entrance.

Under the festooned flags, escorted by his uniformed officers, himself wearing all his decorations and garbed as a king should be, there appeared King Michael of Gretzhoffen.

The hour of midnight struck. The eyes of more than one man on the great dancing floor—including those of Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen—looked at the king amazed. Here was no staggering monarch, maudlin in his cups, come to make a spectacle of himself before his people. No, he walked straight as any. And behind him from the street there came not shouts of derision, but something of welcome, of confidence—a pitiful expression of a people willing yet longer to endure a king.

At the king's side, her hand on his arm, there walked the figure of a tall and beautiful woman, arrayed—as were all those others present—in a costume of black and white—a tall young woman whom not many of those present recognized. A few passed the word, "The American!"

The music of the royal anthem ceased. An instant and the orchestra broke out once more in the sensuous strains of a southern waltz. King Michael as yet did not dance, but he gave word that the ball should proceed. A uniformed officer of the court now approached Count Frederick as he stood not far removed from the royal presence.

"Monsieur, the count," said he deferentially, "I have had for some hours in my possession this package which I have not opened. It is marked to be presented to his majesty at midnight here. Do you think it should be delivered?"

Even as they spoke the king himself, accompanied, in accordance with his request, by the young woman who



She Heard Frederick Calling to His Servants.

had entered with him, approached Count Frederick. He raised a hand to beckon to the official.

"Your majesty," whispered Kitty Gray, "that is the package which I myself sent you this morning—take it quickly—I marked it for you at midnight."

"Shall I open it for your majesty?" Count Frederick bent forward politely.

"No," said Michael. "I know the one who sent it. Let herself open it now!"

Kitty broke the simple seal upon the plain envelope in which she had enclosed the coin that morning. She smiled at Michael radiantly now, and at Count Frederick, though not radiantly.

The dance swept on, the crash of reed and brass filling the arched dome of the great salon. In through the great doors came the cries of those not splendidly garbed, those who stood without the palace—"Long live the king!"

But the king stood curiously regarding the change in expression which he saw on the face of the young American.

"Well, then, mademoiselle?" said he.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GOVERNORS TO ASSEMBLE HERE NEXT WEEK

Thirty-six governors of as many states will meet in Boston, Aug. 24, 25, 26, and 27, to attend the annual session of the Governor's Conference, where they will hear and participate in the discussion of what the states can do to improve the national defense.

"While the times and conditions have forced this subject upon the attention of the entire world, no governor, so far as I have heard, fears that the present world war will force the United States to adopt a policy of militarism," says Secretary Riley. "However, all the governors feel that it is time that immediate steps be taken to develop a stronger and more efficient citizen-soldiery. For this reason, the Relation of the State to the National Defense has been given a prominent place on the program.

"Notwithstanding all this, other important subjects will be considered. In many states there has grown up in recent years a well defined movement to concentrate in the executive responsibility for efficient service and economical administration. Many governors will go to Boston this year expecting to benefit in a large way from an exchange of experience with executives of other states. This is an off year so far as the meeting of legislatures is concerned. The sessions of the legislatures of the various states have closed. The attention of the governors for the next year will be centered upon problems of administration. Therefore, prominent place has been given to administrative problems on the Conference program. Under this head the following subjects will be presented and discussed: "The Short Ballot," "The Functions of the Governor in Relation to the State Budget," and "Economy and Efficiency in the State."

"Governors Whitman of New York, Alexander of Idaho, Hammond of Minnesota, Willis of Ohio, Major of Missouri, Spaulding of New Hampshire, and Byrne of South Dakota will present these papers and lead the discussions to follow.

"Governors of the Western states will present their conception of what is true conservation of natural resources. Many of them have taken direct issue with the federal policy of retaining under federal control lands and mines, and water power sites. These governors insist that substantial and satisfactory progress in the development of the west cannot be expected under the federal policy and that true progress can only be made by allowing the western states to deal with these problems according to their judgment which is based upon a more intimate knowledge of the situation.

"Governors Carlson of Colorado, Spry of Utah, Boyle of Nevada and former Governors Ammonds of Colorado and Hawley of Idaho will present the cause of the Western people."

WAR ODDITIES.

London—Out of sympathy for newspapermen who are stationed at the London Press Bureau long hours waiting for something to happen, Rudyard Kipling presented a complete set of his works for them to read.

London—The British Postmaster General has proposed to abolish postoffice telegram messenger boys and give the work to ex-soldiers.

London—Inhabitants of Affriston, Sussex, English east coast frequently report plainly hearing of the boom of big guns in the region of Arras, France across the channel.

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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Varied Designs in Dance Frocks



When one watches the dancers at the dinner or club dance it is hard to decide upon the most attractive gown or to pronounce judgment that will not straightway be contradicted. Dance frocks are so varied in design that this variety adds a pleasure to those already falling to the lot of the onlooker.

But certain of the styles possess unusual fascination. Among them the gowns made of lace or net flounces over underskirts of silk never fail of admiration.

In nearly all dancing gowns the waist line is high, the bodice very simple, and the arms uncovered.

But not all the pretty frocks are sleeveless. A flowered chiffon, made with a flaring skirt, is worn with a taffeta bodice having a square neck and elbow sleeves. These are finished with wide lace frills. The bodice ends cross at the front in surplice fashion and fasten at the sides under rosettes. The bodice is extended into a point at the front, reaching below the waist line, and needs no girdle to be worn with it.

Points are not to be lost sight of in any of this season's apparel. Another effective dress has a plain bodice of lace with long sleeves terminating in small points over the hand. The lace is repeated in the skirt in a pointed yoke, to which a flounce of muslin is set. Following the outlines of the yoke this flounce forms a point at the back and front. Two similar flounces below it are set on to a foundation skirt, and they also form a point at back and front. The fourth flounce is set to the bottom of the underskirt, which is cut with a decided flare. The flounces emphasize the skirt's flare, and thin materials like organdie look wonderfully pretty made in this way.

A good and simple model for a dance frock is shown in the picture. It is made of messaline satin and adjusted to the waist with shirrings over cable cord. The bodice is of chiffon and velvet. Nothing looks as well with the dance frock as a lace petticoat as fluffy and dainty as it is possible to make it.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Attractive Dress.

Make the bodice of your crepe de chine dress of flowered design and the skirt of the plain, then trim the bottom of the skirt with the flowered material and you will have a most attractive dress.

New Breakfast Caps of Ribbon



Usually boudoir caps are fascinating little headdresses made of lace and trimmed with ribbon or other little coquetries of decoration. Here are some of the new ones made of ribbons and trimmed with other ribbons or with lace. This reversal of the usual order of things has resulted in caps that have lost nothing in beauty. They have just one advantage over the lace caps—they cover up certain little sins of omission in the matter of hairdressing. Thus they ingratiate themselves with the fair wearer who hesitates in choosing between the cap of ribbon and the cap of lace.

All the light colors in satin messaline and other lightweight, high-luster ribbons are used to make these lovely accessories of dress, but just now rose pink and pale yellow are having a remarkable vogue. Some people can't wear either of them, and many designs are made up in light blue, a few in heliotrope and in cream white and an occasional one in pale green. Almost everyone can wear certain shades or tints of blue, and people who have never experimented with yellow may discover its becomingness.

A wide rose-pink ribbon is used for the cap at the right. It is shaped to the head by means of shirred pin tucks. The first row is run in about two inches from the edge to form the ruffle about the face. At a distance of less than an inch a group of three is run in and a second group of four (the last row on the edge of the ribbon) draws it up to form the crown.

This cap is trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon, which in turn is ornamented with tiny ribbon flowers, sewed flat to its surface.

The cap at the left is a familiar design of lace and ribbon. It is made in pale yellow with cream-colored lace. Over the bow at the front a cluster of miniature apples, made of ribbon in yellow, coral pink and light blue, takes the place of the usual little flowers, with strikingly good and original effect.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Silk Suits.

There are many women who, when appearing upon the street in the day time, must have a coat suit in order to feel well dressed. Of course, the cloth suit is too warm when the thermometer soars high, so a substitute must be provided. It is for this reason that the silk suits have been launched forth so profusely. Shantung, pongee and faille are the favored materials for these suits, and in some cases the silk is combined with cloth—not enough to add warmth, but just sufficient to make a novel and stunning suit.

OBSERVES HER 80th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Charles Johnson Has Lived Here For Years

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Filbert street, West Quincy, quietly observed her eightieth birthday Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson has for years made her home in West Quincy and is very well known there, especially among the older people.

In her younger days Mrs. Johnson was an active worker at the Swedish Congregational church on Garfield street. Even today she is a rather regular attendant at the weekly preaching service. She was one of the original members of this church when it was a chapel up in the Common.

FINANCIAL CONDITIONS.

A survey of financial conditions in New England Appears in the New England Letter for Aug. 16, issued by the First National Bank of Boston. An extract from the letter follows:—

Although the first year of the European war is at an end, several of the contending nations are still in a preparatory stage, while other countries are on the verge of joining the conflict. Judging from the financial measures which are being undertaken and from the prodigious volume of munitions being ordered, there is no likelihood of an early termination of hostilities. The workshops of this country which are adapted to the purpose are turning out enormous quantities of war supplies, while reports of additions and new factories are becoming more and more frequent. It seems clear that those concerns to which war orders mean simply an increase in the volume of their natural output are in for large profits. It is not so clear that concerns which are not skilled in the special manufacturing required can build new plants or adapt old ones and still make sufficiently attractive profits. Certain it is, however, that our tremendous increase in foreign trade, chiefly munitions, is beginning to have a stimulating effect on domestic business. This stimulation has not as yet been reflected in the statistical record, and the bank clearings for July for the whole country, excluding New York City, were no better than a year ago. In a similar way, railroad gross earnings do not yet reflect any material increase in general business activity. To be sure, idle cars are diminishing slightly, and the unemployment problem is far less acute. Indeed, throughout New England there is a scarcity of skilled mechanics, and wage increases are being quite generally granted by the munition factories.

The two factors which in the past have been considered as indicative of general prosperity—namely, the status of the steel industry and crop conditions—leave little to be desired. In eight months the steel industry has passed from a condition of famine to one of feast. Steel mills are running practically at maximum capacity; premiums are being paid for early delivery, and prices are firm and rising. The United States Steel Corporation showed net earings for the quarter ending June 30 of nearly 28 millions, as compared with 12 1-2 millions for the preceding quarter. Buyers of pig iron and steel products have been flocking into the market in recent days, not only to secure their needs for the balance of 1915, but to contract for the first half of next year. It is stated that while war orders are responsible for the major portion of this activity there is a very general domestic demand for steel of all descriptions, including a small amount of purchases on the part of railroads. It is significant that the pig iron production for July was a little over 2 1-2 million tons,—an amount over 70 per cent greater than the production maintained as recently as last December. In fact, this output in the highest since the early part of 1913. In spite of increased operating capacity, the United States Steel Corporation again reports an increase in unfilled orders of something over a quarter of a million tons.

As to crop conditions, on which so many people are basing predictions for greater business activity in the fall, Government reports, showing the condition on August 1st, are most reassuring. The wheat crop is estimated at nearly 966,000,000 bushels, and bumper harvests of other cereals and food crops are indicated. Retail trade in New England and elsewhere continues far below normal. Apparently the people in this country are willing to expend huge amounts for automobiles and accessories, but still cling to rigid economy in almost all other directions.

JACKSON HIGHWAY.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 19—The Jackson Highway, which will link the North and South as the Lincoln Highway will connect the East and West, is gaining much support in the Southern States. The proposed road will run from Chicago to Miami, and as at present planned, will traverse Alabama, Kentucky, Illinois and Florida, though Ohio and Georgia and Indiana are anxious to have it pass through their territory.

Under the auspices of the Dixie Highway Association, which is backing several moves for better roadway in Dixie, the Jackson scheme is fast being whipped into shape. Committees have been formed in all the interested states and it is probable the active work of construction will begin some time this Fall. There are already over a hundred county commissioners in the different states.

FISH IN BROADWAY.

Little Falls, Minn., Aug. 19—As a mute protest against what they considered inadequate drainage of East Broadway, business men declared a "day off," and "went fishin'" in front of their places of business. When the city council failed to take any action to rid the street of its surplus water the business men got several small fishes, threw them into the pools along the street and then baited up their lines, and grimly waited for bites. The council met in special session, and decided upon drainage for that street.

ITALIAN EXODUS SMALL.

Washington, Aug. 19:—The number of Italians leaving the national capital to join their colors is not near so great as it was during the Turko-Italian war. The outpouring at that time nearly demolished the Italian district of the city. The reason ascribed is that comparatively few Italian immigrants have come here in the last few years.

PRATT'S BREAD—always crisp, clean, pure and wholesome. Try it. Grocers.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of James N. Hamilton, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Sarah E. Hamilton of said Quincy without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August A. D. 1915.
THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug. 19-23-30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Alice Porter, late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Richard Porter of said Quincy who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Proabte Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1915, at nine oclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2

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FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—well located in Quincy or Wollaston. Small adult family; Boston and Quincy references. Address F. Box 3, Quincy Ledger. 17-3t

WANTED—Furnished house, about six rooms, modern, family adults, best of care, references. Give particulars first letter, Stanley Wass, 25 Birchbrow avenue, North Weymouth. 19-6t

WANTED—A young man that knows something about shoes, as a retail shoe salesman, or one that is willing to learn. Must be smart and neat. Call at 7 Depot street, Quincy. 19-3t

WANTED—Ladies to make shields at home. $10.00 per 100. Send stamp. Work sent prepaid. King Mfg. Co., 1431 Broadway, New York City. 19-1t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Board Wanted.

Pleasant room with board desired in Quincy Centre by gentleman in private home. References given. Address stating terms to Edwards care of Quincy Daily Ledger.

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Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.
Front corner office— D. & M. block. Four windows— 14X20"
Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.
Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $8.
Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.
Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.
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City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.
Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

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Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
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Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
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TO LET—In South Quincy, second floor tenement of 5 rooms and bath. Electric lights, gas in kitchen, window shades, hard wood floors and finish, fresh wall papers. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply at 50 Glendale road near Goffe street. Tel. Quincy 278-M. 11-tf lpo

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street, $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 13-6t

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements, situated at 41 Dysart street. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 21-tf

TO LET—Tenements of 3 and 5 rooms. Rent reasonable. Apply at 19 Elm Place. 18-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—House of 6 rooms, all improvements. Apply 17 Union street. 17-3t

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 17-tf

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements. Apply 119 Federal avenue. 31-18t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—Four room flat. Apply to B. Myatt, 39 Dysart street. 10-tf

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It's a family newspaper. Our merchants can begin to sell their goods at the fireside. They can finish the sales in the stores.
This newspaper acts as a salesman in the home.
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LOST

LOST—Between 91 South street and Kincaide's Theatre, $8 in bills. Finder will be rewarded if returned to the above address. 19-3t

LOST—A bunch of keys with gold chain Saturday night in front of Nathan Ames. Return to Henry S. Wynot, 15 Dearing avenue, Braintree. 17-3t

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MUST BE SOLD—$2600, terms, Fore River district; sunny house in Winthrop Park, 7 rooms, hard wood floors, open plumbing, all improvements, 4600 feet of land; house newly painted. Inquire at 248 Farrington street, Wollaston. Telephone 701-M Quincy. 18-3t

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-R 1-1mo.

HOUSES—For sale and to rent, furnished or unfurnished, with improvements. See Mr. Bailey week days or Sundays, 10 to 12 or 2 to 5, corner Bridge and Saunders street, North Weymouth. 19-3t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Castle Crawford, kitchen range, No. 7. In good conditon. Can be seen at 266 Beale street, Wollaston any day this week. C. F. Emerson. 17-3t

FOR SALE — 1914, 1913, Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—6 sets of Pool balls, 4 dozen cues, racks, bottles and pills, all in first class condition. At your own price. Apply to Ledger Office. 12-6t

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.
Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.
Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
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DO YOU WANT BUSINESS?
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TO RACE FOR CHALLENGE CUP

Big Yachting Event Will Begin Monday

The chief local interest in yachting events next week will be the series of races for the Quincy Yacht club challenge cup, which will be sailed off Marblehead. The first race will be held Monday and races will be held every day until one of the yachts has won three out of five races.

The cup will be defended by the Ellen, of the Boston Yacht club, owned and sailed by Charles P. Curtis, which successfully defended the cup last year.

This will probably be the last year in which sonder boats will compete for the cup as there is a feeling among yachtsmen that the racing of this small type of boat is about over in this vicinity. If it should be decided to eliminate the sonder boats from future races the deed of trust will have to be changed.



The first boats raced for the trophy were freak boats, that is they were little better than racing machines, and it meant the tieing up of a great deal of money in a boat that could not be used for pleasure sailing or for racing in any of the events in Massachusetts waters.

For this reason the deed of trust was changed some few years ago, since which time the sonder class boats have raced for the trophy. If again changed it is probable that some boat of the Class R. 20 raters will be selected. There are six boats racing in this class at the present time and from the interest taken it looks like the coming racing class in Massachusetts Bay.

The clubs that have challenged for the cup this year are the Corinthian club, The Eastern, Manchester, and Wollaston clubs. The latter club is the only one up to the present time which has named its challenger the Tern, owned and sailed by F. E. M. South.

LONELY WITHOUT WIFE.

Rockefeller Misses His Companion For Many Years.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19:—There's a changed master at Forest Hill, the big estate of the world's richest man.

That's what John D. Rockefeller's closest friends are saying, after visits to the oil king's estate. The old attendants know what has caused the change, they say. It is because their mistress has gone. For the first time Rockefeller tramps and drives about his estate without the companionship of his wife, who died last February.

Almost every morning, about 9 o'clock Rockefeller walks slowly down from the big house to the lily pond at the foot of the long north slope. He stands for a moment watching the waters, then turns sadly away.

In past years, Rockefeller and his wife used to stroll to the pond, arm in arm, every morning after breakfast, which was served promptly at 7 o'clock. Attendants tell, too, how the changed master broke down and cried at his first breakfast at Forest Hill when he saw the empty chair.

Rockefeller formerly played golf with a keen delight almost every day. He seldom plays now and when he does, the old-time swing is not there.

"Under every tree near my house here I see a memory picture of children playing and merry family groups," Rockefeller tells visitors. "I am happiest here."

CONTESTS ON WARD TWO PLAYGROUND

About 100 youngsters took part in the events at the Quincy Point playground Wednesday afternoon and some fine contests resulted. Williams and Gallagher had a great fight in the 100 yards, Gallagher pulling out about a foot ahead. In the high jump three boys were tied at 3 feet, 5 inches, neither of them being able to clear the next height after 6 trials.

Eva Shea did some fine jumping in the girls' contest, putting up a new mark for the Ward Two girls, jumping 3 feet 4 inches.

Boys' Events.

Running high jump. Class A, 1st, J. Riley; 2nd, E. Vallee; 3rd, J. Griffin. No 4th. Height, 2 feet, 8 inches.

B, 1st, W. Ryan; 2nd, 3rd and 4th, tie between F. McDonald, S. Muse and H. Davis at 3 feet, 5 inches. Winners height, 3 feet, 6 inches.

1st, J. Gallagher; 2nd, F. Ryan; 3rd R. Williams, 4th, H. Hendry. Winners height, 4 feet, 5 inches.

100 yard dash. Class A, 1st, E. Vallee; 2nd, J. McDonald; 3rd, J. Riley; 4th, J. Griffin.

B, 1st, W. Ryan; 2nd, F. McDonald; 3rd, H. Zirlstein; 4th, H. Davis.

C, 1st, J. Gallagher; 2nd, R. Williams; 3rd, F. Ryan; 4th, H. Hendry.

Girls' Events.

25 yard sack race. Class A, 1st, Viola McArthur; 2nd, Anna Barr; 3rd, Marie Gallagher; 4th, Mary Smith.

B, Anna Stevens; 2nd, Elizabeth Tucker; 3rd, Hildur Wester; 4th, Gertrude Barr.

C, 1st, Lena Smith; 2nd, Ida Zirlstein, 3rd, Lauretta McArthur; 4th, Helen Johnson.

Running high jump. Class A, 1st, Anna Barr; 2nd, Marie Gallagher; 3rd, Viola McArthur; 4th, Margaret Smith. Winners' height, 2 feet, 8 inches.

B, 1st, Gertrude Barr, tie with Anna Stevens; 3rd and 4th, tie between Jeanette Barrows and Elizabeth Tucker. Winners' height, 3 feet.

C, 1st, Eva Shea; 2nd, Lena Smith; 3rd, Lauretta McArthur; 4th, Ida Zirlstein. Winners height, 3 feet, 4 inches.

FORE RIVER TO HAVE FINE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

It is reported that deeds have passed transferring to the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation a large tract of land, on what is known as Point Holes, near the Baker Yacht Basin, which it is understood will be fitted up as a first class athletic field for the employees of the company. When Mr. Powell assumed the presidency of the Fore River Corporation he pledged not only his personal support but the support of the company to athletics among the employees in all its branches, and the purchase of the land is understood to be in accordance with this idea.

DARTWELL GETS ANOTHER VICTORY

The Dartwell won again in Class D Wednesday in the first of the season races under the auspices of the Boston Yacht club off Hull. It was another day with a stiff sailing breeze from the northwest and reefs were the general rule. The breeze was such as to make a fine test of the speed qualities of the yachts participating. There was but one accident during the race. This happened to the knockabout Idol which carried away her mast on the reach from Peddock's Island to the mark off Quincy Great Hill.

But few Quincy boats outside of those in Class D were entered. The Eleanor and Areyto sailed in Class A but did not get a look in. In Class I, 18-footers, the Dorchen II of A. W. Findlay won with a margin of nearly three minutes over the Louise, another Quincy boat, and in Class K, of the Sonder boats, the old cup defender Harpoon won over the Robin. The summary of Class D:—

Name and owner		
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore,	1-32-37	1-32-37
Almira, H. A. Jones	1-34-30	1-34-15
Clara, H. W. Robbins,	1-35-47	1-34-37
Iris, F. F. Crane,	1-36-02	1-35-33
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson,	1-46-56	1-41-23

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

BRIEFS

Miss Etta Spargo is spending her vacation with her sister at Milford, N. H.

Cards have been received from Miss Florence A. Smith of South Quincy who is visiting friends at Norwich, Vt.

David Thomas of Washington, D. C., is enjoying his annual vacation with his parents on Bunker Hill avenue.

James A. Doyle of the local N. E. T. & T. Co. office is enjoying his annual vacation.

James Graham of Willard street returned Wednesday from a week's vacation spent at Cosey Beach, New Haven, Conn.

Miss Katherine McGourty, County president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will be the guest of Auxiliary 23 at its meeting this evening.

Miss Mabel G. Merigan of Chestnut street is spending a week's vacation at the home of her uncle at Orient Heights.

John Connelly of Barry street, and John Faircloth of Quincy avenue are enjoying a motor trip to the White Mountains.

Marcel Visintin, formerly of Edwards street, this city, but now with the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, Va., is in the city visiting old friends.

There was a large attendance at the weekly meeting of the Young Women's club at the Adams Academy building Wednesday evening and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Miss Corinne LaBrecque presided at the piano for those who wanted to dance.

Walter Deane, the well known Saturday Evening Post boy, is spending his vacation in Pennsylvania. Among places visited is the Curtis building in Philadelphia, which covers 40 acres in Independence square.

A boat trip to Plymouth Saturday is planned by the Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church. The trip has been arranged by representative bodies of Swedish Y. P. societies of Massachusetts. A special orchestra representing different societies will be a feature. There will be about 100 from Quincy out of a total of 1300 taking the trip.

The summer residents of Post Island are planning for a cabaret show to be given next Wednesday evening, on the lawn in the rear of the home of Frank W. Nightingale. The annual illumination of Post Island and Adams Shore will probably be held on the evening of Labor Day .

BLUE HILLS LOSE.

The Cubs defeated the Blue Hills, the leaders of the Twilight league Wednesday evening at the Ward Four Playground. The Cubs scored their three runs on a muff by Chislaghi of the Blue Hills in the third inning. The feature of the game was the hitting of Desmond, the Cub's twirler. The batteries for the winners were Desmond and Gardiana and for the losers, Pangraze and Dunn.

Many Quincy base ball fans were present Wednesday to see the Braves win their game with St Louis, at the opening of their new park on Commonwealth avenue, Allston. It is estimated that there were 45,000 at the game. Mayor Campbell was among the Massachusetts Mayors that were entertained at lunch by President Gaffney before the game.

WHISTLED AS SHE SANG.

The man who knew many things was instructing the new verdant stenographer as to the use of the various office appliances, and finally he introduced her to the speaking tube.

"Now, see," said the man, "you put one tube to your ear and the other to your mouth, then whistle."

"Into which one do I whistle?" asked the guileless stenographer.

"Heavens," cried the man, "which one do you suppose you whistle in, the one at your ear or the one at your mouth?"

"That was what I wanted to know," said the stenographer, "for I whistle as I sing, entirely by ear."—Memphis Scimitar.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

A BET AND SOME BADINAGE.

With a little bunch of whiskers on his chin and a broken clay pipe in his mouth a little fat man went into a saloon on the corner of Grand street and the Bowery where a crowd of east side statesmen had gathered to swap stories and have a smile. The crowd got into an argument as to the nationality of the newcomer.

"He's a Dutchman," remarked a physician who was in the party.

"No, he ain't," said an ex-assemblyman. "I'll bet drinks he's a Frenchman."

"Bet he's Irish," said the congressman.

"I'll bet the drinks he's German and prove it," said the doctor.

Then, going over to the little fat man, who had just ordered a glass of beer, the physician said:

"My good man, I have met you before some place."

"Well, it wasn't in church," was the answer, "for you don't look like an honest man."

"Was it in jail?"

"And how did you get there?"

"I wasn't there," said the doctor, "but I just made a bet that you were a man of education. Have you ever read the Bible?"

"No."

"Do you know anything about Dickens' works?"

"Mebbe I was the foreman there."

"I'm not talking about an iron foundry."

"You've got enough talk for a gas-house."

"I can get you a good job in the gas-house," remarked the doctor.

"What doing?"

"Heaving out smoke."

"And will you shovel it in?"

"No," said the doctor, "but you seem to be a smart man. Have you ever read Shakespeare?"

"No."

"Have you ever read Byron, Thackeray or Goldsmith?"

"No."

"Have you ever read Browning, Chaucer or any of the poets?"

"No."

"Well, what have you read?"

"I have red hair, sir."

"But what do you know?"

"I know enough to mind me own business, and that's more than you know," replied the little man, and when the crowd laughed the doctor blushed and said:

"The drinks are on me; he's Irish."—New York Sun.

READ AND PRAYED.

A writer in the Rochester Post-Express tells a good story about an English bookseller of whom a lady inquired for one of Browning's works, and the good man answered that he had given up keeping Browning, and what was more he had tried to read him and could make nothing out of his poems. "Indeed," the lady answered, and then, being in search of another poet, she added, "But have you Praed?" "Yes, indeed, ma'am, I have prayed over it, but still I get no light."

REAL RUSSIAN TEA.

It is a mistake, according to a New York woman who has spent two winters in St. Petersburg, to call the cold tea served here in America Russian tea.

"On the contrary," she says, "nowhere, not even in London, was I offered such scalding tea as in Russia. The real Russian tea of the drawing-rooms of the nobility is brewed from the caravan tea and is always served freshly made. Into the cup goes first a slice of lemon and the allotment of sugar; then a generous portion of claret, a good third of a cupful. Finally, the very hot tea is poured over. This is genuine Russian tea.—New York Post.

—In spite of all the remedies offered for driving away ants from the house the only sure way seems to be to catch and kill them. Set in the closets plates coated thick with soft lard, with little sticks leaning against them for the ants to climb. When filled drop into a pan of boiling water, and then set the plate as before.

—A Missouri judge has hit upon an effective plan for getting tramps to leave town. He sentences all brought before him to 30 days work on the streets, and gives them half an hour to get their tools. That half hour sees them well on their way.

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Adelphia The great wizard of mind and magic. He will read the minds of people in the audience. He will read your mind. He is a wonderful man.
Gus Nager Trio In their new musical comedy act.
Moscow Duo In Russian Dances and Russian Costumes.
Gene & Arthur Singing and Talking Comedians.
Daily at 2.30 and 8. Regular Prices.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr and Mrs. Henry R. Askew desire to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them in the loss of their dear son, Rupert W. McFarlane.

TOOLATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Board and Room

Two rooms to let with board. Apply 57 Upland road.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas range, ice chest, electric lights, laundry. House with all improvements and pleasant veranda. 34 Chestnut street, City. 19-3t

DEATHS

SPEAR—In Quincy, Aug. 17th, Francis A. Spear in his 62nd year. Funeral services at late home 25 Thayer street Friday Aug. 20th at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. 18-2t

BAYLERIAN—In Quincy, Aug. 19, Nerses H. Baylerian of 1507 Hancock street, Quincy, and 95 Franklin street, Holbrook.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass


GREAT NEWS.
No longer need you await the pleasure of a woman to come and do your cleaning. A 'Phone call brings to your door, without delay, an experienced man who will clean your windows, scrub your floors, beat your rugs, etc., and do it right, too.
Quincy Window Cleaning Co,
Tel. Quincy 582 W.

July 7-1yr

BIG SHOE SALE
In order to clear out all Summer Shoes both Oxfords and Pumps
NOTE THESE PRICES!
$5.00 Mens Oxfords, Tan Calf, Gun Metal, and Kangaroo, all this seasons styles $3.95
$4.00 value, Men's Oxfords, sizes 5, 5½, and 6. $2.69
$4 Men's Oxfords, all leathers $3.35
Turned Sole Pumps, both high and low heel, in Patent and Gun Metal, regular $2.50 value $1.98
$3.00 Pumps, Colonial Pumps in Patent and Gun Metal $2.69
$3.50 and $4.00 Pumps and Oxfords, some odd Single Pairs, now 98c
GRANITE SHOE STORE
Quincy's Shoe Market

Proposals

Bids will be received by the City Treasurer, Room 2, City Hall, up to 10 A. M Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1915, for slating the roof of the Woodward Institute, in Quincy. Sample of slate to be used, and specifications may be seen at the office of the City Treasurer.

JOHN CURTIS, City Treasurer.

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 194 QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

T. KING FACES $1,000,000 SUIT

Quincy Man And Others Sued For Bonds Alleged To Be Due

SIX OTHER DEFENDANTS

Theophilus King of this city is one of the defendants in an action to recover a million dollars worth of bonds which the Consolidated Securities Company of Phoenix, Arizona, claims in pursuance of an alleged contract. The other defendants in the bill in equity are George G. Goodall of Sanford, Me., Louis B. Goodall of Brookline, Herbert N. Smith, Royal R. Sheldon and Stephen L. Bartlett, all of Boston, and the Mexican Iron & Steel Company, an Arizona corporation doing business in Massachusetts.

According to the plaintiff company, on Aug. 21, 1909, the Consolidated Securities Company of Massachusetts, which was the owner of an option on mineral properties in Mexico, standing in the name of John W. Dickinson, entered into a contract with the Mexican Iron and Steel Company to take over these properties. On March 24, 1910, the plaintiff company became the owner of the Consolidated Securities Company of Massachusetts, and agreed to provide mills and other facilities for the handling of an output of at least 50 tons a day, it states.

It says that the Mexican Iron and Steel Company under the contract agreed to deliver its treasury capital stock to the Consolidated Securities Company of Massachusetts, and was also to deliver to the same company bonds of another Mexican company controlled by the Mexican Iron and Steel Company. Of the $1,500,000 bonds held by the Mexican Iron and Steel Company the plaintiff says it has received only $5500.

Relying upon receiving the entire issue of bonds, the plaintiff says it has expended more than $250,000 in developing the properties, and that approximately $180,000 of notes and receipts given by the plaintiff remain unpaid. The plaintiff further says that in the belief that it would receive the bonds it made a sale of them to Henri Roi of Paris for $1,350,000.

The bill charges the individual defendants, who are stockholders and directors of the Mexican Iron and Steel Company, with conspiring to deprive the plaintiff of its rights under the contract and having caused the Mexican Iron and Steel Company to make pretended sale of bonds to the defendants for 75 cents on the dollar, and claims that all but $5500 of the bonds are now held by the individual defendants and the Mexican Iron and Steel Company. It is also alleged that the defendants have done other things to break the contract.

The court is asked to enjoin the defendants from selling the bonds, and that they be ordered to turn them over to the plaintiff; and that King, George G. Goodall, Louis B. Goodall, Smith, Sheldon and Bartlett be restrained from disposing of a mortgage held by them on the property of the Mexican Steel and Iron Company. Judge Morton has issued notice returnable Aug. 27.

THE WEATHER.

Saturday and Sunday fair. Moderate variable winds.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.56
Sun sets	6.38
Length of day	13.42
Moon sets	12.41
High Water, A. M.	7.45
High Water, P. M.	8.15
Days decrease 1 hr.	37 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	80 degrees
Aug. 20, 1914,	73 degrees
Aug. 20, 1913,	75 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

JAMES MALONE PASSES AWAY

Popular Houghs Neck Fireman Succumbs

James F. Malone, who has been in charge of the fire station at Houghs Neck ever since that station was established, passed away Thursday night, his death coming a few minutes before the bell on the station, directly opposite his home, sounded Box 68. "Jimmie," as he was affectionately called by the residents of Houghs Neck, with whom he was very popular has been ill for about two months. He was taken sick just as he had finished his vacation, with a leaking valve about the heart and he has been slowly failing ever since.

Fireman Malone was employed by ex-Chief Peter J. Williams as a teamster for many years and during his employment by ex-Chief Williams he was a call fireman and for 15 years was attached to the apparatus at the Central Fire Station. Ten years ago, when the fire station was built at Houghs Neck and equipped with a combination Hose and Chemical wagon, he was appointed to the permanent fire force and assigned by ex-Chief Amos L. Litchfield as driver of the apparatus. Here he has since been stationed.

He took great pride in his piece of apparatus at the station, and it is safe to say that no apparatus in the city received better care than did this, which is evidenced by the fact that it has never been sent away for repair since its purchase.

"Jimmie" was of a very genial disposition and soon became very popular with the residents of Houghs Neck and was looked upon by them as a most faithful servant. He never mixed in the various discussions that have agitated this section of the city from time to time but kept steadily at work, minding his own business, and his death is generally lamneted.

He was a member of Division 5, A. O. H.

He was about 50 years of age and is survived by a widow.

ORDINATION OF REV. SHERMAN

The ordination and recognition service of Rev. Stanley Carter Sherman, son of Dr. C. T. Sherman of Greenleaf street, who recently accepted a call to the Second Congregational church at Wilton, N. H. will be held Tuesday Aug. 24 at the church Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott, former pastor of Bethany church, Quincy will preach the sermon and Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of Bethany church will give the charge to the new pastor.

SHRINERS HAVE ENJOYABLE DAY

Many of the Quincy nobles of Aleppo temple, Mystic Shrine, are showing their friends handsome star silver pencils today, as a result of their participation in the annual outing Thursday, as this was the souvenir of the outing presented to those attending. The party left Boston Thursday morning in one of the Nantasket line boats for a two hours sail down the harbor. Later a landing was made at Nantasket for dinner which was served in the Palm Garden at Paragon Park. It was intended to have the dinner served at the Pemberton Inn but as the inn was unable to accommodate the 700 or more on the trip the dinner was served at the Palm Garden which is under the same management.

After dinner a special train was taken for Pemberton Inn where a series of athletic events was held. None of the Quincy Shriners was fortunate enough to win any of the events. Some of the Quincy members returned to Boston by boat while others took the train to Nantasket and returned by trolley in the evening.

TEMPESTUOUS Di TEMPESTA HOME AGAIN

Dominico DiTempesta, who was sent to Dedham jail because he was unable to pay a fine, has been paroled and is now with his family at Hall place. The release was brought about through the office of Probation Officer Francis J. Fahy. Tempesta was the provider for the family. His daughter Marie, whom he was alleged to have assaulted by biting her on the arm and who a few days ago appealed from a decree of the court putting her in custody of the State Board of Charities, is living with relatives.

SETS FIRE TO WHELAN HOUSE

Chief Billings Detects Odor Of Kerosene

The alarm from Box 68 at 10.19 on Thursday night called the fire department to a lively blaze in the old Whelan house on West Squantum street nearly opposite the entrance to the Wollaston golf links. The building has been going to decay for some years. All of the windows had been smashed and the building was fast falling to pieces and was therefore an eyesore to the neighborhood. The fire Thursday night was evidently a deliberate attempt to rid the neighborhood of the building for when the firemen arrived a strong smell of kerosene oil was detected by Chief Billings.

The attempt to destroy the building failed for the firemen extinguished the blaze, although not before the roof had been practically consumed, making it more of an eye sore than before. Chief Billings said this morning that he expected someone would apply a match to it July Fourth and was surprised that the night passed without the building being fired. It is probable that it will now be torn down.

Either the firemen did not succeed in extinguishing all of the blaze Thursday night, or someone is determined that the building shall be destroyed, for the firemen have been called to the building three times since the alarm Thursday night.

This morning at 3 o'clock the Atlantic Auto Chemical responded on a still alarm for a fire in the same building. Again at 10 o'clock this morning the Chief and Atlantic Auto Chemical responded on a still alarm at the same building.

This noon the fire broke out again and an alarm was sounded at 12.35 from Box 68 calling out the Atlantic and Wollaston apparatus as well as the Auto Combination from the Central Station. It was necessary for the firemen to do considerable chopping this noon as the fire had worked in behind the walls of the building.

The first fire Thursday evening was discovered by J. H. Campbell, who telephoned the police station and notified Sergt. Larkin who in turn notified the Central Fire station, which had started for the scene when the alarm sounded.

SERVICES FOR MRS. C. A. REID

The funeral services of Mrs. C. A. Reid, of Pratt road were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Mr. Rae of the Baptist church Dorchester officiating. Interment was at Cedar Grove cemetery, Dorchester. There were many beautiful floral pieces among them being a large wreath of roses and green foliage tied with a broad ribbon from the Squantum Women's club of which Mrs. Reid was a member.

SAIL OFF TIE.

The tie for first place in Class D at the mid-summer series of races held off Marblehead last week, between the Dartwell and Dolly III, is being sailed this afternoon, off the Quincy Yacht club house at Houghs Neck.

LATEST

GERMANS TAKE ANOTHER FORT

(By United Press.)

Berlin, wireless, to London, Aug. 20—The Russian fortress of Novo Georgrevsk 18 miles northwest of Warsaw, has been stormed and captured by the Germans. German howitzers have been battering at the fortress since the fall of Warsaw a fortnight ago.

PRESIDENT HAS EYES EXAMINED

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 20—That Pres. Wilson has gone to Philadelphia by auto for an examination of his eyes was learned today.

GERMANS SINK FOUR VESSELS

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 20—Four more steamships including one neutral ship have been torpedoed and sunk by German submarines within the past 12 hours and a fifth has been reported sent to the bottom, although this is not confirmed.

Despatches to shipping circles indicated the loss of some lives on board a Spanish steamer which was sent to the bottom. Only three of her crew have been accounted for.

The crews of the New York City, Baron Greskin and Reformel, all British steamers, torpedoed today were rescued. It is reported here that the White Star Liner Bovic, a great freight liner in the Australian service, has been torpedoed and sunk by German submarines.

WON'T WORK WITH TURKS

(By United Press.)

Woburn, Aug. 20—Fifty Greeks and Italians went on strike today at the W. T. Fox & Sons tannery, refusing to work with Turkish Mohammedans who took the places of 25 Greeks who struck a few days ago.

A small riot took place yesterday between the Christians and Mohammedans as a result of which a squad of police was about the tannery today but no further outbreak is expected until the employers attempt to fill the strikers places.

FRANK'S BODY LAID AT REST

(By United Press.)

New York, Aug. 20—The final chapter in the Leo M. Frank case ended today when the body was buried.

The funeral was strictly private and was attended only by members of the family and a few close friends. A squad of 25 police kept the streets approaching the Frank home clear for half a block. There was no demonstration. Frank's widow almost collapsed at the door of the family residence.

Biblical Trumpets.

First spoken of in the Bible the bugle is a beaten instrument of silver for sounding trumpet calls. The Israelites used the primitive ram's horn (shofar) from choice, it having a certain significance in the ritual. At the siege of Jericho the military calls were sounded by the Hebrews on a cow's horn. The Egyptians used the trumpet of silver. But the bugle was variously built of gold, silver, brass and bronze, and one of terra cotta—Roman of the fourth century—and recently added to the collection of the British museum.

THREE HUNDRED AT LAWN PARTY

Pretty Decorations At Affair Of Lutheran Church

Over three hundred people were present Thursday evening at a most successful lawn party given on the grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 7 Gothland street. The party was in aid of the fund teing raised for the new chapel of the Swedish Lutheran church.

The grounds were prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns, and during the evening music was furnished by a large graphophone on the piazza.

During the evening there was a brief address by Rev. Leander Hokenson, pastor of the church.

There were a number of tables arranged about the lawn all of which were laden with good things to eat and drink. Those in charge of the several tables were as follows:

Ice cream, Miss Annie Cathelyn Broberg.

Lemonade, Miss Esther Elizabeth Broberg.

Coffee and cake, Mrs. C. Broberg, Mrs. H. Hultin, Mrs. M. Nelson, Mrs. A. Broberg, and Mrs. A. Johnson.

Vetgetable table, Miss Ruth Carlson.

Music table, Miss Dorothy Crooker.

POLICE SEEK NAKED MAN

People living in the vicinity of the Norfolk Downs station were excited this morning by the report that a naked man was running and jumping in the woods between Farrington and Fayette streets.The police were called but an hour's search had no results.

The man was first seen by a young girl. She told a woman who had just left the Norfolk Downs station and the woman looked just in time she says to get a glimpse of the naked figure before it was lost to sight.

She phoned police headquarters and Lieut. Bishop sent officers Cahill and McNamara to the scene. They beat through the heavy underbrush, across bogs and small streams from 11.30 to 12.30 and then gave up the hunt. People living in the vicinity were questioned but only one woman claimed to have seen the man. The only description she could give was that he was tall and thin.

NERSES FUNERAL TO BE SATURDAY

Wife Of Quincy Photographer Ill At Home

The funeral of Nerses H. Baylerian, whose death in his studio at 1507 Hancock street is thought to have resulted from drinking something mistaken for a headache potion, will be held at Holbrook Saturday afternoon.

The services will be held at his home at 95 Franklin street and will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Evans of the Congregational church of that town. The body will be brought to Mt. Wollaston cemetery, Quincy, for burial.

Mrs. Baylerian is bearing up well under the sudden shock. She has been ill for a week with the grip and was confined to her bed when she was told of the sudden death of her husband by Dr. Fred E. Jones, her physician.

Visits Infrequent.

The greatest locust year is universally considered by men living today to have been in 1868. The next simultaneous appearance of the thirteen and seventeen year locusts is figured to take place in 2087, a consolation to the present generation, indeed. Many superstitions are recorded in connection with the appearance of the locust. One of the most popular is that which holds the figure on its wings, which resembles a W, to forecast war.

TWO AMERICANS ARE AMONG ARABIC MISSING

All Official And Sem-Official Lists Fail To Give Names Of Miss Brugiere And Mr. Woods

THIRTY TWO IS TOTAL DEATH LIST

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 20—Two Americans of the 20 known to have been aboard the White Star liner when she was torpedoed and sunk off Fastnet yesterday morning were today unaccounted for in any of the lists of survivors and are believed to have been lost. They are:

Miss Josephine Brugiere, New York.
Edmund Woods, Zanesville, Wis.

Thirty persons of other nationalities are reported missing and believed to have been drowned, making a total death list of 32.

Queenstown advices said today that a revised count has shown that 391 of the survivors landed there by salvage steamers last night. Of the 32 persons still missing only six are passengers, the other 26 being officers or members of the crew.

None of the lists furnished by the White Star offices here, by American Vice Consul Thompson, or by any news agency reports in Queenstown carried the names of the two missing Americans.

A correct list sent to London again placed Misss Brugiere and Wood among the missing.

The American Embassy here began an immediate investigation of the torpedoing of the Arabic. It is understood a naval attache was dispatched to Queenstown last night.

Vice Consul Thompson will obtain affidavits from American survivors landed there. All dispatches received here today agreed the Arabic was torpedoed without warning.

(By United Press)

Queenstown, Aug. 20—Twenty grimy men of the engine room crew of the Liner Arabic were the heroes of yesterday's tragedy off Fastnet Light House.

"Those brave fellows remained behind hoping to be of service, though they might have escaped," said Capt. Finch. "Every man of them was lost. They deserved 20 Victoria crosses. They're real heroes—a thousand times over."

CHARLES P. STEWART.
(By United Press Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 20—The Arabic perhaps was not entitled to consideration as an "unarmed ship." The doubt was raised here by a high state department official today, who said:—"A merchantmen under convoy loses its status as an unarmed vessel. It becomes liable to submarine attack without warning."

The administration was known to have taken the point into account in its calculations concerning the policy it must adopt as a sequel to the White Star liner's destruction. The question, it is stated, is: Was the Arabic without a convoy when attacked or within the zone of convoy protection.

FINISHES BUST OF FISHERMAN

Bruce W. Saville Is Rising Young Sculptor

Bruce Wilder Saville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Saville, Quincy's rising young sculptor, has just completed at the studio of H. H. Kitson, a life size bust of a Gloucester fisherman, which will shortly be placed on exhibition in Boston. The bust is that of an old man in a gale of wind, a souwester perched on his head and his hair being blown about by the wind It is very spirited and vigorous and full of life.

Mr. Saville has also just completed, in the clay, a full length bas relief portrait of Miss Beatrice Morrison. The plaster cast however has not been fully finished.

Mr. Saville expects to give a private exhibition of his work sometime during the winter months, after which his best work will be exhibited in Boston and New York.

LACK OF FIRE STOPS

August Holmy was fined $20 in the district court today for violation of the building ordinances of the city. He appealed. The complaint alleged that he failed to put fire stops in a building in accordance with the ordinances. Another complaint was not prosecuted.

The complaints were brought by George E. Thomas, inspector of buildings, and were the first taken into court since he took office. His testimony was corroborated by Inspector Goodhue of the police department.

Holmy claimed the construction of his building was in conformance with the ordinance. Walter S. Pinkham, city solicitor, represented the city.

PAY RESPECT TO F. A. SPEAR

Many At Services For Former Probation Officer

The funeral of Francis A. Spear, for many years probation officer of the East Norfolk district court, was held this afternoon from his late home on Thayer street. The services were attended by a number of court officials, who were co-workers with Mr. Spear at the time he held office.

The services in accordance with the wish of the family were of a simple nature and were conducted by Rev. Frank Abram Powell, pastor of All Souls' church, Braintree.

Following the services the body was taken to Forest Hills for cremation.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

CHURCH LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

The game which will decide the championship of the Church League will be played at Merrymount Park Saturday afternoon between the Clark class and the Bethanys, which are tied for first place with five wins and one loss. The game will be called at 3.30. Both teams have played good ball during the schedule and are probably the fastest junior organizations in the city. A large gallery is expected to witness the deciding contest.

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GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

GERMANY'S ANSWER.

The captain of the Arabic claims that no warning was given his ship before she was torpedoed by the German submarine. If this is true and if American lives were lost or even endangered Germany has given most emphatic answer to the latest American note, disclaiming the right of the Kaiser's submarines to take the lives of neutral American citizens upon the seas. The American note was courteously framed but as all will remember there was iron beneath the velvet. it was an ultimatum not a request. It has not become a question of whether the United States does or does not want war with Germany. It has become a question, if the report of the captain of the Arabic is true, of maintaining or failing to maintain the ultimatum.

The sinking of the Arabic is a serious matter. It brings war very close to the United States. What course the President will pursue remains to be seen but few can doubt that he will feel impelled to vigorous action. In whatsoever measures he may adopt he is entitled to the support of all Americans of whatsoever birth, creed or party. The country is facing a great crisis and it should face it solemnly and thoughtfully.

The Germans appear to be driving back the Russians with complete success. There appears to be little chance of effective resistence on the part of the Czar's forces. This means that the centre of interest will shift for a time to the Dardanelles. The operations at the Dardanelles have aroused little interest, most people not appearing to realize their immense importance. The successful passing of the Dardanelles by the Allies would have far reaching results. It would throw open to the Allies the road to Russia, would enable the former to pour into Russia the war munitions and other supplies needed, and would permit the Allies to draw upon Russia's enormous wheat supplies. This latter result would have an appreciable effect upon this country. Our bumper crop, huge though it is this year, is none too large to supply the world. With the Dardanelles opened Russia would enter into competition with the United States and there would be a slackening of the demand for American wheat from abroad.

It should be a source of pride to our readers that this paper was the first to announce to Quincy Thursday the awful news of the sinking of the Arabic. Through our United Press service we are enabled to keep in touch with up-to--the-minute world news.

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE.

American students are doing their part for the relief of Belgian sufferers and for the Red Cross. At Iowa State College, for example, $500 has been contributed to Belgian funds. The students and faculty of Kansas University have contributed over $2,000. Three hundred women students at the University of California have been making garments for the Belgians. At the regular chapel service in the University of Georgia $32 was collected for Belgian relief, which became the nucleus for further gifts. Students at Bucknell University have sent twenty-five barrels of flour. Women students of the East Tennessee State Normal School, in the heart of the mountain section, have, out of their slender means, contributed $20. In less than two days Lehigh University students raised $1,283. Mount Holyoke students are sewing and collecting garments and are contributing money saved by the abandonment of birthday spreads and other usual college entertainments. Even the girls in secondary schools are taxing themselves. The Virginia Polytechnic Y. M. C. A. raised $27 for surgical supplies. Yale has contributed two motor ambulances to the Red Cross, and its Red Cross fund has reached $10,000. Machines have been placed at the entrance of Yale dormitories, where students wind bandages. The University of Illinois has sent a carload of clothing donated by faculty and students to the University of Cambridge for the use of Belgian refugees in the English university town.—New York Christian Work and Evangelist.

MERCHANT MARINE.

—It goes without saying that if operation of American ships under our laws were profitable in ordinary times we would long ago have had a large merchant marine. American capital is not afraid of water. Our coastwise fleet is large and efficient, and it is profitable because foreign competition is shut out. But ships engaged in foreign commerce must compete with the world. Early in our history we fostered a merchant marine by discriminating duties, until it reached its greatest efficiency in 1826, when it carried 89.6 per cent. of our exports and 95 per cent. of our imports. But extension of reciprocity treaties altered this. It is doubtful if they could be imposed again without danger of vexatious retaliatory measures. The fact that Americans prior to the outbreak of the war, were flying foreign flags over American-built boats, could signify but one thing: The cost of operation under our navigation laws was too great to permit competition with the rest of the world. In November an act goes into effect that will increase the discrepancy in cost.

Our navigation laws, present and prospective, were enacted with righteous purpose. We sought to make the sea attractive to American sailors. An alert young American, finding a high standard of living and abundant opportunities for advancement on land, was not lured by the sea. Thanks to a protective tariff, domestic industries were protected from competition with cheap labor. But vessels engaged in foreign commerce must compete with the world. If we would improve the hard lot of seamen, somebody must pay the extra cost. In the coastwise trade it is paid by shippers. In the foreign trade it will have to be paid by the government, if paid at all.—Old Colony Memorial.

IT REALLY SEEMS SO.

"Uncle Dudley," in a Globe editorial, recently said:

"In discussions of the far-reaching effects of the European war the remark is frequently made that civilization is on the toboggan. Everything is going to the bottom. All our ideas of humanity, justice, liberty and brotherhood, our vast structure of science has come crashing down upon our heads, taking us down in its meteoric fall. Our vaunted claims of progress, our innate sense of superiority over the yellow and black races all seem to have been a delusion, a thin veneer which concealed our own barbarity."

And isn't "Uncle Dudley" more nearly correct than the majority of us want to admit? Do you remember how many years ago it was that the Czar of Russia proposed the Hague tribunal? Has any country save England and America settled any important question through it yet? And yet the acceptance of Serbia's proposition would have prevented the present war!—Waltham Press-Tribune!

WOMEN AND WAR.

It appears to be conceded by press and public that the part the women of England have taken in the war, particularly their aid in the manufacture of munitions, has settled all doubt that the ballot will be given to the women there when the European war is over. It is, of course, to be hoped that it will not take any such terrible event as the present war to induce the men of the United States to grant unrestricted suffrage to the women, but however easy it may come one can hardly help the thought of what the world might have been spared if the women of the warring countries had had the ballot before the war broke out. It may be "better late than never" in this equal suffrage business, but there is little question but it would have been "better never late."—Jamaica Plain News.

POSSIBILITIES.

Between those bloomer girls of the East Bridgewater woods and the bathing nymphs at Onset it is a question whether to go berrying or beaching next Sunday.—Brockton Enterprise.

From the reading of the above we are inclined to wonder if the Brockton editor's wife has not gone to the country.—Stoughton Sentinel.

They are cutting down the size of their newspapers in Germany to save paper. Perhaps that's why they've neglected answering our last note.—Taunton Herald-News.

Why not go to church?—Boston Globe.

What's the matter with the motorcycle girl?—Quincy Ledger.

PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

MANUFACTURER SEEKS LOCATION IN THIS CITY

A manufacturer of exterior and interior woodwork is seking a factory location in Quincy, according to information furnished by the New Haven railroad. The company will require from 3000 to 5000 square feet of floor space and from a quarter to half an acre of land for storing lumber. Representatives of the manufacturer have been here several times and have viewed several locations. It is desirable that the property be on the line of the railroad.

TWO MORE LOCAL ITALIANS LEAVE FOR BATTLEFIELD

The number of returning Italian reservists from Quincy increased by two Wednesday evening with the departure of Francesco and Guisippe Moretta of 86 Union street for New York, from which port they will sail Saturday.

The boys are twins and for the past year have been employed setting up pins at the Kincaide alleys.

Friends tried to persuade them that the better course was to stay in this country but they said they were needed at home to help in protecting Italy and their aged parents who are too old to come to the United States.

Matteo Manilla, another pin boy, is seriously considering returning. He served some years in the hospital corps and expects to make up his mind within a few weeks.

O'KEEFE REDUCES TOTAL FIRE LOSS

The first annual report of Fire Prevention Commissioner O'Keefe gives the fire losses in the Metropolitan District for the first four months of the year in comparison with the corresponding four months in 1914. This shows quite a decrease in fire loss, especially in Boston, which is claimed to be a direct result of the work of the Fire Prevention Commissioner's office.

While many of the cities and towns in the Metropolitan District show a reduction in fire losses in 1915 for the period given, Quincy shows an increase of $22,800, the figures for 1914 being $36,200 and for 1915 $59,000.

Among the other places in the district to show an increase are Brookline, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Milton, Newton, Revere, Reading, Stoneham, Waltham, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.

QUINCY'S PARK.

A reader of the Ledger complains that it is unfair for the park commissioners to grant the use of Merrymount Park, designed for the free use of the people of Quincy at all times, to out of town parties. The letter expresses our sentiments so clearly that we can not do better than print it in full

Editor of Ledger:—

In Monday's Ledger I noticed an account of on outing and clambake held the previous Saturday afternoon at Merrymount park by Boston parties, and the thought came to me why should out of town people have the use of our park for their picnics.

Should not Merrymount park be for our own residents' use and recreation? The park is free to the public but should it be so free that out of town parties use it to avoid paying for a place to hold their outings?

I do not know the circumstances in this particular case but in the reading of the report of the affair it seemed to me that if they used the pavilion where caterers served a clambake and also the race track and sporting fields, there was not much of the park left for our own people, who have a right to every bit of it.

HARVARD AT FRISCO.

San Francisco, Aug. 20—One thousand undergraduates and alumni of Harvard university are here today to attend the convention of the Associated Harvard Clubs of America. The iar Eastern delegates came by boat from New York going via the Panama canal. A special train from Chicago to the coast brought the middle-western delegates.

Weekly Market Review

The demand for fruit and vegetables during the past week was unusually brisk, owing doubtless to improved weather conditions. The heavy rains the early part of the month did considerable damage to the New England crops and for that reason garden truck was not so plentiful as it usually is at this season of the year. Undoubtedly a great deal of the damage done by the rains can be repaired with another week of pleasant warm weather. Should this prove to be the case there will doubtless be a reduction in vegetables of all kinds.

There has been quite a little flurry in potatoes, Jersey whites at one time commanding $1.25 per two-bushel bag. Top prices came late in the week. Since then there has been a general falling off until today prices for "Murphy's" are about on a level with ruling prices ten days ago.

Shell and lima beans are quite plentiful and the prices which have been rather high have dropped somewhat and they are now more reasonable. There is a moderate supply of string beans in the market but they are daily growing more scarce. Lettuce continues high, for the reason that receipts have not been up to the standard.

Tomatoes are getting to be rather more plentiful for the back yard gardens are beginning to yield their crop and as they are nice nad hard, they are in demand. They are not over plentiful, however, so the prices have not reached rock bottom. The present outlook, however, is that tomatoes will be more plentiful than last year and when preserving time comes they will be very reasonable.

On the other hand cucumbers are not very abundant. Cucumber vines which one day were healthy looking, wither during the night and are gone. There is something very peculiar abont a cucumber vine, for while everybody raises the vegetable has the same experience no one has seemed to advance a reason for the sudden withering up of the vines.

Pickling cucumbers have begun to make their appearance, and the chances are that there will be more of them in the markets this year than usual, owing to the weather conditions.

There is a good supply of Crosby sweet corn in the markets, and the Golden Orange variety, which of late years has been in great demand, has begun to arrive. It is a little high, however, 30 and 35 cents a dozen being the general price asked.

The price of oranges has gone up into the air again although lemons continue to be reasonable. Never perhaps have lemons been so plentiful and cheap as at the present time. One of the local markets was selling lemons the first of the week for 19 cents a dozen and they were exceptionally good fruit at that.

Peaches are very plentiful and continue to be selling cheap. There are a few California pears in the market, but no great supply has been received and prices are a little high. Cantaloupes of the Delaware variety are now in the markets but they are a little higher than the Maryland fruit that has been supplying the market.

As for meats, the local markets are well supplied with everything and the prices remain fully as high as they have been all summer. In fact local dealers do not report any changes in prices from last week.

On the other hand fish is not only plentiful but cheap. The supply in the market is much larger than it has been and as a natural result prices have dropped. Large sized mackerel are scarce and are practically out of the market, for the fishermen operating off the Cape and along Nova Scotia coast have not had a very good run of luck.

Halibut is plentiful. Bluefish and swordfish are also fairly plentiful. Large cod, although cheaper than a week ago, is still dear. The receipts of ground fish have fallen off somewhat this week.

Lobsters have gone up another couple of cents a pound owing to the reserve supply put away early in the season running low. Catches of new lobsters while quite large have not been sufficient to meet the demand now that pleasant weather has put the beaches with their clambakes, with broiled lives on the map once more.

According to newspaper reports the German submarine warfare has seriously interfered with fishing on the other side of the big pond and it does not look as though there would be many Irish and Norway mackerel in the markets the coming winter. A few of the best grade are being received and they are selling for $28 a barrel.

CLOSE TENNIS ENTRIES.

New York, Aug. 20—Entries for the championship tournament of United States National Lawn Tennis Association, scheduled to start August 30 at Forest Hills, Long Island, closed today.

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Primrose Tea

"Royal Rochester" Percolator coupons in each half pound





Go to your dealer today — ask for

Wood's Primrose Tea

in addition to the valuable coupons in each half-pound package you will find a most delightful tea — a tea that will occupy a place in your household ever after.

ORANGE PEKOE OOLONG — ENGLISH BREAKFAST BLACK and GREEN MIXED

NOTE: In each one-pound tin of Woods Gilt Edge Boston Coffee and half-pound package of Primrose Tea will be found a coupon — ten of these coupons and 98c. will entitle you to this handsome spun aluminum Percolator and tray. Mail 10 coupons and money order for 98c. to Berry-Dodge Co., Coffee Importers, 33-36 Commercial Wharf, Boston, and the Percolator will be sent post paid.

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WAR ODDITIES.

London—Because Mary Janck, a British girl, married a German she is now a German, an English court decided, sentencing her to prison for being in a restricted military area.

London — Thirty educated and wealthywomen at Erith are working for the government in a munitions factory and motor to and from their work in expensive cars.

London—Because Sergeant Michael O'Leary, Ireland's V. C. hero, was so lionized and feted during his furlough, T. P. O'Connor persuaded the war office to grant O'Leary another week "of complete rest."

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Tires --- Goodrich 34"x4" extra demountable rim.
The Price of the car is $885 F. O. B. DETROIT

SIX CYLINDER Seven Passenger Touring Car, has the same specifications except wheel base which is 122 inches.
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OF
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MARKED DOWN
REGARDLESS OF COST OR PROFIT
Final Clean up Sale to make room for New Fall Shoes



$4.50 Queen Quality Oxfords and Pumps, Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Russia Calf. Plain and fancy top. $3.29

$4.00 Queen Quality Oxfords and Pumps. All leathers, all styles. Plain and Fancy top. $2.95

$3.50 Queen Quality Rubber Sole Oxfords. Black and Tan. $2.95

$3.00 Ladies' Rubber Sole Oxfords $2.65

$3.00 Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps All Leathers $2.45

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Special 4.00 Queen Quality Oxfords and Pumps. All leathers. All styles. Sizes only 2 1 2, 3,and 3 1 2. While they last $1.95

Special 3.50 Queen Quality Oxfords and Pumps. Sizes only 2 1 2, 3, 3 1 2. All leathers. All styles. $1.45

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The Wide-Awake Store
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Store open tonight — and Saturday night.

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Our Great August Sale of Good Furniture and Home Furnishings of all kinds is now in full swing. Prices are away down—lowest of the year. If YOUR home needs anything new this Fall, come—buy Now and save dollars. Don't let this golden opportunity pass.

3 and 5 pc. PARLOR SUITES. ODD CHAIRS and ROCKERS

At extreme Price Reductions to insure a Quick Clearance

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We do only first class work with a guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

Chas. C. Hearn
ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

Attractive and Useful



If we leave out the consideration of cotton fabrics, eliminating especially those in novelty weaves, we shall have to concede the honors of the season to taffeta as the favorite fabric of fashion. The taffeta one-piece dress, the taffeta suit and the taffeta coatee (worn with lingerie gowns), appear and reappear everywhere, and no one grows tired of seeing them. Now the earliest models for fall have been launched, made of cloth and taffeta combined, so that we may depend upon a continuance of favor for this attractive fabric. The new suits and frocks are in one color, the silk and wool exactly matched in shade.

The suit shown in the picture lays no claim to novelty in design but is distinguished by being strictly in the mode, by its attractiveness and usefulness. For the three tiered skirt may part company with the coatee for afternoon wear and join fortunes with a blouse of chiffon or lace or fine lingerie. It is made with a high waist line, and skirts like it are among the most popular of the ready-to-wear skirts shown by dry goods stores.

This skirt is made of knife-plaited taffeta flounces over a short underskirt of light weight percaline. To make them flare a little the edges of the flounces are finished with a corded hem. That is, a small cable cord is run in a hem a quarter of an inch wide. Or they may be bound with a narrow bias fold of velvet or finished with a small piping.

The lowest flounce is set on to the bottom of the short petticoat, the one above it to the skirt, and the top flounce is sewed to the top of the belt so that the skirt may be worn without a girdle.

The straight-hanging coatee, as revealed by a glance at the picture, is practical for wear with other frocks. The sleeves are rather full and long, so that they may slip over other sleeves easily. There are many tasteful ways of decorating these little coatees and they are much improved by trimming. Worn with the skirt they make a suit as smart and attractive as anyone could wish.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

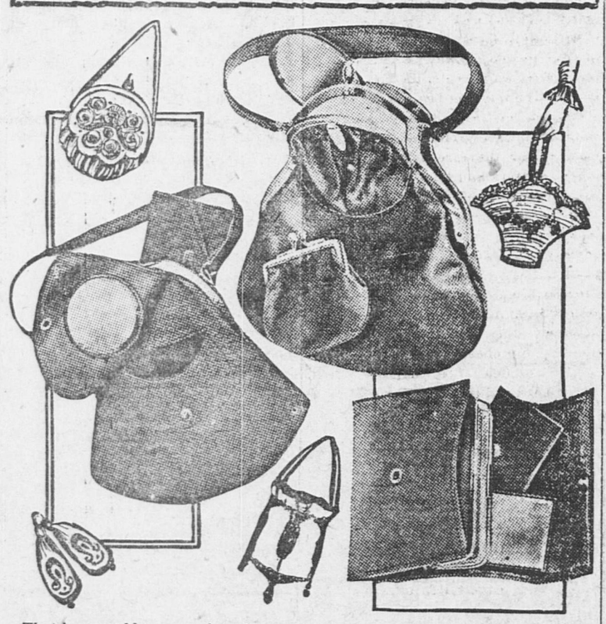
Fads and Fancies.

You will find that your silk stockings will not begin to show holes nearly so quickly if you wash them before wearing them at all. Before putting them on your feet rinse them out in soap and water and you will find that they will last twice as long. Always be sure in washing silk stockings that no soap is left in the silk.

Red Taffeta Jacket.

A jacket of cherry red taffeta and parasol to match is chic when worn with a white costume.

Really Marvelous Shopping Bags



That inseparable companion of womankind, the shopping bag, is designed to make itself more indispensable than ever before. In greater variety of shapes and styles and in higher grade of workmanship, it has appeared all during the summer season, more completely fitted with feminine requirements than heretofore. The bag of today is medium in size, varied as to shape, daintily lined and well made. It has been facetiously called a little "furnished flat" and deserves this enlightening and playful compliment.

Seal, pin-seal and morocco lead in point of popularity and also in adaptability to the requirements in an up-to-date bag, although other leathers find numbers of admirers. Among novelties for midsummer that have been promoted by the universal black-and-white vogue are bags of black patent leather and white kid in which the color appear in about equal parts and others in which white predominates with trimmings of the brilliant black.

All bags are more or less "fitted." That is, the small coin purse and card case, made to match, and the little but excellent mirror are ever present. They "go without saying" as the phrase is. But they are rarely all the extras wherewithal the bag is provided. Little pockets in linings provide for a diminutive powder box with a tiny powder puff in it, a small comb, a little flat but efficient clothes brush, and a flat bottle for perfume, toilet water, or a liquid face cream. These exactly fit. The little mirror is usually attached by a bit of ribbon to the frame of the bag, and sometimes the coin purse is anchored by a slender chain. Besides all the built-in fixtures these bags accommodate a fountain pen, a small pencil and a little pair of scissors. On the outside is a flat pocket for the handkerchief and a small flat compartment between the cover and the inner pocket makes a place for letters, memos or cards. In spite of all these convenient fittings they are so artfully disposed that the bag accommodates them easily and there is plenty of room left for carrying little purchases.

In the picture three popular bags are shown, also small sketches of novelty bags and purses made of silk or knitted of silk thread and decorated with beads. The latter are quite a different order of bags from those made of leather, and require a separate description.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Saturday SPECIALS AT KINCAIDE'S Dept. Store 1459 Hancock St., Quincy



All Copper Tea Kettle

$1.10 Value 89c
$1.25 " 98c
$1.75 " $1.49



87c Wash Tub 69c
98c " " 79c

Don't Wait Till Labor Day Get Your Straw Hat Now
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REMICK'S The Wide-Awake Store

$3 and $2.50 STRAW HATS **$1.39**

$1.50 Straw Hats **95c.** $1.00 Straw Hats **69c**

SPECIA L FOR TODAY and SATURDAY ONLY

1 .00 Black and White Check Caps **79c.** 65c Caps, all styles and Patterns **45c**

REMICK'S Music Hall Block Legal Stamps

WHO IS GIRL OF MYSTERY?

Young Woman In Male Attire Puzzles City

The mystery surrounding the identity of the 25 year old girl who dresses in male attire deepened Thursday morning when she appeared on School street, a few doors away from police headquarters, and through a subterfuge managed to elude several officers who would have taken her into custody

A borrowed dress put on in place of the trousers she wore completed her disguise and brought about her disappearance. The girl first was seen in City square two evenings last week. On each occasion she was dressed in male attire of the latest cut. Many who saw her had considerable doubt whether she was really a man.

Just before six o'clock Thursday morning two officers on their way home after a night's duty saw an unusually dressed man approaching on School street. As the person passed they saw she carried a lighted lantern an dthat a cap fashioned out of a stocking fitted over a considerable quantity of hair.

Shortly after this meeting the stories of last week were refreshed and one of the officers remembered how small were the shoes worn by the stranger.

Stopping a man hurrying toward headquarters they asked him to hurry ahead and tell the men on duty there to head off the mysterious one and question her. She managed to reach the station almost as soon as the man did and turned down Marsh street and had disappeared when an officer got to the street.

It was not known for several hours at the station what had become of her until one of the occupants of a Marsh street house who saw her enter a shed, a short distance off the street, told the story. When her husband arose at seven o'clock she told him and said that the door was locked on the inside. He paid no particular attention to what was said remarking it was probably some person slightly intoxicated.

He left the house soon after and had been gone but a few minutes when the woman saw the "drunk" leave the shed and approach the back door. On opening it she was surprised to see the person was a girl dressed in men's clothing. The girl said her mother was poor and she wanted an old dress so she could take it home. The woman of the house hesitated but thought of an old one upstairs and went and got it.

The girl of mystery thanked her and then went back to the shed. A few minutes later she came out wearing the dress. She carried the trousers rolled up under her arm. She went down Marsh street toward the Quincy Adams station and was lost to sight. The lantern, the property of the New Haven railroad, she had left behind.

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SILK LISLE-SILK RIBBON RUN UNDERWEAR
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NEW BLO K. QUINCY, MASS.

CONG. DIETRICK SPEAKS TONIGHT

Is Candidate For Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination

Cong. Frederick S. Dietrick, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor on a platform which includes state prohibition, woman suffrage, increased militia, larger navy and the enactment of laws against the Taylor system in manufacturing establishments, is to speak in Quincy tonight. This afternoon, accompanied by William Connor, who is campaigning with him, he secured a permit at City Hall and was informed that the Library square at Coddington and Washington streets would be at their disposal.

Candidate Dietrick has been the most unique figure in the campaigns under way. On July 19 he opened his battery of guns at Hancock on the western boundary and a short distance from New York. Since then he has hiked it across, speaking at the various cities and towns through which he passed.

Thursday night he walked into Brockton and addressed a large gathering. There he was enthusiastically received. After his speech he and Mr. Connor rolled up their trousers and headed this way. Eleven o'clock over took them in South Braintree and there they secured lodgings. This noon they spoke to the employees at the Rice & Hutchins factory.

After tonight's speech the candidate will walk to Boston, on his way to Nahant, where he will speak before the outing of the Democratic city committee of Everett.

Cong. Deitrick has been a resident of Cambridge far 20 years. He was a member of the board of aldermen in that city in 1903, 1904 and 1905 and has served in the Massachusetts legislature. He was a member of the 63rd congress adjourned a few months ago.

BOYS NOT GUILTY.

Six Weymouth boys were in the district court today, charged with bathing in Weymouth Great Pond, the source from which the town draws its water supply. They were represented by Louis A. Cook, Jr., and J. J. McAnarney, and all were discharged.

Thomas Fitzgerald, inspector of police made the complaints on the request of the board of selectmen. The complaint charged they bathed in the pond from midnight Saturday to early Sunday morning.

The occupants of two cottages on the shores of the pond were the government witnesses. They testified to the swimming of naked boys but not strongly enough to support the contentions alleged in the complaint. When the hearing was half over the cases of Edward Hatton and Robert Davis were dismissed for want of prosecution. Hatton then took the stand and said that whatever splashing had been heard was the noise of the lead sinkers on the fish lines which all were using.

Nina Hatton, of Newark, N. J., aunt of Edward Hatton said she saw no swimming and that she caught three fish. According to the evidence her catch was fully a third of what was secured.

Judge Avery stopped the hearing after her evidence, saying the government hadn't made out a case. The names of the other four discharged were James Sullivan, Michael F. Sullivan, Amos W. Sprague and Albion O. Johnson.

TAKE NOTICE

My wife Jennie A. Isbister having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for her bills on and after this date.

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Aug. 20th, 1915 20-21-23

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Help! Help!

ABANDONED in the desert. Alone with a wounded or dying man. Here is a situation to which most girls would utterly succumb.

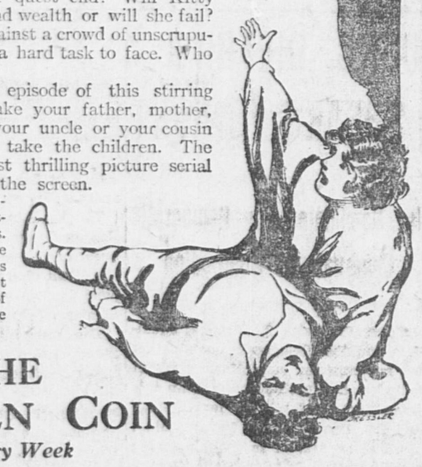
Not so Kitty Gray. Difficulties only strengthen her courage.

Far off on the skyline she sees a caravan. Her shrieks for assistance at last succeed in attracting their attention and with their aid she succeeds in reaching shelter.

How will her quest end? Will Kitty find happiness and wealth or will she fail? One weak girl against a crowd of unscrupulous villains has a hard task to face. Who will help her?

Follow every episode of this stirring love drama. Take your father, mother, best girl, even your uncle or your cousin and be sure to take the children. The biggest and most thrilling picture serial ever shown on the screen.

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20-1

BOSTON Y. C. HOLD RACE

Breeze Deserts Yachtsmen On 2nd Day Of Series

The good sailing breeze which the yachtsmen have enjoyed nearly all the week went back on them Thursday at the second day's race of the series of the Boston Yacht club off its Hull station. There was a little air at the start for the fleet, which were sent away over a short triangular course. Before the first round had been finished, however, the wind died down almost to a drifting match so that when seven of the fifteen classes had crossed the line at the first round they were stopped and it was called a race.

The closest race of the afternoon was in the sonder class, the Tern, the Wollaston Yacht club challenger for the challenge cup being timed a second ahead of the Harpoon, a former defender of the cup.

In the Cape Cat class, composed entirely of Quincy Yacht Club boats although the Clara owned and sailed by ex-Commodore Herbert W. Robbins finished in fourth position, corrected time gave her first position by a leeway of four seconds. The Dartwell was the first to cross being followed four seconds later by the Dolly III, and 31 seconds later by the Almira. Had the skippers realized that but one round of the course was to be made the race might have resulted differently.

The Areyto of the Squantum club won in Class A. The Louise of the Quincy club in Class I and the Letho of the Wollaston club in Class B.

Today the yachts will be given a rest and the skippers will have an opportunity to tune up for Saturdays race under the auspices of the Boston Yacht club, when an outside course will be sailed. The summary of Class D.

Name and Owner	Act. Time.	Cor. Time
Clara. H. W. Robbins,	0-49-20	0-48-38
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold,	0-48-50	0-48-42
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore,	0-48-46	0-48-46
Almira, H. A. Jones,	0-49-17	0-49-08
Iris, F. F. Crane,	0-53-33	0-53-15
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson,	1-01-05	0-57-47

SPORTING COMMENT

Tom McNamara won the western title at Chicago Thursday. He turned in a card of 304.

Jesse Guilford, former state champion, was one of three high men tied with 78 at Rye Beach, N. H., Thursday, in an invitation golf tournament.

C. K. G. Billings has announced that he has purchased William, the champion pacer of the world, with a mark of 1: 58 1-2, established in his recent race with Directum 1. William is in Canada and will be trained by Doc Turner who developed Uhlan's speed.

John Griffiths of Akron, O., outpointed Leach Cross of New York in eight rounds of the 10 round bout at New York Thursday night. Cross was punished severely with a left hook.

Abe Attell claims he has more money now than he ever had in his life.

The sonder Harpoon was beaten by the Tern at Hull Thursday by one second. Seven races in the Boston Yacht club's regatta was stopped for lack of wind. The old breeze hoodoo which lifted for the Quincy Yacht club races has settled down again over the harbor.

Charlie Brickley the famous Harvard athlete, joined the base ball team at Keene, N. H., today and is to play in left field.

A five cornered race with five good men as the contestants will be the feature event at the Revere Cycle Track Saturday evening. The distance will be 30 miles, motor paced throughout.

Henry J. Miron made a new record in his swim to Boston Light in the Harbor Thursday. His time was 4h 5m. He was aided by wind and water but that does not detract from the merit of the performance.

PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it.

CAN "PACKEY" COME BACK?

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Aug. 20—Packey McFarland has a lot to fight for when he steps into the ring with Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul wraith, on the night of Sept. 11. He will be battling for three things, for any one of which the majority of boxers nowadays would be willing to have their roofs caved in.

First—There is the $17,500 which becomes his property the minute he slips from his bathrobe and steps onto the resin.

Second—There is the almost certainty that he will be accorded the middleweight championship by popular acclaim if he wins.

Third—There is the glory, if he wins, of being the only boxer of his kind in the world—a boxer who after long absence from the ring came back and defeated a man who was admittedly the best of his class in the country; in short a "come-back"

Some purse! Aye, Aye!

Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries tried to come back after a several years' absence. So did a lot o fothers. And they all got the same thing—an epitaph on their pugilistic tombstone which gave the information that HE HAD been a great fighter in his day.

Packey left the ring weighing around 137 and 138—his best fighting weight. In his two years of running breweries and automobiles he has added probably 20 pounds. He only wants 10 of it off. That is going to leave 10 there that can be said to be an accumulation of two years' idleness. He doesnt need it, and before he has stepped about thirty minutes with a man as shifty as Mike Gibbons is, it's a safe bet he's going to wish he didn't have it.

Veteran ring men can't see Packey's chances at all. They base their assertion that the Stockyards wonder is in for a lacing on the fact that no boxer ever has come back, and on the fact that Packey hasn't been boxing very much in the past two years whereas the Shadowlike Mike has been fighting pretty steadily in that time.

"A man can't fight unless he's been fighting," said an old ring man today. "It doesn't take two years for a man to lose his judgment of distance and his hitting eye when he's not in the ring. Didn't I sit in Carson City and see Bob Fitzimons put the old smack on Jim Corbett, simply because Fitz had been fighting for two years steadily, where Jim had been idling? Fitz's condition wasn't any better than Jim's, but his eyes were.

"Again, Packey is going to meet a man in Mike who is at the zenith of his power. The St. Paul lad has been coming up for six years and he's now at the top of his career. Packey was at the top of his when he left the ring.

"Yes, we'll admit that Packey has lived a mighty clean life. He hasn't boozed, nor smoked, nor any of that stuff. Neither have a lot of the other young chaps, but they couldn't stand 10 rounds of Mike Gibbons' game at that.

"But she's going to be a bird of a scrap anyhow, ain't she?"

That's what all New York thinks—that "she's going to be a bird of a scrap."

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GRIFFIN WAS NOTED BOXER

Twenty-five years ago Quincy and Braintree was known throughout the world as the home of Johnny Griffin, one of the best pugilists that ever stepped into a ring and many in the city can remember without much difficulty some of the battles in which he participated. Griffin was probably one of the best fighters the world will ever see and it was not until 1895 that he commenced to slow down, after making a beautiful cleanup in the fistic world.

Sporting papers in those days were as interesting reading as those of the present and one, the Police News, now suspended, contained a complimentary article in 1891. Griffin died some years ago. The article was taken at random from many in the possession of James Brogan, the municipal barber, and was written by the late Capt. Cook. It is as follows:

"Mr. Johnny Griffin has been a very trustworthy reliance in his meeting with the best featherweights. He has represented America three times in bouts with Australians. He won golden opinions by his showings against 'English Frank' Murphy and "Hippy" Homer, the best featherweights of the period in England, and both confident when they met Griffin in this country that he was a good thing. Murphy, in 17 rounds, was in no wise his superior, while his contest of 41 rounds with Homer will long be remembered as the most notable of memorable mills seen at the "Slaughter House" in Way street. It is classed by our old ring-goers who have taken in all that has been going on in the last ten years as ranking with Johnny Havlin's fights with Ike Weir and "English Frank" Murphy as par excellence high among the most determined and stubborn of modern battles in the country.

"Griffin was a novice when Weir, Havlin and the Murphys-English and Australian-were seasoned, experienced and in their prime. Griffin first represented America internationally against Australian Murphy, and was beaten. He righted his record at Coney Island by making Murphy own him master. I believe today in Australia Murphy is, all things considered, the most thorough paced fighter for his size that Australia has produced, and there is significance in Griffin outfighting him. Against Griffo, the Australian, Griffin counted upon odds of condition in his favor, but this he did not have. Indeed Griffin was with difficulty persuaded to keep his engagement at all to meet the Australian because he well realized he was not right and could not get so in the time alloted to him. He gave away a big lump of weight to Griffin, 15 pounds or more, and when it was all over Griffin had been outboxed, but more than ever he was firm in his denial that the ability to whip him stood in the shoes of the Australian. As to Griffin's next opponent, George Dixon, I found the Braintree lad in love with the job.

"Griffin prides himself on taking highly accurate, intelligent estimates of the men and their capacities, and he has made Dixon, as he states it, a special study, and can find nothing in the cards to show that Dixon can give him weight and lay over him in prowess. "I know what Dixon is" Griffin says with an air of entire confidence. "I haven't given George Lavigne, the best lightweight in America, as good as he could give to be scared of my job with George Dixon. The colored boy has been kept away from me by all sorts of pretexts for five years, evading me to match with those he thought easier. I suppose I am indebted for the chance to get at him this late day to his idea and his manager's idea that I have gone back. I might fool both of them. What Dixon may be able to do to Tommy Connolly don't argue that Johnny Griffin is going to be pie or watermelon on Dixon's plate when the Polo Rink managers open their bout next Tuesday."

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange for week ending Aug. 18:

666 R—Hugh Hunter, Jr., 138 Independence avenue.

953 M—Mrs. Lilly B. Gilbert, 15 Greenwood avenue.

1075 W—George F. Gillman, 48 Hilda road.

4168 J—Willard J. Burke, 66 Willard street.

1877 M—Morgan & Bolt, 1419 Hancock street

595 M—F. A. Young, 44 Billings road.

673 M—Nellie O'Connell, 118 Greenleaf street.

1075 J—Andrew G. Johnson, 24 Hilda street.

2967 R—Alvin A. Guild, 32 Hilda street.

2227 M—Edward F. Walz, Bayfield street.

1382 J—Elizabeth P. Pierce, 180 Billings street.

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AT THE THEATRE

THE AUDITORIUM.

The third episode of that stellar motion picture serial, "The Broken Coin," will be flashed on the screen at the Auditorium theatre today and Saturday. Those who have followed the previous adventures o f the fascinating Kitty Grey, as played by Grace Cunard, and the deadly Count Frederick, as played by Francis Ford, will remember how Kitty foiled the count at the close of last week's picture. When Count Frederick opened the box which had contained the broken coin and which he had stolen from the king, intending to fit it with the piece stolen from Kitt y and thus discover the secret of the treasure, he found the box empty. Conscious that someone was looking at him he glanced up and saw the smiling Kitt yholding up the other half of the broken coin which she had taken from the king. Thus the two enemies exchanged coins and the fight was on again in earnest.

"The House of a Thousand Relations" is a delicious two act comedy, featuring Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby. "A Fireside Realization" and "A Stranger in Camp" are single reel comedy dramas. "Diamonds of Fate" is the title of a thrilling one reel drama.

KINCAIDE THEATRE.

"Greater Love Hath No Man," a five act drama, was easily the headliner at the Kincaide Theatre Thursday, although there were some excellent vaudeville acts. This photo-drama of brotherly sacrifice had a strong plot and many thrilling episodes. The leading role was taken by Emmet Corrigan, an actor of distinction.

Adelphia proved to be a wizard par excellence. Sleight of hand artist, Mind reader, master of magic he proved a big hit. Perhaps his most startling offering was when he ddscended among the audience holding a cage containing a chirping bird. Presto, cage and bird had disappeared and Adelphia was smiling and bowing to the puzzled and delighted audience.

Gene and Arthur scored as singing and talking comedians and the Gus Mager trio pleased iwth their new musical comedy act. Last but a long way from being last, was the Moscow trio, a man and a woman from the Czar's domain, in Russian dances. They were dressed in Russian costumes and were frantically applauded.



NAGER TRIO
(Now At Kincaide's)

ARE SOUTHERN FRENCH YELLOW?

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, Aug. 3—(By Mail)—Northern France accuses Southern France of lacking courage, of possessing a yellow streak, of talking a whole lot and doing little in the way of slaughtering Germans.

Since the very commencement of the war stories have been going the rounds concerning the behavior of certain regiments, said regiments being recruits in the Midi-Southern France. Boiled down these stories have it that these regiments turned and fled in disorder immediately they found themselves under fire; that this happened more than once but that the guilty regiments had been badly punished.

Is it true that Frenchmen from Southern France make bad soldiers? To the neutral observer this would not appear true for four of France's greatest generals hail from that corner of the country. These are General Joffre, General Gallieni, General Foch and General Castelnau.

Between Northern and Southern France there has always been a feud not unlike that which exists—or did exist—between the North and the South in the United States. So far as outsiders are concerned, France is France without distinctions as to the particular part of the country one claims as home. But among themselves the Northerner looks down on the Southerner and viceversa; both claim to be the real and true French, both the speakers of the purest language; both claim chivalry as their own particular birthright and so on up and down the line.

I asked a highly educated soldier belonging to one of the regiments which are said to have distinguished themselves by bad "morale" under fire what was in the story. He replied:

"We are blamed for what has happened in every war since wars began; we ran but—we only did what the best soldiers in the world have done, and would have done again under similar circumstances.

"The war broke out suddenly. Almost without warning we were hustled out of offices, from behind counters, from desks and studies into uniforms and rushed into trains. Our trains went directly upon the battlefield and we were detrained actually under heavy fire. We did not have time to assemble, to get our bearings, anything. We got off the train to be shot down. Somebody ran. Somebody else followed. Two more followed the first and the others seeing some running away, followed suit. It is a psychological fact that this is what happens always under these circumstances.

"We should have been halted a mile to the rear, assembled and marched, in orderly fashion, into the firing line. In that way we would have had time to look around, to see where we were, to catch courage one from another. Wake the boldest man from heavy sleep, in the dead of night, and let him have a great danger to face. He will be afraid, providing he is not too stupid to have any sensations at all. Wake him up and give him a few minutes time to get himself together, then let him face the danger and he will meet it as a brave man should.

"So it should have been with us. It was bad leadership to precipitate men who had never been under fire, men fresh from the arms of wife or sweetheart or mother, into action in such sudden fashion. Men who have once faced bullets can be handled that way but not raw recruits."

The story that soldiers from the South of France lack courage is no doubt a slander. General Joffre comes from Rivesaltes, in the Pyrenees; General Gallieni from Saint-Beat, also in these mountains; General Foch from the village of Valentine, likewise of the mountains between France and Spain; while General Castelnau calls Garidech his home, this little town being on the plains about Toulouse.

These soldiers have already won places in history by their iron courage; they are the men in whose hands the fate of France rests; they are the commanders in chief of all the French and thus far the whole world agrees they have accomplished wonders.

Yes they are from the Midi.

The Southern Frenchman does not lack courage. Nor does he lack patriotism. He is different, yes, from his Northern French brother, but he is all there just the same.He talks differently, eats differently, thinks differently, dresses differently, lives differently, so why should he not fight differently and in this great war—die differently?

"ARE EUROPEANS ALL SAVAGES?"

Head Of Pilgrim Fathers Speaks At Houghs Neck

Delegations from the Atlantic, North Weymouth and East Weymouth colonies of the United Order of Pilgrim Fathers were present Thursday afternoon and evening at the special initiation and picnic held under the auspices of Onward colony of Houghs Neck in Lyceum hall.

At the afternoon session several candidates were initiated, and there was a short entertainment, which included readings by Mrs. Ethel Batting of Malden. The "boxers" who are on a round of visits to the colonies of the state, were present with large boxes of lunch and at the conclusion of the afternoon session this was served to those present.

Supreme Lieut. Gov. John D. Cooley presided at the evening session and there were several of the supreme officers present. The principal address of the evening was made by Supreme Governor George F. Bradstreet who spoke in part as follows:

"As the head of this grand old organization of Pilgrim Fathers, of which Onward Colony is a subsidiary, embracing more than seven thousand members spread broadcast throughout the New England States, it seems fitting at this time, that I should make some mention of the great events which are now daily occurrences, and which are literally changing the geographical formation of the earth's continents. Think of it! History is not only being outdone, but remade. Millions of men who two short years ago placed the greatest faith in the ability of nations to settle differences through arbitration are now at each others throats.

"It is not for us to discuss within the colony rooms of our organization the justice of the position of this or that nation, and this is one reason why I take occasion to mention the matter at this time. We have among our members and our officers, men and women who were born in each of the countries which are now at war, and thousands of others whose parents were born there. Notwithstanding that, however, we are all bound together by a common oath which makes us brothers. This, coupled with the great oath of American citizenship which all of us, whether native born or naturalized American citizens, have taken, makes it incumbent upon us with a double force to abstain from discussion of a subject which, no matter which side we may take, will make our remarks offensive to a certain portion of our members.

"I therefore request the members of the United Order of Pilgrim Fathers to abstain absolutely from discussing the war situation in their quarters. As to their attitude on this situation while not in their rooms I leave it entirely to their judgment as to what method they should pursue.

"President Wilson was severely criticised for his Mexican policy. Is it not possible that the entire Mexican situation was brought about, or at least nurtured, by some of the European interests which felt that if the United States were busy in Mexico it would not be in a position to stand for its rights in other parts of the world.

"Europe is simply living up to its past reputation. Can the oldest of us remember when Europe, some part of her, was not at war? Think of the feeling of pending danger, which must exist upon a continent which divided into a number of small sections with boundary lines which are formed by a continuous line of fortifications. In the days of the Indians in this country, and even now with the missionaries and others who visit the jungles of the tropics it has been the custom to build stockades about the dwellings. But those were to guard against savages.

"While I do not ask the question seriously but rather as a sort of conundrum, I would like to know which is which over abroad, for the Germans built their fortifications to guard against the French, and the French as to the Germans. The same was true of Belgium, France and Germany, and in fact, with all of these countries. The one fair question that might be asked is, 'Are they all savages?'

"Contrast our United States American boundary line with not a fortification and the Great Lakes without a gunboat. The same has been true with regard to Mexico and will continue to be so, regardless of incipient uprisings of a small number of the semi-civilized tribes, of the northwestern section of that country.

"Let us not be pro-German, let us not be pro-Ally, let us not endeavor to solve the European situation in this country, for we cannot do it. Let us first of all be pro-American and in case our country needs us let it be said that the Pilgrim Fathers to the last man and the last woman did all in their power to uphold the integrity of their country.

"Stand behind the President who has thus far guided us through turbulent waters in safety and yet has caused no American to blush at being called an American citizen. There were men at the time of the Civil War who made millions of dollars because of the war, who started mammoth fortunes. Perhaps the men who are now crying war in this country are sons of those of 1860, or at least of the same ilk."

NAUGHTY NETTIE'S NIGHTIE OF NET

By MARGARET MASON.
(Written for the United Press.)

Nettie has a nightie
That is nothing more than net.
Its a niftie, natty nightie
And a wee bit naughty—yet
Quite the nicest thing in nighties
Is sweet Nettie in the net.

New York, Aug. 20—Butterflies of fashion ought to feel at home in the net. Perhaps that is why they are adapting it to garments for strictly home wear. Certainly the new net nighties are homey without being homely. Time was when the nightie was a garment to be mentioned with bated breath only in the privacy of the boudoir as 'twere. Now they are openly discussed in the very best families. They have to be openly discussed because they are all open work. You cant make veiled allusions to 'em even though they are made of veils and illusion themselves. The net result is that these new net nighties are being very much talked about. In fact everybody is talking about them.

Just at first you might imagine net nightgowns would be an awful bother to mosquitoes but the altruistic designers have had insect interests at heart. They have created one model of net robe de nuit that is slit from the ankle length hem to the waist where it is caught together with a soft bow of pink ribbon that is run through a shirring round the waist. A second pink bow ties the slit skirt together at the knee. The waist of the gown is amde of two wide panels that taper to mere straps over the shoulders forming a low V shaped neck and no sleeves or under arm covering. This nightgown will undoubtedly prove a boon indeed to the festive mosquito. Possibly the designer who thus looked out for his interests was once a little fly herself. I forgot to mention that this garment is also further heavily burdened with a row of pink feather stitching around the ankle length hem up the sides of the slit skirt and outlining the strap-like bodice.

Another net model has a wide ruffle of pleated net around the round baby neck, wide pleated ruffles around the short elbow sleeves and a deep full pleated ruffle around the bottom of the skirt from the knee to the ankle. All the ruffles are headed with inch wide yellow satin ribbon run through a double fold of the net and the yellow satin ribbon run through a shirring forms the high Empire waist line. Here's one garment that the fat woman can wear with impunity. She doesn't have to be thin to wear a net nightie because its thin enough itself. She will also find it deliciously cool—almost cool to the point of audacity.

For more conservative sleepy heads a nightgown of pink silk mull is offered cut on exactly the same lines as the nightshirt of the old fashioned male. It has the same high neck with a neat little turn over collar, long straight sleeves and buttons over the chest with the same neat little set-on flap. Briar stitching in white outlines the collars, cuffs, hem and the fastening flap and a bit of white smocking on each side of the front gives the necessary Fullness.

LOST

SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

Savings Bank Books as listed below have been lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped:

Book No. 18595 Book No. 35151
Book No. 26310 Book No. 36556
Book No. 28203

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
3t Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3

WANTED - - GIRLS

to learn stitching. Good opening for right party. Also Office girl wanted. Rice & Hutchins, South Braintree. 20-3t

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WANTED

WANTED—3 gentlemen boarders with American couple. Near cars and depot. Plenty of good food. Apply 63 Hobart street, Wollaston. 20-3t

WANTED—Furnished house, about six rooms, modern, family adults, best of care, references. Give particulars first letter, Stanley Wass, 25 Birchbrow avenue, North Weymouth. 19-6t

WANTED—A young man that knows something about shoes, as a retail shoe salesman, or one that is willing to learn. Must be smart and neat. Call at 7 Depot street, Quincy. 19-3t

WANTED—Four painters, Quincy Real Estate Trust. Inquire P. W. Kribs, Room 19, Greenleaf Block. 20-2t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Board Wanted.

Pleasant room with board desired in Quincy Centre by gentleman in private home. References given. Address stating terms to Edwards care of Quincy Daily Ledger.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—31x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front corner office—D. & M. block. Four windows— 14X20"

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $8.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets —$10.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building —City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block. (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR SALE

3 family house, with improvements. Centrally located.
A rare investment, if a quick sale.
Apply To
M. T. SULLIVAN
Room 3 Durgin & Merrill Block
L144t

USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe. It is Pasteurized

Read Ledger Advs.

TO LET

TO LET—On Federal avenue, South Quincy, first floor and second floor flats of 5 rooms and bath room each. Electric lights, gas, hard wood finish and floors. Ready for immediate occupancy. Good location near two lines of trolley and railroad station. Apply at 119 Federal avenue. 20 tf lpo

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas range, ice chest, electric lights, laundry. House with all improvements and pleasant veranda. 34 Chestnut street, City. 19-3t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Tenements of 3 and 5 rooms. Rent reasonable. Apply at 19 Elm Place. 18-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET— Furnished room, new house, all improvements, 45 Dysart street. 20-3t

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 47-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

Board and Room

Two rooms to let with board. Apply 57 Upland road.

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

F. K. PATCH

Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

M. T. SULLIVAN

Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

EDWARD J. FEGAN

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK QUINCY

A Friend of the Family

ALL things being equal, the newspaper that goes into the home and is read there is the most valuable advertising medium.

A paper like this, in a community like this, is really one of the best advertising mediums in the country. It goes into the home and is thoroughly read there.

It's a family newspaper. Our merchants can begin to sell their goods at the fireside. They can finish the sales in the stores.

This newspaper acts as a salesman in the home.

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
Average sworn circulation
3607 Copies Daily - - 15,000 Readers

LOST

LOST—Between 91 South street and Kincaide's Theatre, $8 in bills. Finder will be rewarded if returned to the above address. 19-3t

FOR SALE

MUST BE SOLD—$2600, terms, Fore River district; sunny house in Winthrop Park, 7 rooms, hard wood floors, open plumbing, all improvements, 4000 feet of land; house newly painted. Inquire at 248 Farrington street, Wollaston. Telephone 701-M Quincy. 18-3t

RARE TRADE—Near park in East Milton, stucco and wood house, 7 rooms and store room, open fire place, large living room, hot water heat, electric lights, etc. Near steam and electrics. Telephone owner Milton 408-W. 7-12t

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

HOUSES—For sale and to rent, furnished or unfurnished, with improvements. See Mr. Bailey week days or Sundays, 10 to 12 or 2 to 5, corner Bridge and Saunders street, North Weymouth. 19-3t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE — 1914, 1913, Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double house, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

I. F. McIntire
RENTS
Greenleaf Bl'k
Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard. 1-1 yr.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

LEWIS N. CURTIS

PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

DO YOU WANT— 76 degrees
ADVER— Maximum, 18 years—92.
n Minimum, 18 years—58.

TEXAS DEAD TOTAL 200

(By United Press.)

Galveston, Aug. 20—Actual recovery of scores of bodies along the bay shore today and unverified reports of the finding of many others, together with known missing, indicated the dead in and around Galveston will exceed 200. Property loss will probably be well over $50,000,000 for the entire area. The relief work is proceeding rapidly.

PLAYGROUND EVENTS.

F. White of Class B did the best work for the boys at the weekly sports at Atlantic yesterday afternoon, taking two 1st places as his share. For the girls, Catherine Donovan Class A, and Margaret Gray, Class C, each won two first places. The points won by Margaret Gray gives her the first prize in her grade for only one more day of competition remains.

BOYS EVENTS.

Standing Broad Jump.

Class A. 1st, J. Daly. 2nd, D. Alden. 3rd, Tie between A. McNeil and F. Riley. Winners distance, 5 ft. 1 in.

Class B. 1st, F. White, 2nd, J. Creedon. 3rd, W. Bestgen. 4th, J. Cullen. Distance, 5 ft. 9 in.

Class C. No entries.

25 Yard Sack Race.

Class A. 1st, A. McNeil. 2nd, J. Riley. 3rd, R. Gray. 4th, J. Daly.

Class B. 1st, F. White. 2nd, L. Dodd. 3rd, E. Ross. 4th, E. Morton.

Class C. No entries.

GIRLS EVENTS.

Standing Broad Jump.

Class A. 1st, Catherine Donovan. 2nd, Edith Alden. 3rd, Elizabeth Brown 4th, Mary Lordon. Winners distance, 5 ft. 4 in.

Class B. 1st, Anna Nelson. 2nd, Helen Donovan. 3rd, Myrtle Baumeister. 4th, Jeanie Brown. Distance, 5 ft. 3 in.

Class C. 1st, Margaret Gray. 2nd, Annabel Brown. 3rd, Maude Currier. 4th, Grace Golden. Distance 5 ft. 10 in.

25 yard Sack Race.

Class A. 1st, Catherine Donovan. 2nd, Mary Lordon. 3rd, Olga Stopin. 4th, Edith Alden.

Class B. 1st, Ruth Willmore. 2nd, Anna Nelson. 3rd, Alice Creamer. 4th, Ellen Gray.

Class C. 1st, Margaret Gray. 2nd, Marion Creamer. 3rd, Maud Currier. 4th, Annabel Brown.

Ward Three again defeated the Quincy Point team in a great batting game by a score of 17 to 16. Nearly every girl made one or more hits while Lillian O'Brien of the winners made two two-baggers and a single. Dorothy Cain of Ward Two made a dandy catch in left field of a high fly in the 6th inning which retired the Ward Three girls with three on the bases. The fielding as a rule was rather poor, compared to the previous games played.

You need the Ledger every day.

BELGIAN LACES.

In a recent issue the Brooklyn Daily Eagle devoted considerably more than a full page of its valuable space to a description of the great work accomplished within a period of less than nine months by the Commission for Relief in Belgium, through its New York offices at 71 Broadway. A resume of the actual work of buying and shipping from United States ports alone more than seventy shiploads of food for the Belgians, not including the great number sent from Canadian and other ports, involving the expenditure of more than $70,000,000, is concisely and faithfully presented. The Eagle's description of the various departments of the Commission's New York offices—the executive, financial, organization, purchasing and traffic, the latter including the vast railway and marine business transacted from those offices—are interestingly presented.

Commenting on the wonderful display of rare Belgian laces—than which there is none finer in the world—which were brought to the United States by the Commission, which advanced large sums of money in order to aid the 40,000 lacemakers of Belgium to do something to help themselves, the Eagle has this to say:

"The lace industry, the leading occupation of Belgian homes, is now being put on its feet again. Over 40,000 women were thrown into unemployment when German occupation disrupted thtir peaceful labor. To relieve these unfortunates, the Commission has inported thousands of dollars' worth of laces, which it is holding for American consumption. Famous laces of antique historicity, the heirlooms of old Belgian families, have also been sent to the Commission. The families are homeless, and these heirlooms are their last sacrifice for bread. In hidden and pleading silence, these 'war laces'—Old Brussels, Droochel, 1650 Binche, Flandre, Valenciennes and other names, countless and thrilling the heart of the connoisseur—repose in the fireproof vaults of the offices, awaiting the call of these people, who can cherish their worth. Indeed, these laces are mute memorabilia of Belgium's historical crisis.

"Thus is the welfare of Belguim being resurrected. In the future revival of Belgium the outlook of the Commission is as eagerly reaching as in its present distress; filled with the pity of sorrow, they see in Belgium a glory of hope. They seem to echo the prophecy of Andreieff, the great Russian dramatist, who declaimed over Belgium's funeral pire: 'Belgium will live! Songs will resound here. A new spring will come here, the trees will be covered with blossons—I swear to you * * * they will be covered with blossoms! * * * There will be no more bloodshed.'"

—An Ohio lawyer thinks that a much better use can be made of the murderer than to kill him. His plan is to confine the murderers in prison for life, make them work, and contribute their production to the support of those who had been deepndent on their victim—the widows, children or parents.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Edward Powers and daughter Alice of 119 Cranch street are spending several weeks at Louden, N. H.

Miss Mary Schatzel of Willard street is visiting friends at Jamaica Plain.

The Nowland syndicate is erecting a house on the property adjoining the Mackay property on Greenleaf street.

A new section of lots is being laid out at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, at the Greenleaf street entrance.

Assessor W. W. Mitchell goes to Portland, Me., tonight for a brief business trip.

William I. Johnson of Milwaukee is visiting his mother, Mrs. Susanna Johnson, and his sister, Mrs. Frank P. Hill, at their home, 2 Gothland street.

Active work was commenced Thursday building the granolithic sidewalk on the west side of Hancock street, between Kincaide's theatre and Granite street.

John D. Mackay, the popular attorney and chairman of the School Committee, will return Friday from Prince Edward Island.

Mrs Clia Erickson, the popular matron of the Quincy Day Nursery, returned fom Medfield today after a protracted illness.

Mrs. L. J. Colgan of Augusta, Me., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Young of 53 Coddington street.

To care for an increase in business the Bert Miller Express Co., has added another large motor truck to their equipment.

Judge and Mrs. Blake of Milton are enjoying a pleasant two weeks at the summer estate of Hon. E. C. Hultman at Duck Hill, Duxbury.

Judge and Mrs. Everett Bumpus of Quincy attended the Plympton old home day, held this week, and the Judge made the principal address of the day.

Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman, president of the Quincy Day Nursery, will be in Quincy in September to make arrangeemnts for the annual tag day of the Day Nursery to be held Saturday Sept. 25.

Richard S. Pattee of School street returned Thursday from a vacation at L. I. Sound. He was recently admitted to the Massachusetts Bar and he will be sworn in, with other successful candidates, on Sept. 3.

Attorney Frank A. Tirrell of this city will go to Maine in September to witness the admission to the bar of that state of his son Frank Tirrell, Jr., who received his degree from the University of Maine Law School last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Ring of Winthrop, Me., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Central Maine Hospital, Lewiston, Me., on Aug. 12. Mr. Ring is chief engineer of the steamer Edward Prince and is now at Rio Janeiro. Mrs. Ring was formerly Miss Eva Jones of 57 River street, Quincy.

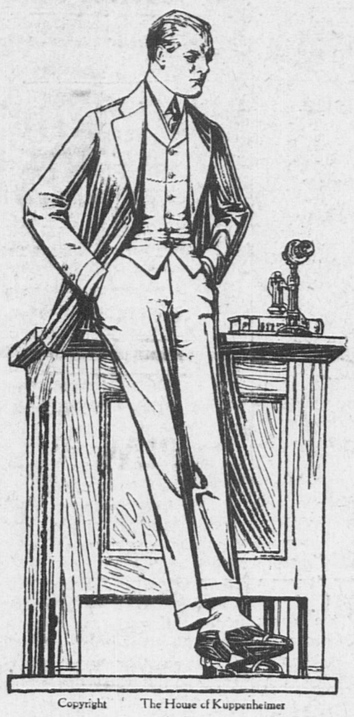
ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

Remick's Final Clean-Up Sale

Mens and Young Mens Spring and Summer Suits All New this Season only Broken Sizes --- One or two suits of a kind. It is an established rule with us never to carry over goods from one season to another. To avoid that we have

Cut The Price Almost In Half

$20.00 $22.50 $25.00



Copyright The House of Kuppenheimer

KUPPENHEIMERS SUITS
Grey, Brown and Fancy Plaids
$13.50

Mens and Young Mens Fancy Suits

$15.00 Suits	$10.00 and $12.00 Suits	$8.50 Suits
$9.75	$7.75	$5.75
New this season Only broken sizes	New Nobby Effects but only one or two of a style left	Nothing like this ever happened before

BLUE SERGE SUITS

KUPPENHEIMER BLUE SERGE SUITS

$27 Kuppenheimer Suits	22.50
$25 Kuppenheimer Suits	19.50
$20 Kuppenheimer Suits	16.50

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S . BLUE SERGE SUITS

$18 Blue Serge Suits, all wool	13.50
$15 Blue Serge Suits, all wool	11.75
$12 Blue Serge Suits, all wool	9.75

$1.50 SPORT SHIRTS Plain or Fancy	$1.15 SPORT SHIRTS	75c SPORT SHIRTS	$1.50 SOFT SHIRTS French Cuffs	$1.00 SOFT SHIRTS All Kinds
$1.15	98c	59c	98c	79c

50c Lawrence Mills Shirts and Drawers EACH	50c B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers EACH	50c Poros Knit Shirts and Drawers EACH	$1 B. V. D. UniOn Suits	$1.00 Poros Knit Union Suits
39c	39c	39c	70c	70c

SILK HOSE		25c Silk Lisle Hose	15c Beacon Split Fast Hose	75c New Fall Neckwear	50c President Braces
50c Silk Hose	39c	3 Ply Toe and Heel	10c	48c	35c
25c Silk Hose	19c	19c	15c Cotton Hose, all colors 10c	50c Cheney Neckwear 35c	

REMICK'S

The Wide-Awake Store — Music Hall Block

LEGAL STAMPS

G. O. P. REUNION.

Upwards of 1,000 members of the G O. P. of Massachusetts will be present Saturday, Sept. 11, at Caledonian grove, at the reunion of the following Republican clubs: Bristol County, Essex County, Lincoln club, Middlesex club, Norfolk County, Plymouth County, Republican club, of Massachusetts, Worcester County and the Republican state committee Hon. O. Hall of Quincy has been appointed a member of the committee on printing and tickets for the reunion may be obtained of him. Mr. Hall said this morning that all who made application for membership in the Norfolk club at the present time would be given a free ticket.

TOOLATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET—Unfurnished room for light housekeeping at 3 Hancock Court. 20-tf

WANTED—Young man to work in machine shop, over 16 years of age. Also boy to work in office. Good writer. William Hall Co. 20-3t

BIRTHS

MARSTIN—In Braintree, Aug. 20, a son to Dr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Marstin of East Braintree.

RING—In Lewiston, Me., a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Ring, formerly Miss Eva Jones of Quincy.

DEATHS

MALONE—At Houghs Neck, Aug. 19, James F., beloved husband of Mary E. Malone, nee Barrett. Funeral from late residence, 1135 Sea street, Monday, Aug. 23, at 9.15. High mass of requiem at Church of Blessed Sacrament, Houghs Neck at 10. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Member of Division 5, A. O. H. Interment at Lynn, Mass

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the kind sympathy expressed in the beautiful floral tributes sent by our Quincy friends in our recent bereavement.
MRS. MARY A. GLOVER,
MRS. E. JEANETTE STONE.
Malden, Aug. 18, 1915 21-1t L & P

USE
Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe. It is Pasteurized
Phone Quincy 1610



QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

LAMB IS LOWER

Swift's genuine Spring, every one marked genuine. Prices 33 1-3 per cent lower than a week ago. We have thousands of pounds of these genuine Legs for Saturday sale as

Saturday
Will Be
Lamb Day
at
Coughlin & Donovan

Golden Yellow Corn, fresh from Braintree every morning, it's delicious and appetizing.

High Quality Market
1475 Hancock St.
Free Delivery
2 Telephones 696-W 1258-M
If one is busy, call the other

10 lbs. Sugar 59c 25 lbs. Sugar 1.40
Get your supply now for preserving

Native Broilers .38c lb.
Native Chickens 30c lb.
Native Fowl 24c lb.
All fresh killed especially for us

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
Week - End Suggestions

Legs Genuine Spring Lamb	20c lb.
Forequarters, Genuine Spring Lamb	12c lb.
Sugar Cured Shoulders	12½c lb.

Shell Beans	30c peck
Golden Yellow Corn	30c doz.
Sweet Potatoes	5c lb.
Ripe Tomatoes	7c lb. 4 for 25c
Summer Squash	5c each
New Beets	5c qt.
Heinz Jellies	reg. 25c jar 19c

Canteloupes	5c each
Delaware Peaches	40c basket
Large Red Watermelons	40c ea

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Tuna Fish, large can	15c
Crab Meat " "	29c
Ready Lunch Shrimp	10c can
Victory Sardines	10c can

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS
Good for same Premiums as United Cigar Store Coupons

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

FOY'S
2 STORES

Adams Market
City Square
Special Price 1080
particulars.

Water St. Market
Cor. Quincy
Phone 117

Sale
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 195 QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

MURDOCKS SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Father To Follow Three Daughters And Son Before End Of Year

OLDEST DAUGHTER GOES AS BRIDE TO ARGENTINE

Confident that the separation which took place on the New York wharves this morning would not be for long, the Murdock family took a fond farewell of each other. Helen, 19 year old daughter sailed at 10 o'clock on the Steamship Vabaum for Buenos Aires where she will become the bride of Lieut. Francisco Caruso of the Argentine Navy on the 15th of September. Mrs. Alice Murdock her mother, and three sisters, Mary, 21 years, Annie, 11 years and Alice, three years, and brother James, 15 years, sailed on the Cunard Liner Orduna for Liverpool, at 11.30. James Murdock, the father, a foreman in the machine shop at the Fore River shipyard, waved them farewell and then came back to Quincy. He expects to sail for England before the end of the year.

The Murdock family came to Quincy from England four years ago. Their home was at Furness, one of the towns which has been shelled several times by Zeppelins since the war began and the town where the mother and children are to again to make their home. The family have been popular residents of this city and lived on Edison park, overlooking Town river.

Three years ago when Lieut. Francisco Caruso came to Quincy as an inspector on the Dreadnought Rivadavia, built for Argentine at the Fore River shipyard, he roomed with the Murdocks. Before he returned to his country last March the engagement of Helen Murdock and the lieutenant was announced.

The marriage will take place at Buenos Aires on Sept. 15, the day after the Vabaum arrives. The navy department has granted Lieut. Caruso a month's leave of absence for a honeymoon trip.

The Orduna, the ship on which the mother and other members of the family, sailed is now under the Cunard registry. Several voyages have been perilous since the war began and on the last trip from Liverpool the ship's commander sighted a torpedo in time to avoid it and through fine seamanship eluded a German submarine. Mrs. Murdock anticipates a pleasant passage and her children are as optimistic.

The prospects that James, the son, will be obliged to serve with the English army are considered certain by English born residents of the city since copies of the London Star, a newspaper published in that city, received here the past few days contained a military decree ordering all males between the ages of 15 and 65 to report for duty. James dosen't look forward to service with a keen delight but is ready to fight for England if the country needs him.

The father will resume his duties at the shipyard Monday. He is thinking seriously of joining the manufacturing end of the army when he returns and expects to participate in the production of munitions of war.

The Murdocks called on their neighbors Friday and left Quincy for Boston on the 4.15 train. They were accompanied by a party of friends and were given a royal sendoff at the South Station when they boarded the New York train.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters remain uncalled for at the Quincy post office for the week of Aug. 21, 115: Giuseppe Balzano, Elizabeth Beeman, Thomas Brosnan, Miss Helma Bryant, Maria Camoletta, Fred Eldredge, Miss Edith F. Elliot, T. Flanagan, Joseph Gurney, Miss Angie Hanley, R. Hunter, Michele Lacerenza, Arthur J. McIness, D. W. McNeil, Antonio Morritti, Noryzumo Mpogowony, Miss Bride Murphy, Syounes Armas Nurun, Miss Margaret O'Connell, Charles L. Parsons, Frank William Philips, Herbert Philips, Miss Louise Pinnock, Mrs. Frank Scott, Ivan G. Smith, "Nemo" Taylor.

RESCUES CHILD FROM DROWNING

William Blanchard Is Congratulated By Friends

William Blanchard of Bay View road, a joiner at the Fore River shipyard, was heartily congratulated by his fellow employees when he reported for work on Friday morning. On Thursday evening he rescued six year old Elizabeth Coates, daughter of Alfred Coates of Bay View avenue, from drowning in Town River.

The little girl, able to swim a few strokes, entered the water about six o'clock. Half an hour later she went beyond her depth and became frightened. Her scream was heard by Blanchard. One hurried look and he saw the plight of the little girl. Without divesting himself of hat or clothing he plunged into the river, swam out to where the girl was struggling and caught her as she was going down for the second time. He brought her ashore, gave her first aid and then carried her home. Little Betsy as she is known to her playmates extended her personal thanks to him Friday evening.

BOSTON Y. C. HOLDS RACE

Several Quincy boats took part Friday in the club race of the Boston Yacht club. The race was held over a six mile course in a light southeasterly breeze.

In the Special Class for 31-foot raters, the Zara of A. W. Finlay was the last boat in. In the Boston Yacht Club second rating class the Lethe of ex-Commodore Frank E. Dawes was a winner by three minutes over the Radiant.

In the Class K, Sonder the Tern the Wollaston Yacht Club Challenger finished in third position, the race having been won by the Sally XI.

At the close of the race Friday the regatta committee gave out a corrected summary of the race of the Cape Cat class in Thursday's race. The summary as given out gave the race to the Clara of ex-Commodore Herbert W. Robbins. By the corrected summary however the race goes to the Dartwell. The corrected elapsed time and the time given out at the conclusion of the race Thursday was as follows:

	Cor. Time	As Announced
Dartwell	0 48 46	0 48 46
Dolly III	0 49 46	0 48 42
Clara	0 49 59	0 48 38
Iris	0 53 22	0 53 15
Almira	0 50 12	0 49 08
Grayling	0 56 25	0 57 47

DOG SHOWED SYMPTONS OF DREAD RABIES

Francis Abele, Jr. inspector of animals, has received word that the dog's head sent to Harvard for examination some days ago showed clear symtoms of rabies. The dog was owned by Dr. Schofield of Wellesley, who is spending the summer at Adams Shore. A week ago yesterday the dog began acting queerly and suddenly dashed into the water and bit the leg of a boy who was in bathing.

The boy, Victor Singleton, 17 of Norwood, was sent to his home and on Thursday began the Pasteur treatment. The dog was restrained and Dr. Abele was summoned. Sunday the dog died and Dr. Abel sent the head to Harvard for examination. No further cases of rabies have developed so far as is known.

LONG AUTO TRIP.

Forrest I. Neal, manager of the Old Colony Laundry, leaves Sunday afternoon on an automobile trip through New Hampshire and Vermont and across the Canadian border. He will be accompanied by his wife, children and brother.

MISSING BOY WAS ASLEEP NEAR HOUSE

Freddie Saville, 7 1-2 years, slept in a shed in the rear of his home at 92 Revere road, all night and was found this morning by his mother. The little boy had been missing since four o'clock Friday afternoon.

The police were notified about 11 o'clock. Sergt. Larkin notified the members of the department and gave them a description of the youngster. Chief Billings of the fire department also joined in the search. This morning the latter called on the parents early so that the lost child call could be sounded if the boy had not been located.

SOCCER CIRCLES NOW PEACEFUL

Controversies And Disputes Are Adjusted

The controversy in soccer circles has been straightened out and the Brockton team, which claimed it had been discriminated against by being put in a division which required long trips, apparently is satisfied. Brockton is now in the northern instead of the southern division of the Boston and District Soccer league, which includes the Fore River team.

The Quincy team has reorganized and expects to go through the season with flying colors. In addition to the regular games the management hopes to be able to arrange a series with the Bethlehem Steel Works team of Bethlehem, Pa., which has been claiming national honors.

It is not thought that the new athletic field near the Baker Yacht Basin at Quincy Point, recently purchased by the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, will be ready for use until later in the season. The schedule of the northern division follows:

Sept. 4—Clan Lindsay at Quincy.
11—Charlestown at Charlestown.
18—Trimo at Quincy.
25—Brockton at Brockton.
Oct. 2—St. George at Quincy.
9—Clan Lindsay at Cambridge.
16—First and State Cup.
23—Charlestown at Quincy.
30—Trimo at Boston.
Nov. 6—Brockton at Quincy.
13—St. George at Boston.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

Frederic L. Babcock, editor and manager of the "Fibre and Fabric," a trade journal, is a voluntary petitioner in bankruptcy. He has no assets and acknowledges liabilities of $15,746 of which $15,000 is represtentated by accommodation paper endorsed by Ezra S. Grover of Braintree and John N. Cole, former Speaker of the House.

BRIEFS

Hjalmar Freberg of Campello visited relatives in Quincy this week.

Miss Margaret Deal of Whitman has spent the week visiting friends in Quincy.

Miss Ruth C. Talbot of Elm street is spending a vacation in taking short trips in this vicinity.

Cards have been received from William Holt of the Citizens Gas Light Co. from Sunapee Harbor, N. H.

Mrs. C. H Stenzel of Botolph street who underwent an operation at the Quincy Hospital two weeks ago is convalescing comfortably.

The National band gave an open air concert at Doble's corner Friday evening which was listened to by a large crowd.

Because of the death of Mrs. C. A. Reid the regular meeting of the Squantum Womens club was postponed from Wednesday to Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. E. Carlson, Huckins avenue.

Ensign Fred Arhding of this city has been renewing acquaintances in Campello where he formerly had charge of the Scandinavian Salvation Army.

LATEST

WAITS KAISER'S EXPLANATION OF ARABIC SINKING

CHARLES P. STEWART.
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

Washington, Aug. 20—Threatening as the German-American outlook was officials were still positive today that the Arabic affair would not lead to a break. Explanations were looked for from Berlin.

The Administrations attitude is not irreconcilable, it was said on high authority. It will not submit to a slap in the face from Germany to the United States, it was stated, but it has no intention of disregarding the Kaiser's foreign office if the latter has anything to say. In short, it was stated that the United States government will be glad if Germany can show that she did not mean to disregard American rights when her submarine commander sent the White Star liner to the bottom.

MORE DETAILS ON ARABIC FATALITY

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 20—Full details of the circumstances of the attack on the White Star Liner Arabic with loss of life now estimated between 40 and 50 were promised today as soon as Capt. Finch reported. "It may be necessary to withhold certain facts for the present," said one official "but this is only because it would not serve our best intrest to impart certain information to the enemy."

The survivors reached the Eastern Station early today from Queenstown. They were met by White Star Line agents who are checking over the list, particularly to account for the discrepancy between their report and those of the consulate officials at Queenstown, regarding the number of Americans whose lives were lost.

At 10.45 today the White Star officials here gave out another revised list of missing and survivors.

Mrs. James Brugiere of New York and Dr. Edmund Woods of Zanesville Wis., were the only Americans on the list of missing which included 12 other passengers, and officials said they were satisfied that the final list will show that only two Americans perished. All persons reported missing by the Queenstown consulate are positively declared by the White Star officers here to have been safe. Officials said today that in their haste to leave Queenstown for London several Americans failed to register at the consulate.

ATLANTIC FLEET RETURNS.

(By United Press.)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20—The Atlantic fleet which returned here last night after war maneuvers off Block Island will be in Boston Harbor next week and will be reviewed Aug. 25 by Sec. Daniels of the navy and the visiting state executives. he Flagship Wyoming will proceed to Charlestown Navy Yard where Sec. Daniels and the governors will go on board. The erminder of the fleet will lie at anchor off Boston light.

TAX RATE JUMPS.

Tax payers in the town of Billerica are very much exercised at the announcement made Friday by the Board of Assessors, to the effect that the tax rate for 1915 would be $20 per $1,000 valuation. This is not only the highest tax rate the town has ever experienced but is an increase of $6 over the rate of 1914. No reason is assigned for the large increase.

ISSUES DENIAL.

One of the owners of the old Whelan house on West Squantum street which was nearly destroyed by fire Thursday night, denies that the house was in an advanced state of decay. She asserts the house was occupied continuously until last March, and that the owners were merely waiting for a sale.

Mrs. Charles H. Sprague is to entertain Adams Chapter, Daughters Revolution at her summer home, 92 Bay avenue, Bayside, Hull, next Friday.

STRIKES HEAD WHEN DIVING

Stewart Foster Has Narrow Escape

Not until Friday did Stewart Foster, the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Foster of Bay View street, know that the point of an anchor he struck while diving in Town river a week ago had penetrated the skull and had come within an ace of causing instant death. His physician howeved, realized the situation and when the wound quickly responded to treatment he decided not to break the news until there was every indication of its properly closing.

Foster dove from the upright ladder on the raft at the foot of Edison street. His head struck the point of an anchor holding a motor boat. Stunned by the blow he paddled and reached the surface. Others on the raft saw his head coated with mud and pulled him from the water. They assisted him back to shore and he walked to his home where the wound was dressed by his mother. An hour later he called on a surgeon and since then has been in his care.

Foster in telling his folks how he was affected when he struck said that he realized but one thing and that was the necessity of getting to the surface without delay and that he paddled and was soon on top For some years he has lived near the river and has been swimming at every opportunity. His familiarity with the water is thought to have prompted him to act in such a manner that he probably saved himself from drowning.

TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRL IS BRAVE RESCUER

Margaret Duffield, aged 12 years, who formerly resided at Quincy Point figured in the rescue of a six year old boy from drowning at Onset this week. Royal Beal of Boston, who was spending his summer at Onset got beyond his depth and sank. Margaret, nothing daunted, jumped in and succeeded in rescuing the little fellow whom she brought ashore in an unconscious state. Physicians worked over him several hours before he was pronounced out of danger. The boys father presented Margaret with a five dollar gold piece and later she will be presented with a medal for her bravery. Her name probably will be sent to the Massachusetts Humane society as a candidate for a medal.

PLAN FIELD DAY.

The first field day of the parishioners of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament and a reunion of past and present Catholic residents of Houghs Neck will take place on the parish grounds on Labor Day.

A large committee is assisting Fr. Mark E. Madden, the pastor, in completing preparations for the event. Father Madden was recently appointed pastor after the district was set off from St. Johns parish. The church until then was known as St. Francis-by-the-Sea and it is the hope of the committee that all those who ever attended mass at the church will be present during the afternoon and evening to meet Father Madden, whose popularity with all the residents since he was appointed has grown steadily.

WHIST SERIES OPENS

The first of the proposed series of summer whist parties to be held by the Quincy Catholic club will take place next Friday afternoon at Post Island. Mrs. Robert E. Foy who has a cottage at 75 Shelton road has offered its use for the day and in addition to whist an entertainment program will be given. The proceeds will be devoted to charity.

Mayor Campbell announced this morning that the date of the visit of the Pilgrim Publicity Association to Quincy as his guests had been set for Wednesday Sept. 15. Plans for their entertainment in Quincy have not been completed as yet.

FORE RIVER TO BUILD SEA WALL

A hearing is to be held before the Directors of the Port of Boston next week on the application of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation to build a sea wall along their property at Quincy Point.

The announcement of the hearing however gives but a slight idea of what the Fore River contemplates. The company owns the Redding property on the Washington street side of what is known as Bent's creek, but it has never been developed. Now however the company with the large amount of work on hand feels the necessity of more room and it has decided to build a wall along the Bent's creek front of the Redding property and locate some of their buildings there.

The plans contemplate extending the wall on the side of the creek where the plant is now located; also to extend the ship building sheds so as to enable the company to build longer vessels. The new wall will be 46 feet high and about 1200 feet in length, and will be a very expensive piece of work. Just how expensive can not be said as no estimates have as yet been made.

It is also proposed to build a drawbridge fro mthe present plant across the creek to the Redding property. When the walls are completed it will give the company a basin in which there will be 25 feet of water at mean low water and at high water the wall will be sixteen feet above high water mark.

ARRAIGNED FOR RUNNING DOWN OCTOGENARIAN

The circumstances surrounding the injuries sustained by John Shea, an 83 year old resident of Kahler avenue, Milton, and father of James Shea who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress two years ago, were aired before Judge Avery today when Jacob Umschild of 147 Cypress street, Brookline, and driver of the auto which struck the aged man, was arraigned for violation of the auto laws. A specific complaint has not been lodged as yet. The case was continued to Sept. 11.

Chief Bartholomew Cosfello of the Metropolitan Park Police conducted the case for the government. It was the first time he has appeared in a local session for at least ten years and the first time in the new court house. Auto Officer Fallon of the Milton police was the principal witness.

John Shea was struck by the auto of Umschild on Sunday evening on the Blue Hill Parkway. He suffered a fractured arm and collar bone probably a fracture of the hip, and many bruises and abrasions. He is at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. McCarthy of Milton, who attended him, said he probably would be taken off the dangerous list today but that if his hip is fractured it may be months before he will be able to appear in court as a witness.

ANOTHER PUBLIC GARAGE.

W. T. S. Tribou has made application to the inspector of buildings for a permit to erect a public garage on Arlington street, Wollaston, to replace his present garage on the same site. The new garage which will cost about $4,000 will be of second class construction. It will be two stories high. It will have a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 98 feet.

Councilman Charles B. Yule is talking of building a large garage in the Quincy Point district but he has not yet applied for a permit.

HORSE RUNS AWAY.

A horse owned by E. H. Doble & Company attached to a light delivery wagon became frightened Friday afternoon by a passing train while standing at the grain shed on Furnace avenue. He bolted down Furnace avenue, down Copeland street and crashed into the curbing breaking the front wheel of the team and receiving several cuts on the legs.

DR. HUNTING IS COMING HOME

Sails On American S. S. St. Louis Today

Dr. N. S. Hunting, who with Dr. Daniel B. Reardon and seven Quincy nurses accompanied the Harvard Unit to England two months ago for hospital work, is expected to sail for home from England today on the American Steamship St. Louis. It was announced at the time the unit left that Dr. Hunting would remain but six weeks after his arrival.

It is not generally known at what hospital the unit is located but it was given out as being somewhere in France. Reports from the war zone say that the unit has been doing some great work. If the St. Louis sails today as expected Dr. Hunting should reach home next week.

LANGELIER HAS BATTLE OF LIFE

Senator Louis F. R. Langelier, who is a candidate for re-election and is oposed for the Republican nomination by William P. Kelley of Braintree, is to abide by the decision of the voters at the primaries. On Friday he withdrew his papers circulated among the Progressive of the district.

The contest is expected within a few days to assume all the proportions of a live campaign. The real issue between the candidates is to be whether or not a third term should be given the senator. It has been the custom in Republican circles for a man to hold that office but two years. The entrance of Senator Langelier into a third term battle is thought to be the preliminary to his coming out for Congress from the 14th district.

POLICE TO STOP LOITERING ON CHURCH WALL

Loitering near the corner of Granite and Hancock streets evenings will no longer be tolerated by the police. On Friday evening the officers were instructed to prevent crowds gathering on the wall in front of the Bethany church and in the doorways about the Greenleaf block.

TO SELL BOSTON HERALD

The Boston Herald is for sale. The stock will go under the hammer at a public auction on Sept. 14 at 10. A. M. for failure to meet payments of semi-annual interest due on bonds secured by a mortgage in 1912. The Commonwealth Trust Co., truste, made the announcement Friday night.

You need the Ledger every day.
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

THE WEATHER.

Sunday rain. Monday fair and warmer.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.57
Sun sets	6.37
Length of day	13.40
Moon sets	1.57
High Water, A. M.	8.45
High Water, P. M.	9.15
Days decrease 1 hr.	39 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	80 degrees
Aug. 21, 1914,	69 degrees
Aug. 21, 1913,	78 degrees
Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.	
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—53.	

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
ESTABLISHED 1880
Entered at Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second-Class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION
BY THE YEAR - - - - $6.00
BY THE MONTH - - - - .50

THE HOME NEWSPAPER
Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

"TIPS."

A newspaper has many means for securing news, one of the most important being the following up of "tips" given it by its friends. The reporters have regular routes which they "cover," such as the police station, fire station, courts, undertakers, hospitals, lawyers, real estate men and so on. From these sources the reporters secure their "story" or get a "tip" which leads to the "story." But oftentimes the most valuable "tips" come from outside the regular sources of news, from a reader and friend who gives to his paper the suggestion which is carefully followed up and developed into the complete story. Every newspaper is grateful for a "tip" even if it fails to develop into a story.

Some persons assume that a newspaper is omniscient and they are surprised when some party which they attended fails to get into the paper. It may be that the party in question was a small affair, private in its nature, and that no suggestion of its existence could reach the ears of the reporters. When those who attended fail to see the affair reported the following day they are inclined to feel that their paper is sleeping and it rarely enters their head that a few minutes at the phone by any one of them would have given the paper the needed "tip."

The news which a paper most easily misses is the small news. Important news is rarely lost, but the little personal items may easily escape notice. You, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, enjoy reading that your neighbor is away on a vacation or had a few friends from out of town over the week end. You like to read of the comings and goings of others. Why don't you let the others have the same pleasure in reading of what you do?

THE SPEED BUG.

Two motorcycles, driven by young men in whose brains common sense has been superseded by the speed bug, each bearing as a passenger a young woman, flew up Hancock street Friday evening at a high rate of speed. It is said by a person who saw them that the speed was close to 40 miles an hour. Although many persons may feel little anxiety for the safety of men so demented they must feel, nevertheless, a real anxiety for the safety of other users of the public streets, who proceed at a reasonable speed and are entitled to reap the benefit of their carefulness and common sense. These young men, and others of their ilk, should have it impressed upon them that they are not lords of all they survey and that the community has rights which should be respected. A stiff fine may prove salutory and may tend to prevent the otherwise inevitable accident.

Wasn't Novogeorgievsk one of the fortresses which one of these military experts said could not be taken by the Germans? The reasoning of this man was above reproach and according to logic the Russians should still be masters of the place, but the Germans, since the very beginning of the war, have had a habit of upsetting calculations.

No fair elocutionist could win any great applause by reciting, "Woodman, Spare That Tree" to an audience of Maine woodmen.—Somerville Journal.

By the bare looks of Hancock street between Granite and School streets the fair elocutionist would be just as unfavorably received by Quincy's city officials as by those lumbermen.

Three hundred at a lawn party in August is a pretty good record. The Swedish Lutheran church proved that it had loyal and interested parishioners Thursday evening.

Mayor Curley evidently is no great admirer of the Great Commoner. He has turned down an offer to go on a lecture circuit with Bryan, Doc. Cook and other celebrities.

The Springfield Republican suggests that a step might be taken toward restoring peace in Mexico by making Villa president of Haiti and appointing Carranza minister of munitions in Timbuctoo. It might work all right in Mexico, yet we are under some obligations to Haiti.—Taunton Herald-News.

ARMENIANS NEED RELIEF

Among the greatest sufferers by the European war have been the Armenians. Their condition is even worse than that of the Belgians. Massacres by the Kurds and Turks have again broken out, accompanied with atrocities. A multitude of Armenians whose homes had been ruined and burned have fled across the frontiers from Turkey and Persia into Russia. There are about 100,000 of these refugees, most of them women and children. "Never in my life have I seen such suffering," writes Tolstoy's daughter Alexandra, who is serving with the Red Cross near the frontier. Some of the refugees in her hospital had had their hands and feet cut off. All were emaciated and in tatters. They are not only destitute but brokenhearted, many having seen their husbands and children slaughtered before their eyes. According to a later dispatch from Tiflis, under date of August 10th, 255,000 Armenians have abandoned their country with the retreating Russian Army, and are taking refuge in Trans-Caucasia.

In Turkey, where every able-bodied man has been forced into the army, the condition of the women and children is even worse, the ravages of famine and pestilence being added to those of Kurdish savagery. In one town not a grown person was found, only 500 orphans.

The Armenians of Van were successful in repulsing the attacks of the Kurds and Turks until the arrival of the Russian army. Thus they saved themselves and upwards of 50,000 helpless men and women with children, who had flocked there from the surrounding villages. But this heroic deed caused intense irritation to the Turks and Kurds, and it cost the lives of many more thousands of Armenians in the districts of Bitlis, Mardin and Diarbekir.

Speaking of the Christian population of these regions, a circular of the American Board of Foreign Missions, under date of August 4, says:—"The suffering among them is beyond description and the need of help immediate and overwhelming."

Most heart-rending is the fate of the inhabitants of many towns in Armenia and Asia Minor, who have been exiled wholesale, and whose homes and lands have been given to Mohammedan immigrants from Balkan countries. The men of these families have been detained for some unknown purpose, and the women and children sent to distant parts in Mesopotamia and Konia, to live in unhealthy places, or rather to perish far from friends and co-religionists.

From under this terrible weight of woe Armenia appeals to the kind-hearted American people. The Armenian colonies established in the United States and in other parts of the world have made great efforts to relieve their people in the mother country. They have already raised among themselves, and sent to the proper agencies for distribution, hundreds of thousands of dollars. But the misery is so great and so widespread that help from other sources is urgently needed.

The American Armenian Relief Fund Committee makes the present appeal to the American public, in the firm hope that, moved with humanitarian feelings, the men and women of this country will extend a helping hand to this unfortunate and long-suffering nation of the East.

Contributions to the American Armenian Relief Fund may be sent to Brown Bros. & Co., Treasurers, 59 Wall Street, New York City.

FRANKFURTER SANDWICH.

Zurich, July 22: (By Mail)—Copies of the Frankfurter Volksstimme received here contain this advertisement:

I sell slightly worn suits made to measure

GOD

only knows how cheap. New suits, overcoats, dining jackets, dress coats, frock-coats, mackintoshes, and trousers are also to be had so much reduced in price that someone almost ought to

PUNISH

me, but during the war I am selling at altogether exceptionally low prices. All these articles are genuinely German, for we will have nothing to do with

ENGLAND.

Ripe Bananas.

Fruits undergo marked changes in chemical composition as they grow to their full size and ripen. In some fruits ripening increases the sugar content and decreases the acid, where as in some others, both sugar and acid content decrease in the ripening process.

A Medieval Tale

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Medieval times were prolific of stories of the devil, who was supposed to be going about making bargains for souls. A great many such tales illustrating his methods have been handed down to us from that age in which they were believed by those who circulated them. Here is one that has remained dormant for many years. It was told me by an American multimillionaire who bought a castle in Germany and found the legend among papers that had not been disturbed for hundreds of years.

Count Caspar Ardenreid, the lord of the castle in question, was in love with Bertha, the daughter of a neighboring Baron Cronsheld. There had been a feud between the families, and Cronsheld refused the young count the hand of his daughter.

One evening the count was sitting in his cabinet, disconsolate that he must be deprived of his love, when the door opened and a man entered wearing a pointed beard and an upturned mustache.

"Who are you," asked the count, "and how did you gain access to me unannounced?"

"I am the devil," was the response, "and I have come to help you to win the hand of the girl you love."

"Leave me; you will require a soul to pay for your assistance."

"You are right. I must have the soul of your firstborn child."

"Begone, I say; I will have nothing to do with you."

"Then you must give up all hope of a union with the Countess Bertha. Her father will never yield."

The devil stuck to his work, conversing with the count and constantly getting him under his satanic influence. Caspar asked him how he would accomplish his object, and he said the baron was a skillful chess player. The devil would taunt him into playing a game, the winner to name a husband for his daughter. Caspar, who was desperately in love, finally consented, but only after wringing from the devil a certain condition. He might redeem his child's soul if he could beat the devil at a game of chess. This did not seem likely, but it was the only hope Satan would give.

The bargain having been struck, Satan sent the baron word that he had heard of his remarkable skill at chess and challenged him to a contest. The baron, much flattered, invited the challenger to his castle. Satan appeared in the person of an agreeable young man giving evidence by his rich attire and general lavishness of being a grand personage. He told the baron that he would play him a game of chess, the stake to be what he had named to Caspar. The baron, supposing that he wanted Bertha for himself, consented. Of course the devil beat the baron, and the winner named for a husband for his daughter Count Caspar Ardenreid. The baron consented, cursing the trickster at the same time and wondering why he had befriended the lovers.

Since there was nothing against Count Caspar but the feud with which he had nothing to do, Baron Cronsheld made the best of it and soon became attached to his son-in-law. Caspar told him how he had won his consent and what he had agreed to pay for it. This excited the old man to spend a great deal of time studying difficult chess problems in order that when the devil came to claim his grandchild he might redeem him by beating the arch fiend at his own game. He was so proud of his ability as a chess player that he really aspired to beat the devil.

The day a man child was born to the count and countess was both a happy and a sad one. The lady had learned from her husband the secret that her baby's soul must go to the devil, and since she was very religious the calamity was the more awful. Her father assured her that her son was safe, for it had been stipulated that if any one could be found to beat the devil at chess the bargain would be off. He (the baron) had learned a number of combinations any one of which was sure to win.

The mother proposed that the baby be baptized at once, hoping that this might forestall Satan, but before it could be done he appeared and claimed the child's soul. Since all depended on a chess contest the count proposed that three games be played between the baron and the devil, two games to win. So they sat down at once and began to play. Satan said he would play the first game with his eyes shut. He purposely threw away the game, but even without seeing the chessmen he could have beaten his antagonist if he had been so disposed. The second game he beat the baron in less than a dozen moves.

Cronsheld refused to play the third game, declaring that the best chess player in the world could not beat one who played using superhuman means. The count went to his wife to impart the news that their son's soul depended on the third game, which the devil was sure to win. Bertha said she had been praying to the Virgin Mary for help and had been told what to do. When her husband went back to the devil he said he would play the third game himself. Satan laughed scornfully, but sat down at the board.

Half a dozen moves had been made and Satan had but two more to make to checkmate when Caspar threw back his doublet and displayed a gold cross. Satan cringed under the table and left the room like a dog with his tail between his legs.

And he never came back for his pay.

LIEUT. SMYTH'S CHARMED LIFE

By WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

London, Aug. 10: (By Mail)—The charmed life of Lieutenant J. G. Smyth, 15th Laudhiana Sikhs, and the manner in which his almost fanatical bravery won for him the Victoria Cross was described today in official despatches from Northern France.

Followed by ten volunteer Indian Sepoys of his regiment, which held a reserve trench May 17 near Ferme Du Bois, Smyth covered a perilous journey with desperately needed ammunition for comrades who had taken a portion of an enemy trench but who faced annihilation from an impending, reinforced attack.

Telling that with the break of day it was ascertained that the German section of this forward trench was packed with men ready to attack, the narrative continues:

The situation was desperate. It was resolved to attempt to relieve it by sending up a bombing party from the reserve trenches. The nature of this undertaking may be gauged from the fact that two attempts had been made by the Highland Light Infantry and both had failed; the officers in command being killed and the parties having suffered very severely.

However, the position was critical, and Lieutenant Smyth, a young officer who, in spite of his years—only numbering twenty-one—had already been brought to notice for his gallantry, was ordered to take command of the party.

Volunteers were called for and were immediately forthcoming. The alacrity with which the demand was responded to speaks volumes for the spirit of the regiment, for each man felt sure he was proceeding to almost certain death.

Lieut. Smyth and his little party started at 2 P. M. to cover the 250 yards which intervened between them and our trench, taking with them two boxes of 96 bombs.

The ground to be covered was absolutely open, devoid of natural cover.

The only possible shelter from the frightful fire which met the party as soon as they were over the parapet, was an old broken down trench which, at the best of times was hardly knee deep, but now in places, was filled almost to the top with the dead bodies of Highland Light Infantry, Worcesters, Indians and Germans.

Dropping over our parapet they wriggled their way through the mud, pulling and pushing the boxes with them, until they reached the scanty shelter of the old trench, where they commenced the progress which for sheer horrors can seldom have been surpassed.

Pagris (ropes) had been attached to the front of the boxes. By means of these the men in front pulled the boxes along over and through the dead bodies while those in rear pushed with all their might, the whole party lying flat.

At any moment the bombs might explode.

The whole ground was hissing with the deluge of rifle and machine gun fire, while the air above them was white with the puffs of shrapnel.

To the anxious watchers in the rear it seemed impossible that a single man should win through.

After they had accomplished a mere twenty yards of their deadly journey, Sepoy Fatteh Singh rolled over wounded, followed in the next eighty yards by Sepoy Sucha Singh, Ujagar Singh and Sunder Singh.

This only left Lieutenant Smyth and six men to get the two boxes along. Under ordinary circumtances four men were required to handle a box of bombs. However, these were super-men, and the thought of their comrades in dire necessity ahead of them put fresh heart into them. They crawled on and on, until just before they reached the end of the trench, the party had dwindled to two, Lieutenant Smyth and Sepoy Lal Singh. Of the remainder of the band of heroes, two of the Sepoys had been killed and three wounded.

The second box of bombs had to be abandoned, and to haul even one box along in the face of such difficulty appeared an impossible task.

Still pulling and hauling, Smyth and Lal Singh emerged wriggling painfully along into the open where they were met with an increased blast of fire.

Miraculously surviving this, they crawled on, only to be confronted suddenly by a small stream which was too deep to wade. Across it lay the direct line of safety. The ordinary man, under such circumstances, probably would have stopped, but these crawled on and on in full view of the enemy, now at close quarters, until they came to a point in the stream which was just fordable.

Across this they struggled with their valuable burden and in a few yards they were amongst their friends in our trench, both untouched, although their clothes were perforated with bullet holes.

For his bravery, Lieutenant Smyth was awarded the Victoria Cross and each of the brave men with him the Indian Distinguished Service Medal.

The men in the regiment believe that Lieutenant Smyth bears a charmed life for he has had his cap blown off by shells five times, has had bullets through his clothes, and lately while lighting a cigarette, the match was taken out of his fingers by a bullet.

ATTEND SERVICES.

Among the court officials present Friday afternoon at the funeral of Francis A. Spear for many years probation officer of the East Norfolk district court were Judge Albert E. Avery, Associate Justice E. Granville Pratt, Probation Officer Francis J. Fahey, Clerk of Court Lawrence W. Lyons, Court Officer William M. Marden, and Assistant Court Officer Arthur B. Hultman. Lieut. Mark E. Hanson, formerly of police department, and several of the newspaper men who covered court during the time Mr. Spear held office also attended. There were also a large number of personal friends present.

The services were conducted by Rev. Frank Abram Powell of All Souls' church, Braintree, who spoke briefly of Mr. Spear's long service as a public official. Out of respect to Mr. Spear the flag on the court house was placed at half mast until after the funeral services.

A SOULFUL SLEEPER.

Columbus, O., Aug. 21:—Edward Goetz is some sleeper.

He climbed out of his bed while sound asleep the other night, walked to the window and fell to the sidewalk. It was a twenty-foot drop.

Goetz was still asleep when the policemen found him.

They shook him and he woke.

"You to the hospital," said the cops.

But Goetz went back up stairs to finish his sleep.

MOST PRECOCIOUS CALF.

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 21:—A calf which gave milk when it was seven days old and which now at the age of a month is being milked daily is the property of Alfred Connor, 71 Broadway, a saloon-keeper and animal fancier. The calf was born in Leptondale July 4 and as soon as it became famous Connor bought it as a curiosity. It is being exhibited this week at the Wallkill Valley Farmers Old Home week.

FRISCO RACE MEET OPENS.

San Francisco, Aug. 21:—Thirty days of running horse races opened here today. Thoroughbreds from all parts of the country are here to compete in the meet of the Panama-Pacific Exposition track for stakes ranging in value from $1,000 to $1,500 and totaling $50,000.

"Patch's Special Coal"
A PRODUCT OF MERIT
The furnace or range does not require so much attention as it does when cheap coal is used. You don't have to turn the grate upside down in order to clear the grates—"No Sir-re." It's all good clean coal.
(To be continued.)
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MARSHFIELD FAIR.
Wednesday Aug. 25 Thursday 26 Friday 27
NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR
GRAND and INTERESTING SHOW of the work of the Fish and Game Commission, in place of cattle kept away by foot and mouth disease.
Wild Geese, Ducks, Pheasants large and small, with methods of propagation, illustrated with examples from nearby 5,000-acre State Reservation.
Complete Up-to-Date AUTOMOBILE SHOW
HORSE SHOW WEDNESDAY
All Usual Attractions of the Marshfield Fair
CHILDREN UNDER TWELVE ADMITTED FREE THE FIRST DAY.
REDUCED RAILROAD FARES: From Quincy $1.60, including admission to Fair. From East Weymouth $1.30.
THOMAS W. LAWSON, President.
ISRAEL H. HATCH, Secretary.

Studebaker
A FEW SPECIFICATIONS OF
Four-Forty
Motor — Cast-en-bloc; L Head, 3⅞ bore by 5" stroke; four cylinders.
Electric System — Separate-Unit Studebaker-Wagner system. Automatic Current Control.
Storage Battery — Three Cell, Six Volt, 100 ampere-hour, Willard battery, mounted under front seat.
Timken Bearings throughout.
Wheel Base — 112 inches.
Tires — Goodrich 34"x4" extra demountable rim.
The Price of the car is $885 F. O. B. DETROIT
SIX CYLINDER Seven Passenger Touring Car, has the same specifications except wheel base which is 122 inches.
The Price of the Car is $1050 F. O. B. DETROIT
For further information and demonstration call or phone
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A Bread made after a fixed formula by expert workmen in a light, modern bakery.
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It is Safe It is Pasteurized

All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy
REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY
Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON

Social Activities

Mrs. Forrest B. Royal is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerrish Smith of Presidents hill until the first of September. She has been spending six weeks at Newport, R. I., where her son Ensign Forrest B. Royal has been with the fleet on the flag ship U. S. S. Wyoming.

* * *

Mrs. Helen McGowan has as her house guest, Mrs. Mark Redmond of Roxbury.

* * *

Mrs. Frances A. McConnell of Highland avenue is at Marshfield, the guest of Mrs. John Baker.

* * *

Mrs. William Rogers of Clive street has returned from Connecticut where she has been the guest of her son, John F. Rogers.

* * *

The Misses Katherine, Gertrude and Anna Larkin are spending a vacation at Rangely Lakes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Bean and little daughter Beryl have returned from a month's stay in Maine. Mr. Bean was recently operated on at the Quincy Hospital and feels much benefited by the trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Emery of 131 Billings street are to spend the next two or three weeks tramping through the White mountains.

* * *

Osborne Rogers of Hancock street has been a guest this week of his aunt Mrs. Henry M. Wright at her summer home at Marshfield Hills.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wales, Miss Ruth Wales and Mrs. Edward C. Wales of Warren avenue are returning Monday from a motor trip to Eliot, Maine where they were guests of Mr. Wales' cousin, Mrs. William H. Randall at Green Acre Inn on the Piscataqua.

* * *

Misses Sabra and Natalie Ryder have returned from a visit to their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ryder of Marshfield.

* * *

Misses Martha and Helen Burch of Squantum street have returned from Gloucester where they spent two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wragg and family of Botolph street have returned from a visit to St. John, N. B.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Sargeant of Small Point, Maine, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams of Greenleaf street.

* * *

Miss Madeline McCrory, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Joseph L. Evans of Edgemere road, left this week for Ohio where she will visit classmates of Smith College.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jewell of Grand View avenue were in Victoria, B. C., last week enjoying that attractive city, after taking in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco expositions.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson are having many guests this summer at their West Harwich home with guests nearly every week end. This evening they are giving a dinner to friends in the nearby cottages when covers will be laid for eighteen.

* * *

Mrs. Horace Mann Willard has returned from a visit at Northfield, Mass.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Rogers of Clive street has returned from a trip to Norwich, Conn., and Haverstraw, N. Y.

* * *

Mrs. Elmer E. Gray and Miss Edna L. Gray of Newton street returned Wednesday from Holyoke where they were guests for a week of Mrs. John Carter.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Lawton of Presidents hill who has been in California since early spring returned Saturday. She has been receiving a most cordial welcome home from neighbors and friends.

* * *

Miss Addie Kelly of Houghs Neck is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Keily of Holbrook.

* * *

Miss Margaret Read of Squantum street is entertaining a friend from Chicago.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Marstin of East Braintree are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham of Grand View avenue who have been on a trip to California since the first of July report an even more enjoyable trip than anticipated.

* * *

Mrs. John W. Sanborn of Washington street who is on a month's trip to California with the Unitarian party in her letters to Quincy friends tells of a most enjoyable trip in every way.

* * *

Mrs. P. J. Gyllensvard of Columbia City, Indiana, has been the guest of Mrs. H G. Beeman of Botolph street the past week

* * *

Miss Claudia R. Wilson, who has been travelling through California is now at Waterloo, Iowa, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hall nee Dorothy Frye, of Framingham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Thursday. Mr. Hall is the son of Henry I. Hall, formerly of Goffe street, and Mrs Hall is the sister of Mrs. Luther W. Glover of Dixwell avenue.

* * *

Representative and Mrs. William J. Leslie, of Worcester, formerly of Wollaston, are being congratulated on the birth, Aug. 19, of a son, who has been named Frederick William Leslie.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Duesbury and daughter, Hope, of Providence are guests of Mrs Duesbury's sister Mrs. John Fuller of Botolph street.

* * *

Miss Rena Chamberlin of 690 Adams street is spending the summer at Winchester, N. H. where she has a girl's camp. Miss Amy Howland late supervisor of playground and public school work in Milton is a councillor at the camp.

* * *

Miss Ethel Ann Brown of Fayette street, Wollaston is visiting relatives at Gorham, N. H.

* * *

Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus of Presidents hill entertained a few friends very informally at her home Thursday afternoon to meet her house guest Mrs. Bradford and Mrs Herbert Lawton who has just returned from California. There were three tables of Auction Bridge.

* * *

Miss Ettorine Kurby of New York is the guest for the next two weeks of her aunt, Mrs. Mary McDonough of Perkins street.

* * *

Miss Blanche Carter of East Squantum street is entertaining Misses Mildred and Ruth Bailey of Dorchester.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin, Gilbert and daughter Rolline of Atlantic have returned from an auto trip through Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and into Canada.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Nichols of Atlantic has returned from a two weeks' visit to her sister, who lives near St. John, N. B.

* * *

Mrs. John R. Nelson and son Richard left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in Maine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Deans and children of Appleton street are at Brant Rock for two weeks.

* * *

Frank Damon of Billings street is at Rocky Nook park, North Plymouth.

* * *

Miss Esther Jenkins has returned to her home on Billings street from a month's visit to relatives in Fiskdale

* * *

Byron C. Day and family of Botolph street leave today by auto for Maine where they are to camp for two weeks.

* * *

Misses Louise A., Alice E., and Ruth M. Pinel of Franklin street, Miss Gladys G. Hunt of Bigelow street and Miss Mildred Maxin of Braintree with her mother Mrs. Maxin as chaperon left the first of the week for Old Orchard where they have a cottage.

* * *

Miss Margaret Hillen of Brookline is the guest of Mrs. McNeil of Pleasant street for a short stay.

* * *

Miss Louise Churchill of Billings street has returned to her home after a six weeks' stay at a girls' summer camp in Roxbury, New Hampshire.

* * *

Miss Emily L. Wild has gone to Milford, N. H., to be the guest until the first of September of Mrs. Francis F. Brewer of Bigelow street.

* * *

Miss Gilberte Define of Bates avenue is enjoying the week with friends at Nantasket.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Artis and Mrs. Henry H. Moody of Quincy Point have returned from a three weeks' stay at Old Orchard, Me. The trip up and back was by auto. The day before they returned they motored to Richmond, Me. On running over a bad road they passed two auto trucks stalled, one from Quincy and the other from Weymouth. They spent 13 hours on the homeward trip.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Thayer and daughters of Crescent street are enjoying a three week's sojourn in Maine their trip including Buckfield, West Peru, Auburn, Woodsford and Portland.

* * *

Misses Euna and Dorothy Doble of Furnace Parkway have gone to Solon Me., where they are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. M. P. Pollard.

* * *

Mrs. Jonathan Swingle and daughter Miss Maxine Swingle of Hancock street are visiting friends at Brownsville, Maine .

* * *

Miss Gladys Weeks of Melrose is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Sieverts of Goffe street.

* * *

Miss Susie Hayes of Cross street has been the guest of relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., for three weeks.

* * *

Miss Lillian Donavon, Mary McDonald, Annie Buckley, Viola Malcolm of West Quincy are enjoying the week at the Harvard Lawn Cottage at Nantasket.

* * *

Cards have been received from Chicago from Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack of Hall place who are on their way to Central Illinois where they will spend a month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Magee of Hancock street leave Monday for a week's vacation with relatives at Winthrop, Me.

* * *

George C. Ela of Wollaston is at Bath and Livermore Falls, Me.

* * *

Miss Isabella DeForrest, 23 Goddard street, is expected to return from Hampden Beach, Me., today Next week she is planning to go to Pasco Bay, Me.

BRAINTREE

Miss Fannie O'Neill of River street has been visiting friends in Stoughton

Miss Helen Muller is spending her vacation at Marblehead.

Fred A. Belyea is going to Augusta Maine next Thursday to manage the new Crossett shoe factory.

Miss Edith Arnold of Middle street is visiting Miss Marion Rhoades at Third Cliff, Scituate.

Mrs. William Tyler of North Weymouth spent Thursday with Mrs. E. G. McGill of Washington street.

Miss Mary Johnson of Presidents road is visiting her sister Mrs. A. E. Powell of Wollaston.

Mrs. Joseph Fallon and sister Miss Lillian Devine are spending two weeks at Salem Willows.

Dr. Henry L. Dearing who has been very ill is much better and is able to attend to his practice.

Miss Mabel Plummer of school street is visiting her brother Herbert Plummer in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Erickson of Roxbury spent Sunday with Harry Hickey of Middle street.

Mrs. James A. Gogan of Robinson avenue returned Saturday from the Boothby hospital, Boston, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Frances L. Bryant of West street, accompanied by Miss Edith Burchell of Revere is enjoying a two weeks trip to Thousand Islands, Montreal, and Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler of St. Louis are spending a few weeks with Edwin F. Chandler and family, 16 Sherbrooke avenue.

The clerks of Pratt & Sims store, George E. Loring's store and Cutcliffe's Market enjoyed Wednesday afternoon at the Braves base ball game.

Miss Edith Pratt of Washington street returned Wednesday from Sea Pines, Brewster, where she has been spending the summer at camp.

Miss Gladys Bryant of West street returned the first of the week from New Hampshire, where she has been visiting Miss Katherine Barlow.

Mrs. Stillman W. Chamberlin of Middle street, who has been quite ill several months, is slowly improving and was down stairs for a few hours on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pratt and son Hayward of Washington street returned Tuesday from Nantucket where they have been spending two weeks.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

ITALIAN NOTE IN FASHION.

The Bersaglieri Hat—Italian Green—Coral Jewelry—Venetian Lace And Velvet Laced Basques.

It was a safe guess that when Italy entered the war, her popularity with the French would lead them to view everything pertaining to the country with favor, and that the Italian note would make itself manifest in French fashions. Lewis the well known Parisian milliner was first in this field with his Bersaglieri hat modelled on the hat worn by the Italian infantry. This is a jaunty affair with a crown of green coque feathers that sweep over the side and brush the cheek. Not much in line it would seem with Victorian fichus, tight basques and ruffled skirts, though more in harmony with the redingote styles that are approaching we hear.

ITALIAN GREEN.

The green of the Italian flag is another note in the same scale, and no doubt before long we see a revival of other Italian fashions. Coral jewelry, Venetian laces, the rainbow ribbons of Naples, laced basques of black velvet, and striped skirts in wool similar to the cotton ones we have had this summer. There is a perfect mine of such material to draw upon, and we will have a revival of bead embroi-



McCall Design

deries, as well as ecclesiastical motifs gold on velvet, and all the detail that marks early Italian art. Genoa and Milan have already been drawn upon for velvets, silks and ribbons and many other beautiful fabrics that her mills have been producing while other countries were paralyzed with the war.

SLEEVE VAGARIES.

Sleeves have been rioting for some time, and have assumed such various forms that is is impossible to account for their vagaries. What they will do next no one knows, but the transparent long sleeve of this summer has been a happy solution for comfort and appearance. How the men must have envied us when the mercury climbed up unbearably, with their arms swathed in at least two thicknesses of material. So good looking has been this modest Bishop sleeve with its fullness confined at the wrist by a bracelet of silk, or a cuff of it, that the shape is likely to continue for some time as the conservative note in sleeve fashions.

Bell shaped sleeves are gaining ground and some of the best types have the bell only a short way below the elbow and beneath it a puff of some transparent fabric. The newer way, also Italian in motif, is to cover the lower arm with a long tight cuff of lace that extends from the elbow well down over the hand.

ENGLISH WOOLENS PROMISED.

English woolens are promised much favor, and English homespuns, friezes, tweeds and the like are being imported in quantities for plain tailored costumes. The smoother surfaced cloths, and velvet surfaced wools, such as velours, dovetyn, and zibaline are ready in beautiful dyes, and will surely share with broadcloth and velvet the honors for more elegant street costumes.

BRAID TRIMMINGS.

Braid trimmings are used effectively on silk crepes and chiffon cloth, carrying out the fad for the combination of heavy and light materials. Braid bindings are notable not only in tailored wear but on lighter dresses.

Where combinations of two fabrics are employed, buttons covered with one of the materials are an important trimming note. Jet buttons are increasingly favored, and silk bindings and cordings are an important part of the garniture of most fussy frocks. In fact this season must be reckoned as pre-eminently a silk season, and the popularity of this class of fabrics bids fair to continue.

STRAW AND VELVET HATS.

Very pretty, if a bit overdone, is the fancy for the open weave straw hats that suggest the cane weaving in a chair seat. These show the hair to advantage, or conceal it with linings of tulle or chiffon, and their trimming is usually flowers of some sort. Velvet hats have come in as usual when the Dogstar reigns, and are on the whole rather attractive as a contrast with a filmy gown if worn at the shore, or somewhere where the thickness of their fabric does not seem oppressive. They are decidedly in line with the summer furs that one sees everywhere and nearly as incongruous.

VERONA CLARKE.

New York, Aug. 21, 1915.

SOUTH BRAINTREE

Mrs. G. M. Bromley has moved from 305 Union street to 29 Central street.

Charles R. Richards of Dighton is the guest of his mother Mrs. Alice B. Richards of Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lakin of Tremont street are spending a vacation at Bayside, Hull.

Mr. E. L. Wales of Cambello, a former resident of this town was in town Tuesday calling on friends.

Albert F. Hollis of Taylor street attended the firemen's muster at Marblehead, Thursday.

John H. Flaherty of Academy street is enjoying his annual vacation and will visit nearby points of interest.

Master John O'Rourke has returned from a two weeks' visit with his aunt Mrs. James Gorman at Brockton.

Mrs. Annie Brett of Summer street spent the week end with friends in Woburn.

Miss Marion Dee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Dee at Green Hill, Nantasket.

Mrs. J. P. Levangie of Hancock street was the guest Tuesday of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Bennett of Cambridge.

Mrs. E. C. Litchfield entertained a party of young people of this town at her cottage at Houghs Neck Wednesday.

Eighteeen members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the South M. E. church were the guests Wednesday of Mrs. H. H. Snow of Bridgewater.

Arthur Bennett of Cambridge is spending a week with his nephews, Michael and Raymond Levangie of Hancock street.

Walter Whitcomb of Beechwood is spending two weeks with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. E. C Litchfield of Hancock street.

Mr and Mrs. J. Warren Dickinson and Mr. Walter R. Dickinson of Academy street have been enjoying several weeks at Norridgewock, Maine.

William M. Call of 12 Williams avenue was taken to the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. Bert Reed of Academy street has been spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hood of Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. H. E. Daggett of Hancock street was the guest several days this week of her son Charles Daggett and wife at their home in Somerville.

Misses Marion and Grace O'Rourke have been to the convent of the Cenacle, Brighton, to attend a retreat given for children returned to their home on Porter avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holmes and children Marjorie and Daniel of Central avenue left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' stay in Skowhegan, Maine.

Charles E. Minchin of Union street moved the first of the week from Union street to the house owned by him at 817 Washington street near the Town House.

George Cramer, a former resident and at one time secretary and treasurer of the famous Sunset league left Monday for Rutland where he will undergo treatment.

Mrs. P. L. Levangie of Franklin street is improving in health. She was able to come down stairs Wednesday for the first time after a long illness.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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Until September First We Will Clean and Press
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Our usual charge for outside dress skirts is 50c
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OLD COLONY LAUNDRY CO.
QUINCY, MASS.
The Laundry that guarantees a years wear for your collars

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YES Madam, our bakers work at night, it enables us to give you clean, crisp fresh bread every morning; Oh no, our method of baking keeps the bread fresh for more than twenty-four hours. Yes, we try and do, make the bread as nearly like home-made as possible. In fact Mrs, ——— of Revere Road said that our bread has the true home-made flavor. Yes, 10c for that size loaf --- Good Bye, I hope you will like it --- Come again.
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Grover Alexander Now the King Pin of Twirlers



Photo by American Press Association.

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, better known as "Alexander the Great," star of Pat Moran's hurling staff, has at last come into his own. For several seasons Alexander has been going along winning a large proportion of his games, yet it was not until the present season, when his work far outshines that of any other slab artist in the business, that Grover began to receive proper recognition of his labors. Now he is hailed as the "king of pitchers," and such he truly is. He is well nigh unbeatable just at present, and when he steps into the box the other fellow's chances are 2 in 10 before he pitches a ball. If he continues through the season at the pace he is now traveling he will hang up a record never before achieved by any pitcher of the past or present.

HATS OFF TO MERKLE.

Giants' Regular First Sacker, Now in Outfield, Batting Like a Streak.

Hats off to Fred Merkle, the Giants' first baseman, who is now cavorting around in the outfield. Probably no man has been censured by both critics and the public as has Merkle since he broke into the major leagues. But now



Photo by American Press Association.

FRED MERKLE, GIANTS' HEAVY HITTER READY TO MEET THE BALL.

Fred has the laugh on every one. Since the start of the 1915 season he has played brilliantly in the field, at the bat and on the bases. Right now he is giving Jake Daubert of Brooklyn a great run for the batting honors of the National league.

WALTER J. TRAVIS QUITS GOLF

Veteran, at Age of Fifty-three, Announces His Retirement.

Walter J. Travis, the metropolitan golf champion, has confirmed the statement that he will not play in any more tournaments.

His has been a marvelous golf career. Born in Australia in 1862, he took up golf late in life and when he was thirty-eight won his first national championship. He is the oldest golfer who ever captured the national title.

So wonderful a player is he that at the age of fifty-three he won the metropolitan crown from a field which included such stars as Travers, Kirkby, Anderson and Marsden. He won the national championship in 1900, 1901 and 1903, the amateur championship of Great Britain in 1904 and the metropolitan championship in 1900, 1902, 1909 and 1915.

Travis was national semifinalist in 1898, 1899, 1906 and 1908, and he was the gold medalist in 1900, 1901, 1902, 1907 and 1908. He has also won the Florida championship on several occasions and the north and south title three times.

NINETEEN YEARS IN MINORS.

Meek With Fourteen Clubs In as Many Different Circuits.

One of the unique records of modern baseball is that attached to the name of Dad Meek, until recently pinch hitter for the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league team. Meek played nineteen years in minor leagues, having been a member of fourteen clubs in as many leagues since his debut in 1896.

Although he fitted in as either catcher or first baseman with fairly satisfactory results, his chief value lay in his ability to hit the ball out in emergencies. Meek's record with the bat shows a grand average of .330 for nineteen years of play, with a high water mark of .419, made in 1897 while a member of the Port Huron club of the Michigan league. But for the fact that he was badly handicapped by his slowness afoot Meek's big bat would have carried him into the big leagues years ago.

New York's Public School League.

The Public School Athletic League of New York City is made up of 228 schools, including 40,000 pupils. To qualify as an all around athlete each girl must compete in a standard test for a season in swimming, skating, walking, folk dancing, basketball, relay races and ball throwing.

DARTWELL WINS OVER DOLLY III

The Dartwell had it all her own way Friday afternoon at the sail off of the tie with the Dolly III. At the close of the mid-summer races at Marblehead last week the Dartwell and Dolly III were tied for first place and it was agreed that the tie should be sailed off over the Quincy course.

The race Friday was over a triangular course. The breeze was a light easterly one and the Dartwell had things her own way from the very start.

The Dartwell's time over the course was 1 hour 31 minutes 26 seconds and the Dolly III, 1 hour 38 minutes 2 seconds.

Besides winning the silver cup offered for the series of races the Dartwell also lays claim to the Corinthian championship for the Class D boats.

SPORTING COMMENT

Boston received word Friday that Abel Kiviat, the crack amateur miler of New York; Norman Taber, B. A. A.; Alvah Meyer, the New York sprinter; Howard Drew, also a sprinter, and Kelly, the Hurdler of California, will not be seen again in amateur athletics. Drew had previously announced his intention to retire. The others, it is understood, are to devote themselves to business.

Sam Richards, Jr., and Henry F. Sullivan of Lowell attempt a new swim today, from Nantasket Beach to Race Point, Provincetown. If they find it impossible to finish the distance the last one leaving the water will be declared the winner. Sullivan believes the swim can be completed in 20 hours and Richards stated Friday night that neither one would do it.

Cooper won the Chicago auto race Friday. His time for the 301 miles was a minute over four hour's, an average of 74.97 miles per hour, a new record for the course.

Jesse Guilford, who has been topping many golfers, met his waterloo at Rye Beach Friday. Bass, the New Hampshire champion, upset his calculations. A year ago Bass took the New Hampshire title from Guilford on the same course.

Fraher, the Weymouth High school boy, got three putouts Friday playing right field for the Lewiston N. E. league team. He had one error. His team beat Lawrence 3 to 1.

Patsy Duggan, left fielder for the Fitchburg, N. E. league team, had a hit and an assist Friday, helping beat Worcester, 3 to 1.

The Boston Braves will play off postponed and tie games on the dates given below, according to an announcement made last night by Sec. John A. Heydler of the national league.

At Boston with Pittsburg Aug. 21; with New York, Oct. 4.

At Brooklyn, Sept. 8; at Pittsburg, Sept. 10; at Chicago, Sept 15; at St. Louis, Sept. 16.

Double-headers will be played on each of the dates specified, excepting Sept. 15, which is an open one, on the schedule in Chicago.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Miss Hazel Smith is visiting her aunt Mrs. Willis Keene of Norwell.

Mrs. Jennie Keene was the guest of Hingham W. R. C. friends Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Tobin of Green street went to St. Elizabeth's hospital Friday and underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

Miss Margaret Looney is enjoying a two weeks stay at York Beach, Me.

The H. H. I. Smiths of the Heights have been entertaining the Bannister family of Meriden, Conn.

Mrs. Rufus Bates is entertaining her sister Miss Ruth Allen of Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrows and daughter Elinor and Mrs. Alice McFadden and son Stanley have returned from an outing at Belfast, Me.

The Civic Service League of Braintree has asked the co-operation of Weymouth in the establishment of an employment bureau.

The following men have been appointed special policemen by the Board of Selectmen, Frank Daly, Joseph Taylor, George R. Sellers, Bertram Loud, John Kelley and Everett W. Gardner.

WALLACE DAY PACKAGE PAYS BACK SOME "CHAWS."

When Jack Powell and Bobby Wallace were teammates on the Browns they were very clubby, so clubby that Powell always borrowed his "chaws" from Wallace. In ten years he borrowed a lot of tobacco that he hadn't returned.

But among the donations on "Wallace day" recently was an untidy package which Red McAuliffe carried to the scene of action. It contained ninety-eight packages of five cent scrap tobacco, the kind Wallace once used; also this laconic message:

"I still owe you two. Bob.
"JACK POWELL."

JACK MILLER SOME PLAYER.

St. Louis Cardinals' Infielder Has Starred In Many Positions.

Miller Huggins has on the Cardinal team a ball player who is really one of the stars of the National league, but whose ability is not appreciated by the fans. The player referred to is John Miller, who is now playing second base, but who has also been at first and short, at which positions he delivered as brilliant a brand of ball as he is now giving his club at second base. Miller is so great an infielder that Manager Bresnahan of the Cubs would rather obtain him than any other athlete in the league, unless it be Art Fletcher of the Giants or Buck Herzog of Cincinnati.

Miller first gained prominence when he joined the Pittsburgh team and played second base alongside of Hans



Photos by American Press Association.

TWO VIEWS OF JACK MILLER OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

Wagner. On enrolling with the Pirates he was crude in his actions and had only a fair knowledge of the game, but close association with the game's greatest shortstop improved him immensely, made him a star at the keystone sack and an asset to the club. For a long time he was one of Fred Clarke's most timely hitters and was invaluable because of his aggressiveness and hustling qualities.

When Clarke needed a first baseman he took Miller off second and placed him there. He did as well at one position as at the other. There was trouble in the ranks, and Miller was one of the men who resented their treatment by the officials of the club. What was more, he thought his services were worth more to the team, but Barney Dreyfuss did not agree with him. As a result a trade was made with the Cardinals.

Since joining that team Miller has played as great a game as any infielder in the National league. Huggins declares he would not part with him for any trade or sum of money that a club might offer.

SACRIFICES WITH NONE ON.

Way Fan Sizes Up Murphy With Major League Barnstormers.

Eddie Murphy, the former outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, who is now a member of the White Sox, tells this one about a critic: The Pacific-Hawaiian barnstormers were playing at Mandon, S. D., last fall on the day that Grover Alexander struck out twenty-one American league batsmen. The teams played at an adjoining town named Forsythe the next day.

A fan in Forsythe laughingly showed the players a postcard he had received from a friend in Mandon. It read:

"Dear Pete—Don't pay money to see them bushers play. I seen them pull awful things and make it a farse over bear. Why, I even seen one guy named Murphy try to sacrifice without nobody on base."

Cravath After Freeman's Record.

C. C. Cravath, the center fielder of the Philadelphia National league team, may surpass Buck Freeman's record of twenty-five home runs for a season.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON THEATRE.

By special arrangement with the greatest photoplay manufacturing companies of the United States, the management of the Boston Theatre has arranged to present all the very biggest motion picture productions for the first time in Boston at the Boston Theatre. In order to do this, it has been arranged, commencing on Aug. 23, to present a complete change of programme on Monday and Thursday. The first three days of the week, Olga Petrova, the celebrated emotional actress, in "The Vampire," will be the headline attraction, and the last three days of the week the stupendous motion picture production of Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady's widely read novel, "The Chalice of Courage," will be presented. Mme. Petrova, whose success in "The Heart of a Painted Woman" made her famous in a night as one of the really great stars of the screen, is seen at her best in "The Vampire." "The Chalice of Courage," the stupendous picturization of Rev. Dr. Brady's great novel, which will be shown the last three days of the week, is in many respects the greatest photo play ever attempted. Its scenes are laid in the Far West, and among the big scenes are the desperate fight between a man and a huge grizzly bear, and the death of a woman who is shot by her husband after she has fallen over a cliff, and been fatally wounded, to put her out of her misery. Through it all runs a gripping story, wonderfully played. Other features of the week include Caroline B. Nichols and The Fadettes, and a picturization of the famous base ball stories recently appearing in the Saturday Evening Post.

B. F. KEITH'S.

Nat M. Wills, the world famous tramp comedian, who is one of the most imitated men on the American stage, will make his final vaudeville appearance of the season at B. F. Keith's Theatre on the week of August 23rd. Mr. Wills is under contract with Charles B. Dillingham to star in the new show about to be staged at the New York Hippodrome. As usual, Mr. Wills will bring an entirely new supply of original stories, and some of his great parodies. His material will all be new to Boston audiences. Second only to Mr. Wills in general interest will be the first vaudeville appearance in Boston of Mazie King and Taylor Brooke. Miss King was here last winter as star of "The Passing Show," and she is one of the cutest and cleverest little soubrettes imaginable. One of the big spectacular features of the bill will be offered by the Great Bell Family of Mexican Troubadours and native musicians, who sing, dance and play their native instruments with marvelous skill. Everyone of these nine Mexicans is a genuine brother and sister. They are related to the Madero family and with the arising of Huerta family to power, the Bells were obliged to sacrifice their fortunes and flee to America for their lives.

WILBUR THEATRE, BOSTON.

The social event of the year will be the opening of the Wilbur Theatre, Monday evening, August 23d, with the musical comedy success "Nobody Home," which will be presented by F. Ray Comstock and Elisabeth Marbury, direct from a run of six months in New York, with the original New York cast headed by that inimitable English comedian, Lawrence Grossmith, capably assisted by Adele Rowland, Maude Odell, Laura Hamilton, Helen Clarke, Charles Judels, George Lydecker Nigel Barrie, Quentin Tod, Tom Graves, Carl Lyle, Frank Ross, Lester Greenwood, Byrd Coolsby, Lillian Tucker, Gertrude Waixel, Mona Santoris, Winifred Brown, Marion Davis, Louise White, Ethel Clayton and Elizabeth Moore. "Nobody Home" is best described as a wealth of delightful syncopating music, with a dash of pretty girls, the very newest thing in modern dancing and a cast of artists. One of the principal features of the production is the dancing done by Quentin Tod and Helen Clarke, the latest find of Elisabeth Marbury, who for several years managed and was responsible for the success of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle. Mr. Tod and Miss Clarke have three feature dances —a dainty military dance, which is the reigning fad in New York at the present time, a new one-step and a cake-walk." The music of "Nobody Home" scarcely needs an introduction as its fame and melodic powers have traveled in advance of the production. Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley will occupy boxes, and all the smart set from the North Shore and Newport will be on hand Monday evening, August 23d.

EAST BRAINTREE

Mrs. M. E. McManus of Arlington has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey of Liberty street.

Mrs. Mary Coffin of Roxbury was the guest of her niece Mrs. Arthur Clifford.

Mrs. Frank Whitmarsh and family of Vermont is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Whitmarsh.

Joseph McGuire, of Shaw street is enjoying a vacation with relatives in Taunton.

Mrs. Charles Brooks of Oak street spent the past two weks with her parents in Quincy.

James Hollywood of Liberty street left Tuesday evening on a business trip to Patterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Spear and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doble are summering at West Harwich.

Miss Agnes Murrin of Dorchester has been the guest of Miss Pauline Scollard the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Bolles are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Nahant.

Mrs. Mary MacGregor and daughter Jessie of Liberty street are enjoying a week's vacation in Fall River.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Knight of Shaw street Sunday.

Harry Poffley of Albany, N. Y. formerly of this town has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seely of Cotton avenue.

Mrs. Franklin P. Whiton of Bellevue road has been entertaining Miss Nellie Phillips and Miss Virginia Shorter of South Hanover.

C. Frank White left this week to join Mrs. White who has been enjoying a month's vacation on Cape Cod.

The many friends of William Baldwin will be glad to know that he is improving rapidly and is now able to walk out a little.

Mrs. Arthur Haynes of Howard street has been entertaining her sister and daughter from Manchester, N. H.

Jacob Klay has been quite ill at his home on Bowditch street the past week. Dr. James H. Cook is the attending physician.

William Greenlaw, a buyer at A. Shuman's Clothing store, Boston is enjoying a two weeks vacation at his home on Bowditch street.

A number of young people enjoyed a very pleasant evening this week when they attended a party given by Miss Alice Bently of Weymouth in honor of Miss Esther Ayer of Winchester.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Dora Gahan, late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Patrick Gahan of said Quincy without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug 7-14-21

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SUMMER TOURIST COAT

MODEL HAS SEVERAL VERY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

Waist Portion Is Cut on New Lines, While Arrangement of Belt and Buttons Is Original and Charming.

The summer traveling coat must incorporate several very necessary attributes. It must be long yet not too heavy, it must be of light weight yet durable material, its color should be as soilproof as possible, and its style designed for comfort and smartness.

Of the washable materials, linen, Palm Beach cloth, golfine serge and other summer-weight worsteds make up splendidly for the coat that is destined to receive harder knocks.

Tere is a good design for either variety showing a few lines. The fronts of the waist portion are cut with pointed extensions, which, when left open, fall in graceful folds and form the novelty lapels illustrated. These can be lined with a contrasting color to give a pretty effect. Half of an eight or nineinch section of belt is stitched to the right side of the coat at a slightly raised waist line, holding some of the fullness of the front, and the other half snaps in place over the line of closing.

Buttons trim the ends and upper edge of this belt tab, from beneath which hangs, in even folds, the front breadth of the skirt portion with its corner cut off in a diagonal line started a trifle below the knee. A similar section of belt holds in place a line of gathers across the back, while bands of material a tiny bit narrower and cut with rounded ends are stitched to the edges of the slant-



Design for Traveling Coat or Linen Duster.

ing pocket slashes, then trimmed with a few buttons across the ends.

A broad, square collar turns back from the neck, but stands well up across the back, where it folds over. The armholes are wide and extend about an inch and a half beyond the shoulder line. Straight, wide sleeves are smoothly set in and given broad turned-back cuffs whose reversely overlapping ends are cut in two scallops and trimmed inside with a straight row of buttons.

FRILLS FOR THE UNDERWEAR

Flowered Designs Are Most Popular for the Lingerie That Is in Favor Today.

One always expects to see flowers grow on hats and on dresses during the summer days, but it is a little surprising to see them spring up on milady's underwear. However, they appear to very good advantage, and on such material as chiffon, taffeta, net and organdie. The little combination suits, consisting of either corset cover and bloomers or corset cover and short skirts, are most charming. Dainty chemises are also offered in flowered organdie. As the flowered material is so ornamental in itself, it requires very little trimming. A row of beading at the neck line or around the waist is all that is necessary. To preserve the quaintness of the material, black velvet ribbon is run through the beading in preference to pink, blue and white ribbons.

The flowered materials are also used for nightgowns, negligees and petticoats. The latter are usually made of the flowered taffeta, which, in its stiffness, is just the thing to be worn beneath the full skirts.

NEW HATS AND HAIRDRESSING

Latest Model in Millinery Permits Generous Glimpse of Coil in Most Becoming Coiffure.



Since hats remain small and one has not room to tuck up apparently uncons idered hair into the crowns, new methods of hairdressing have been resorted to. By rolling it up in a pretty knot at the back of the neck a glimpse of the coiffure is allowed beneath the hat, and the very becoming slicked-back arrangement that suggested ebb tide on a sloping beach has been abandoned, and women remind one less vividly of the wooden Noah's ark ladies and gentlemen whose hair was varnished on, you know.

The sketch is illustrative of the new hairdressing, and also shows a smart tailored hat of black lisere straw to wear with one's summer tailored suit or dresses. The brim which turns up closely all around the head, is cut out at either side, allowing a view of the black taffeta crown and forming a sort of little cranny for the quills of black taffeta that trim the sides. These are knotted at the base, with the wing part wired visibly. The one on the left stands more erect than the other, but must not look too stiff. They can be faced with white if desired, as many of the ribbon trimmings are, or kept all black, according to requirements.

The model is equally good for colors, or would be most attractive if carried out in all white.

NEW NAMES FOR OLD COLORS

Modistes Have Put Forth Wiles That Bid Fair to Be Alluring to Femininity.

"What's in a name?" Much! For instance, bleu de soldat sounds much more chic and entrancing to wear in time of war than "soft gray blue," as it would be called in the piping times of peace. Bleu de soldat is high sounding and stirs our martial ardor, even to the point of ordering a coat and skirt of it forthwith. While "slate color" might leave us cold, dreadnaught gray, which is its wartime sobriquet, has a topical flavor and arouses recognition and interest in the most languid. Who could resist a frock of bisque, or mastic, or midnight blue, or a gown of faille d'amour? And how we should frown at the prosaic realist who ventured to allude to it as "just silk!"

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," as the poet saith, but a new name can impart a wonderful cachet to an old color. What a vogue the old snuff brown has had under the elegant French title of tete de negre; while as snuff brown it would have been unthinkable. Under the majestic appellation of "royel" one of the ugliest and most trying of blues enjoys an extraordinary amount of patronage; and while magenta is cut dead under that nomenclature, it becomes quite modish while masquerading as petunia or one of the fuchsia shades.

The why and wherefore of these things would seem to possess some psychological interest.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

For toothache, soak a bit of medicated cotton in oil of cloves or oil of wintergreen, and gently press into the cavity, and where this is absent bathe the gum and try the hot water bag.

To prevent or cure those wind freckles make a lotion by mixing equal parts of honey and lemon juice, or honey and eau de cologne, together, and massage it into the face before going out.

Put a tablespoonful of ammonia into a quart of water; wash your brushes and combs in this and all grease and dirt will disappear. Rinse, shake and dry in the sun or by the fire.

Drink lemonade freely during the summer, but do not have it too sweet. It quenches thirst better than water when one is ironing or doing household work that creates thirst on hot summer days.

In view of the alarming increase in heart and arterial diseases, nervous troubles and insanity, as well as cancer, it is at least comforting to find from recent statistics that the mortality from diphtheria and cerebro-spinal meningitis has been reduced nearly 60 per cent in New York alone since antitoxin was first understood. True cholera infantum, too, is rarely seen now that baby feeding has become a science, while the great epidemics of typhus and smallpox which used to sweep the country are practically unknown.

There is an excellent old skin tonic used for generations which will probably be of interest to the woman readers of this page. It may be prepared at home and contains nothing that is in the least bit harmful to the face, which is more than can be said of so many of the so-called skin tonics on the market. Make a bag of cheesecloth, double thickness, and fill it with bran, a tablespoonful of orris root and a half cake of castile soap chopped up fine. This bag may be used in the bath and on the face and makes the skin smooth, white and firm.

Colonel Bunker

By M. QUAD

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"You have asked me, suh," began Colonel Bunker, "which was the strangest duel I ever fought. Of the fifteen or twenty I think that two might come under the head of strange.

"Majah Blazer and I were friends and neighbors and had been for years. Not a word of discord had ever passed between us. He had a cat and I had a dog, and they were also friends.

"One morning the majah came into my office and called out:

"'Colonel, tell your dawg that if he will come over he may have a look at them.'

"'What is it, majah?'

"'Our old cat has kittens.'

"'You don't say! How many of them?'

"'Just twenty-one, suh.'

"'You counted them yourself, did you?'

"'Colonel, do you question my statement?'

"'Not at all, major; but twenty-one kittens in a litter is certainly a wonderful thing.'

"'It may be, suh, and—good morning, suh!'

"And, suh, it wasn't an hour before he sent a friend to me to arrange a duel. I had seemed to doubt his veracity, and he must clear his honah. I agree with you that it was silly, but men were mighty peppery in those days. The majah's wife came and begged that I refuse the challenge, but at the same time she couldn't show me how I could do it and maintain my honah. I asked her the number of kittens and was not at all surprised to learn that the number was only four.

"The explanation was that the majah's wife had been canning strawberries, and in speaking of it to him she gave the number of the cans as twenty-one.

"Well, suh, the choice of weapons lay with me, and I chose swords. A week before that while out for a walk I crossed the dueling ground, and I observed that close by in a fence corner was a bumblebees' nest. We were to meet at sunrise, which is a very uncomfortable hour, by the bye, and the night before I had a confidential talk with a colored brother.

"The night passed, and the morning came. I was first on the ground, and I had time to see that the colored brother was up in the part he was to play. On my word, the majah knew no mo' about sword play than a Laplander. I could have had him out in one minute, but I did not want that. I gave the colored brother the nod, and he stirred up the bees through the fence with a pole. They came out of the grass by the hundred, and I alone saw them in time to get away.

"But the bees, suh—the bees! Those men left behind were a sight to see when the insects got through with them. All of them had to be led home, and not one of them got out of the house for a fortnight. As for the majah, when he could get out he came to the office to say:

"'Colonel, I have bad news for your dawg.'

"'What is it?'

"'Every kitten is dead.'

"'Sho! That's too bad.'

"'And the shelf fell down and broke all the fruit jars.'

"'Too bad, too bad.'

"'And you take notice, suh, we didn't get the kittens and the jars mixed up.'"

At this juncture Colonel Bunker remarked that he would tell the story of another duel.

"Captain Seaton was my good friend and had been for years. One evening as we sat on the veranda of his house, smoking our pipes and saying little, he carelessly observed:

"'It's a wonder those grasshoppers can keep that noise up the way they do.'

"'You mean crickets, captain,' I corrected.

"'I mean what I mean!' he snapped.

"Well, there we were," said the colonel—"there we were. It made no difference whatever to either one of us whether it was a cricket, a grasshopper or an owl singing, but there are times when the best of men are attacked by what may be called a fool perversity. We sulked for five minutes, and then I said:

"'Captain, the songs of those crickets are not so unpleasant after all.'

"'You mean the songs of those grasshoppers, suh,' he replied.

"'Crickets!'

"'Grasshoppers!'

"'Colonel Bunker, my friend will wait on you and arrange!'

"'The sooner the better, suh!'

"And within an hour his friend came, and a duel was arranged for sunrise.

"You may say we were a couple of idiots, suh, but in those days a man's honah was held to be a sacred thing. If I was out walking with a gentleman and remarked that there was a ring around the moon and he replied that he couldn't see it, honah required that I send him a challenge.

"And, suh, perhaps there was neither moon nor ring showing!

"We were on the field and the distance was being paced off when a bulldog got after a drove of mules out at pasture, and the mules got after us. All hands were driven up trees, and as we roosted fifteen feet high one of the seconds called out:

"'Gentlemen, I don't think it was either crickets or grasshoppers!'

"'Then what?'

"'Tree toads!'

"And we descended and shook hands, and the duel was off, suh—and the duel was off!"

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist)—Quincy, Alpha Hall, cor. Hancock St. and Cottage ave. Morning Service and Sunday School 10.45 Subject, "Mind." Golden Text: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that He may instruct him? But we have the mind of Christ." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days Saturdays from 7 to 9 P. M., holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Junction Hancock and Chestnut streets. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Sarah A. Dixon. 12 M. Bible School. 6 P.M. Y.P.S.C.E. 7.30 P.M. Address by Rev. Sarah A. Dixon

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS (undenominational) Hancock Hall, Hancock Building Quincy Centre. Free Bible Lecture Sunday at 3 Speaker, Mr. G. W. Goodwin, of Marblehead. Subject, "A new Heart." Public are cordially invited. Seats free. No Collection.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner School and Pleasant streets. Preaching as usual at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning topic; "Defeated Plans of the Christian Life." Rev. A. M. Thompson, former pastor, will preach Evening topic: "Transformed Lives."

ST. CHRYSOSTOMS EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector residence, the rectory 523 Hancock street. Morning prayer, and Sermon at 10.30.

WATER ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—10.30 Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor. 11.45 Sunday School. No evening service.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the Rev. Sampson Nicholls. Special solos. A cordial welcome to all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH — Franklin Street Morning Worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. Young Peoples Society of C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening Worship at 7 o'clock, Rev. Charles R. Powers, of Randolph, will preach both morning and evening. Prayer meeting on Thursday Evening at 7.30.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH — West Quincy. Rev. Willis H. Germany, pastor, Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Leader, Jessie M. Burle Subject "How to make the world happier" Evening service at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther pastor. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham class room. Union service at 10.45 of Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches. Rev. Joseph Walther will preach. General summer session of the Sunday School at 12.15 in the Chapel. Subject of Lesson, "Asa's Good Reign in Juda." Union Young People's meeting at 6.30 P. M. in the chapel. Union Prayer meeting in the Baptist Chapel Thursday evening at 7.45. Rev. Joseph Walther, leader. Everyone made welcome.

FINALLY SHE BALKED.

It Was a Good Scheme, but She Thought It Was Going Too Far.

It was an extraordinary notice:

"Eleemosynary Typewriting Institution.—Anybody wishing typewriting done, but having no money to pay for same, will be accommodated in this office between the hours of 5 and 10 p. m."

A young woman was tacking the sign on the office door when the man in a plaid suit stopped.

"Who is the public benefactor?" he asked.

"Me," she said. "I thought I might as well advertise and save my employer's friends the trouble of hunting me up. They always have something for me to do. Even on days when I am so busy that I hardly have time to breathe they come in with rolls of manuscript and ask the manager if I have time to copy it. Sometimes that makes the manager squirm.

"'Are you quite busy, Miss Jones?' he asks. 'Quite,' I say. Then the manager thinks. But he always gives in. 'Oh, well,' he says, 'I guess that isn't very important. Just let it go and copy this for Mr. ——.' So I copy it, and Mr. —— says, 'Thanks; you are very kind.' He never thinks of paying. It is the easiest way in the world to get typewriting done. I was afraid there might be a few men who had never heard of the scheme, so I have put this sign out for their benefit."—New York Post.

Catching a Thief.

In Dewsbury several years ago a gentleman present at a public gathering had the misfortune to have his watch stolen, a magnificent gold repeater. Standing up, he announced his loss and added: "It is now two minutes to 9. At 9 o'clock the watch will strike the hour, and as it is loud I ask every one to keep quiet. We shall then be able to put our hands on the thief." A dead silence ensued, and one individual, seized with a bad fit of coughing, endeavored to leave the room. He was promptly accosted, searched and the missing property found in his pocket. It afterward transpired that the watch would not have struck, as it was out of order.—London Express.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold-metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 42 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WANTED

WANTED—3 gentlemen boarders with American couple. Near cars and depot. Plenty of good food. Apply 63 Hobart street, Wollaston. 20-3t

WANTED—Furnished house, about six rooms, modern, family adults, best of care, references. Give particulars first letter, Stanley Wass, 25 Birchbrow avenue, North Weymouth. 19-6t

WANTED—A young man that knows something about shoes, as a retail shoe salesman, or one that is willing to learn. Must be smart and neat. Call at 7 Depot street, Quincy. 19-3t

WANTED—Young man to work in machine shop, over 16 years of age. Also boy to work in office. Good writer, William Hall Co. 20-3t

WANTED—Lady owning auto will take parties out by the hour or day. Reasonable terms. Tel. Quincy 1379-W. 29-W S tf P tf

WANTED—Four painters, Quincy Real Estate Trust. Inquire P. W. Kribs, Room 19, Greenleaf Block. 20-2t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

Board Wanted.

Pleasant room with board desired in Quincy Centre by gentleman in private home. References given. Address stating terms to Edwards care of Quincy Daily Ledger.

TO LET

TO LET—On Federal avenue, South Quincy, first floor and second floor flats of 5 rooms and bath room each. Electric lights, gas, hard wood finish and floors. Ready for immediate occupancy. Good location near two lines of trolley and railroad station. Apply at 119 Federal avenue. 20 tf lpo

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service. August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas range, ice chest, electric lights, laundry. House with all improvements and pleasant veranda. 34 Chestnut street, City. 19-3t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Tenements of 3 and 5 rooms. Rent reasonable. Apply at 19 Elm Place. 18-6t

TO LET—Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street, South Quincy. 21-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET— Furnished room, new house, all improvements, 45 Dysart street. 20-3t

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 17-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—Furnished room at 8 Mechanic street. 21-3t

Board and Room

Two rooms to let with board. Apply 57 Upland road.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front corner office—D. & M. block. Four windows— 14X20"

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $8.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets —$10.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building —City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.

Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

USE Elm-Farm Milk

It is Safe. It is Pasteurized

Read Ledger Advs.

LOST

LOST—Between 91 South street and Kincaide's Theatre, $8 in bills. Finder will be rewarded if returned to the above address. 19-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

HOUSES—For sale and to rent, furnished or unfurnished, with improvements. See Mr. Bailey week days or Sundays, 10 to 12 or 2 to 5, corner Bridge and Saunders street, North Weymouth. 19-3t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE — 1914, 1913, Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE— Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016 M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD AND ROOM—Man and wife or single man can obtain board and room at Mrs. C. F. Wrisley's, 22 School street. Tel. 368-W. 2-tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double house, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

H. F. McIntire
RENTS
Greenleaf Bl'k
Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

M. T. SULLIVAN

Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

EDWARD J. FEGAN

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK QUINCY

A Friend of the Family

ALL things being equal, the newspaper that goes into the home and is read there is the most valuable advertising medium.

A paper like this, in a community like this, is really one of the best advertising mediums in the country. It goes into the home and is thoroughly read there.

It's a family newspaper. Our merchants can begin to sell their goods at the fireside. They can finish the sales in the stores.

This newspaper acts as a salesman in the home.

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Average sworn circulation

3607 Copies Daily - - 15,000 Readers

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
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1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
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LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

WANTED - - GIRLS

to learn stitching. Good opening for right party. Also Office girl wanted. Rice & Hutchins, South Braintree. 20-3t

F. K. PATCH

Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

TURKS DISLIKE GERMAN FRIENDS

By HENRY WOOD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Constantinople, (By Courier to Dedeagatch and thence by mail) July 14:—More and more, as the existence of the empire becomes menaced more and more does the Turkish police department, the one and only department of government for which the Turk has ever shown a real genius, increase its activities. The Turks say they have a million and a quarter of men under arms. One would be tempted to believe they were referring to the number of policemen.

Recently complaint was made to Enver Pasha that there was too much surveillance of the Scorpion, the United States station ship now anchored in the Bosphorus at the foot of the American College for Girls.

"But it is the duty of the police to watch everything, to watch everybody," replied the 33-year old minister of war. "Every 20 minutes of the day and night a patrol boat passes my house. I am watched like all the rest."

This sensation of being constantly under the eyes of the police produces on the part of the foreigner here a degree of caution. He never knows at what instant a chance word which he may utter may be overheard by a secret policeman and in consequence of which he may be charged with the utterance of treason.

Only a few days ago Colonel Leipsic military attache of the Germany embassy was killed. He was a magnificent type of the German officer, over six feet tall, a gentleman both in appearance and in actuality, known and loved by everyone. The official announcement said that while changing from uniform to civilian dress in a little railway station upon his return from the Dardanelles, his revolver had been accidentally discharged, the ball entering his forehead.

There was scarcely a foreigner in all Constantinople who did not see in this mysterious death the culmination at least in part of his convictions that sooner or later the Turks will turn on the German officers now stationed at Constantinople. But not a single person in all Constantinople once expressed this suspicion.

"They say it was accidental," is what everyone said to his most intimate friend and to this remark silence alone followed. A word more uttered mght have been overheard by the secret police and the individual hauled up for treaon.

That the position of the Germans at Constantinople is becoming daily more delicate there can be no question. I know personally that even in the case of the death of Colonel Leipsic the Turkish censor insisted that the official announcement as prepared by the German ambassador be submitted before being telegraphed to Berlin and that the original text was altered. Many German officers after their days work at the "Quartier General" change to civilian's dress before appearing on the streets in the evening. German and Austrian civilians are leaving by every train. Part of those who left on the same train I did, left cursing the country which had joined them in war. One German correspondent representing one of Germany's greatest papers—the Berliner Tageblatt—was expelled because he saw things as they actually were and not as the Turks wanted him to see them.

But there is every indication that the German soldiers, sailors and officers now in Turkey will stay to the end. Whatever the fate of Turkey may be there is every indication that not a man will hesitate to share it and if the Turkish empire passes out of existence it is likely these men will pass with it.

AUTOING TO FAIR.

By FRED S. FERGUSON.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

San Francisco, Aug. 21:—Hop in your flivver and come out to the Fair.

There are now hundreds, possibly thousands, of automobiles from every part of the country in San Francisco today. Some have been here long enough after transcontinental drives to be cleaned up so that they look like home cars. In that event the fact that they are several hundred miles from home is not revealed until they kick up the dust in your face and you catch a glimpse of their license tag. Others roll through the streets coated with dust and splattered with many thicknesses of mud. They are the new arrivals.

Flivvering to the Fair is obviously the way in which hundreds of Americans are spending their vacations. The Ferries are carrying scores of machines across the bay daily as they roll into Oakland and snort along the water front to be carried over the last leg of their journey to Frisco. Packed away amidst suitcases, tents, coats and coverings of every description are dusty, sun-burned men and women. They may look like tramps, but they're happy.

Some of them have traveled from ocean to ocean. Others came from the northwest, middlewest or the south. But all have seen more of the country than they ever saw before or had hoped to see. Many of them have lived in the open for weeks. Fearing their appetites, the sea lions on the rocks off the Cliff House have disappeared. It is a real invasion of a great army on wheels; an army of men, women and children drawn into the open and across the continent by the exposition, and, having been drawn, entering into the thrills of the new experience with vigor.

All the trans-continental trips are not being made "in the rough," as one motor enthusiast put it, but in hundreds of cases the parties have slept in the open at night, cooked their meals at the roadside and "got back to nature." Hotels are patronized only when the weather is bad or it is decided to grant special dispensation for a meal off a table, a tub and a soft bed. In the "de luxe" trips, travel, is by easy stages and the schedule is so framed as to bring the party within reach of a hotel by nightfall.

In one garage the other night cars from Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, and Michigan were standing side by side. In another were machines from New York, Illinois, Georgia, Alabama, Wisconsin and Indiana. The whole list of the states of the Union might be gone through and for everyone there is a representative car being cleaned up in some garage. Every driver observes the traffic rules he knew at home, but knowing nothing about San Francisco's rules, the latter are cracked in fifty different ways each day.

The different types of cars which have traveled over desert and plain, forded rivers and climbed mountains, is not only startling, but in some cases appalling. The big machines are taken as a matter of course, but you ought to see some of the weather beaten little fellows. It sems that for some of them every breath will be their last as the long journey is completed. They sneak into a garage with tail dragging and all pep gone. See them again, however, a short time afterward when the mud has been taken off and the dust cleaned out of their lungs and you'll see them, tail up and snorting, just as frisky as the day they left home.

A VISIT.

Dorothy and May were going to make their first visit.

"Can't we stay a whole month?" pleaded Dorothy, as she kissed mamma good-by at the station. "I should so like to stay a whole, big month," she urged eagerly.

Mamma smiled. "We'll see if you want to," was all she said, as she gave them each a kiss.

Papa carried the big black bag, with the clothes packed snugly inside; and the two little girls had their very best dolls in their arms.

Dorothy did so wish they could have had a trunk; but, the people couldn't have seen it, because trunks are always put in a baggage-car.

It was nearly two o'clock when they reached auntie's house, and Dorothy felt tired and hot and hungry.

"I don't think I like traveling," she said, slowly, as she sat down in the big rocker.

"An' I don't, either," said May, "less mamma comes with me!"

But after dinner they forgot all about being tired, as they hunted for eggs in the old barn, and fed the pigeons and rabbits.

"I think we'll stay a whole year 'stead of a month, don't you?" suggested Dorothy.

"Yes, we will," murmured May, giving a downy yellow chicken some dough from her plump little hand.

When six o'clock came, Dorothy and May sat quietly out on the red settee holding a meeting.

"I'm going home with papa," said May over and over again.

"An' you promised to stay a whole year!" exclaimed Dorothy, reproachfully.

"I'm going home with papa," repeated May; "and he's going right now," she declared, as papa came out on the front steps.

She rushed across the lawn as fast as she could go, and Dorothy followed behind.

"We've decided to go home with you," both children said breathlessly, as they took hold of papa's hands.

"Well, well!" exclaimed papa, laughing. "This isn't a whole month, Dorothy!"

"It seems 'most a year," answered Dorothy, solemnly. "And we're tired visitin', an' we want to see mamma."

And that night mamma tucked her two little girls up in their cribs just as if they had never been visiting at all.—Margaret Dane, in Youth's Companion.

Optimistic Thought.

It is better to do good than be conspicuous.

For the Children

Herman Miller Healthiest Baby on Staten Island.



Photo by American Press Association.

The rather solemn young gentleman here pictured is quite distinguished in a way—and a very good way it is. He is Master Herman Miller, aged about one year, and his distinction comes from good health. Herman won a prize recently because he was declared by a competent committee of doctors to be the healthiest baby exhibited at a recent baby show held on Staten Island, New York city. While a fairly good looking youngster, Herman did not win the beauty prize. That went to a girl. But good health in itself is something to be proud of, and Herman no doubt is perfectly content that a girl won the beauty prize.

Game of Initials.

Write ten or twelve questions on cards and distribute them among the party. Have pencils attached. The questions are to be answered by using the two initials of the name of the person holding the card as the initials of the answers given.

As an example, suppose the name is Ethel Hart.

1. What is your name? Ethel Hart.
2. Where do you live? East Hanover.
3. If not yourself, who would you rather be? Edward Hale.
4. What do you think of the tariff? Excessively high.
5. What is your latest fad? Eating horseradish.
6. Describe your character. Exceedingly hopeful.
7. What is your favorite flower? Early hyacinth.
8. Your favorite book? "Eben Holden."
9. The height of your ambition? Encouraging hoboes.
10. Your chief accomplishment? Etching horseshoes.
11. Your favorite occupation? Epitaph hunting.
12. Your favorite dish? Eggs and ham.

Bucks the Indian.

The captains are chosen, and each captain then chooses alternately the remaining company until two long lines are formed. They face each other, holding hands tightly. One captain calls the name of one of his strongest boys, and this boy runs and hurls himself between two boys of the opposing side. If he succeeds in breaking through he takes back with him to his own side all the boys on the line below the place he broke through. If he is unsuccessful he must join the enemy's side. This is kept up, each side taking a turn until all the boys are on one side, the captain included.

The strongest boys should be stationed near the top of the line, near the captain, and stratagem is shown in trying to catch the strong boys off their guard by pretending to tackle the boys at the bottom of the line.

Riddlemeree.

My first is in toasting and also in tea,
My second's in viewing and also in see,
My third is in looking and also in leap,
My fourth is in seeing and also in peep,
My fifth is in several and also in some.
My sixth is in calling and also in come.
My seventh's in bowing and also in bow,
My eighth is in reaping and also in plow,
My ninth is in eating and also in meat,
My whole brings the stars almost to our feet.
Answer.—Telescope.
—Children's Magazine.

The Boy and the Squirrel.

Up in the tree a squirrel,
Under the tree a boy,
While through nut laden branches
Murmured the breezes coy.
Chippy was very busy
Gathering his winter hoard,
Never a moment's play time
Could Chippy Gray afford.

"My, what a lazy fellow!"
(Chippy had spied the boy
Stretched on the grass beneath him
Nothing his time to employ.)
"Hit him a whack!" the wind cried.
Chippy winked back, "That's so!"
Then from his mouth a nut fell.
Up sprang the boy: "Oh, ho!

Some one's up in the nut tree,
Bet I can tell you who!"
While he was speaking—kerwhack!
Down came nut number two.
Then the boy seized his basket,
"Better get busy," he said,
"Else all the squirrels in Nut Town
Of me will get ahead."
—Orange Judd Farmer.

BUILDING REVIEW

Home building continues active in Quincy, for out of the eleven permits issued this week by Inspector of Buildings George E. Thomas, seven were for dwellings. As everyone knows who has followed the weekly reports of building permits in the Ledger, the present year has been one of unusual activity. This applies not only to business blocks and public buildings but to dwellings as well, for new homes are springing up all over the city.

Some few months ago a number of real estate agents in the city got together to compare notes and discuss the building question in general. These gentlemen were all well informed about the city, especially in regard to land available for building purposes. It was figured out at that time there was in the city practically about 800 acres of land that was available for building purposes.

It was also figured out, based on returns for the last few years, that approximately ten acres of land is being built upon each year. This includes the land taken for school house purposes, business blocks and dwellings. There does not seem to be much doubt but what building this year will even exceed the ten acres and it is fair to assume that building will increase in volume rather than decrease.

Much has been heard, during the past year, about the boom that Quincy was getting, and of the rapid strides in population which she is making. Some people were inclined to doubt the boom, but when the state census figures were announced, a few weeks ago, and it was seen how rapidly Quincy had grown in population during the past five years, they began to believe that there was something in it after all.

The building permits issued this week were as follows:

Charles Pratt, dwelling, Hamilton street.

A. G. Ahlstrom, dwelling, Edison Park.

A. G. Ahlstrom, dwelling, Washington street.

A. G. Youngquist, garage, Hamilton street.

Frederick E. Tupper, dwelling, Spear street.

Frederick E. Tupper, garage, Spear street.

W. E. Winters, tool house, Mayflower road.

John H. Langham, dwelling, Bellevue road.

Charles A. Ericson, dwelling, Goffe street.

Lizzie C. Monroe, dwelling, Marlboro street.

Maude W. Planter, garage, Willow street.

BRIEFS

A children's lawn party will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Harry Gallagher, North street, in aid of the Church of St. Joseph's, of Quincy Point.

The chippers and caulkers employed at the Fore River plant are holding their annual outing today at Randolph grove. The party left Quincy this morning in a special electric car.

Mrs. Agnes Poole of New York city who was employed as a clerk in the office of the city auditor at City Hall for some time, is in town for a brief visit to friends.

The strong West Quincy team will journey to Nahant today where it will cross bats with the Nahant Y. M. C. A. Manager McPherson has strengthened his team by the addition of Glennon, an infielder, and Murphy, an outfielder, of the Walworth Mfg. Company.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms, all improvements, 100 square feet of land also small orchard. Situated at Quincy Point. Telephone Quincy 540. 21-3t

TO LET—4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

BIRTHS

LESLIE—In Worcester, Aug. 19, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Leslie ,formerly of Wollaston.

HALL—In Framingham, Aug. 19, a son to Ralph H. and Dorothy Frye, Hall, formerly of Quincy.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
Week - End Suggestions

Legs Genuine Spring Lamb - - 20c lb.
Forequarters, Genuine Spring Lamb - 12c lb.
Sugar Cured Shoulders - - - 12½c lb.

Shell Beans 30c peck
Golden Yellow Corn 30c doz
Sweet Potatoes 5c lb.
Ripe Tomatoes 7c lb. 4 for 25c
Summer Squash 5c each
New Beets 5c qt.
Heinz Jellies reg. 25c jar 19c

Canteloupes 5c each
Delaware Peaches 40c basket
Large Red Watermelons 40c ea

SALAD SUGGESTIONS
Tuna Fish, large can 15c
Crab Meat " " 29c
Ready Lunch Shrimp 10c can
Victory Sardines 10c can

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With the Virile American Dramatic Star
EMMET CORRIGAN
In the story of a magnificent sacrifice
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Adelphia The great wizard of mind and magic. He will read the minds of people in the audience. He will read your mind. He is a wonderful man.
Gus Nager Trio In their new musical comedy act.
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Daily at 2.30 and 8. Regular Prices.

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THE WORKINGMANS SHOE STORE
4 Maple St. On Your Way To The Post-Office
All White Pumps and 2 Straps
98c
FORMER PRICE $1.50
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Ask For Legal Stamps Open Tonight

☞ PRATT'S BREAD never varies. It is made and baked by a fixed rule. Ask your grocer.

LADIES
How many times do you go to the stove for a hot iron?
How many trips do you make each time?
GET AN
ELECTRIC IRON
SAVE STEPS
Have a Cool Kitchen
We Have Them Ready
PURITAN ELECTRIC CO.
KINCAIDE BLOCK

TAKE NOTICE
My wife Jennie A. Isbister having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for her bills on and after this date.
DAVID ISBISTER.
Aug. 20th, 1915 20-21-23

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Elm-Farm Milk
It is Safe. It is Pasteurized
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RE, Quincy
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 195 QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

THREATEN TO BREAK DOOR

Police Arrest Three In Main Street Raid

"They refused to open the door but they lost no time doing it when they heard the hinges commence to give," said Acting Chief McKay Sunday after three men were arrested in the raid of the premises at 152 Main street near Cyril street. One succeeded in getting away.

The men were in a room in the rear of a store when the police head Inspector Goodhue and officers arrived. The door was immediately locked. Admittance was refused until the police became businesslike and started to force their way in.

Nicolas DeFondias, said to be the proprietor, was booked on a liquor charge. With two others who said they were Thomas Lettigola and Frank Morelli, he was also charged with gaming on the Lord's Day.

Inspector Goodhue testified this morning in court that when the auto arrived the cry of "police" was heard and that the door was locked in the face of the officers. During the delay of about three minutes before the door was opened the inspector said he dropped onto his knees and through the keyhole could see men re-arranging the room.

When the door was finally opened after the police showed they meant to enter and were preparing to force it, three men were then sitting at a table against the wall, he said and on being searched the police say five cards were found in the pockets of two men and a pack of cards in the pocket of another. A penny and a ten cent piece were found on the floor.

The men denied that they had been playing with each other and said they were amusing several children who were in the room. In court they made no defense.

Judge Avery found them guilty and imposed fines of $10 each. The liquor charge against De Fondias was continued to Friday. He was released on his personal recognizance.

PLAN JAPANESE TEA.

At a special meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Carlson plans were made for the Japanese tea to be given Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Squantum Women's club. A partial list of committees were read but because of many changes another special meeting is called for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hiram Morse.

There will be booths for fancy articles, aprons, candies, a grab bag and eatables of all kinds. A barn owned by Mr. Carlson on the grounds in the rear of the church where the affair is to be held will be put into good condition for dancing. It is expected a hurdy gurdy will furnish music for this.

The proceeds will go toward the building fund.

DEATH OF CHILD.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNiff of Bicknell street, Germantown, have the sympathy of their friends in the death of Mary, a seven months old daughter, which occurred Sunday. The funeral was held this afternoon and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

THE WEATHER.

Pleasant today. Tuesday fair, moderate southwest winds.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	4.59
Sun sets	6.34
Length of day	13.35
Moon sets	4.00
High Water, A. M.	10.45
High Water, P. M.	11.00
Days decrease 1 hr.	44 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 8,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	80 degrees
Aug. 23, 1914,	75 degrees
Aug. 23, 1913,	76 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

POLICE SQUAD ARE RESCUERS

Pursue Men Who Assaulted Young Girls

The police at headquarters played the part of rescuers Saturday night when they broke all speed records to Squantum and escorted two girls and four young men, all of Roxbury, to Atlantic after two strangers had attempted to carry the girls to the gravel pit on the Squantum Causeway.

Joseph Allen, who conducts a store at the end of the car line, heard the screams of the girls just before midnight and phoned police headquarters. A squad of officers were dispatched to the scene in the auto. They arrived just after the two assailants disappeared.

The girls said that they and the boys, none of whom were over 17 years of age, had been visiting at Squantum and had lost the last car and that two husky strangers attacked them after they started to walk. One of the girls exhibited a torn skirt to support the story and the other said their assailants had been fought off by the boys.

The police made a search of the vicinity but were unable to find men who answered the descriptions given by the girls. The party were then given a ride to Atlantic in the police auto.

BETHANY NOW LEAGUE CHAMPS

Beats Clark Class In 3 to 2 Game Saturday

Bethany defeated Clark Class, Saturday in a game which decided the Church league championship. The game was fast and was in doubt until the last man was out in the ninth.

Neither side scored in the first, a fast double play, Kemp to McDonald to McNaughton putting a stop to Bethany's chance. Bethany put two runs across in her half of the second. Clark came back in the third when McNaughton scored two men on a three base hit to deep center. Both sides went out in order in the next three innings. In the seventh with two down Nicols walked and scored when Andrews came across with a two bagger. This proved to be the winning run as neither side scored in the eighth and ninth.

Both Isaacson and Jacobson pitched fine ball and were favored with gilt edged support. The summary:—

	R	H	E
Bethany	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 —3	8	1
Clark	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	7	1

Batteries: Isaacson and Williams; Jacobson and Imray.

PLAY OFF DISPUTE.

Owing to the dispute over the winning of the deciding game of the West Quincy Twilight League by the Blue Hills another game is being arranged between the Commons and the Blue Hills to settle who is the real winner. Should the Commons defeat the Blue Hills the pennant will go to the Cubs. No date has as yet been set but the game will probably be played some evening before the close of the week.

ANNUAL GAME.

The St. Mary's C. T. A. team of West Quincy will cross bats with the Lowell Holy Name society team next Saturday afternoon at the Ward Four playground. This game is an annual affair, the local boys defeating the Lowell boys last year at Lowell in a very exciting game. Rev. Thomas W. Buckley, a West Quincy boy is in charge of the Lowell team. Father Buckley is also a member of the St. Mary's and will have to be neutral.

SQUANTUM Y. C. BOAT.

The Tern is owned by E. M. South of the Squantum Y. C. It has been reported erroneously that this well known boat sailed under the banner of the Wollaston Y. C.

SAYS PHILLIPAS BIT HIS EAR

Joseph Mantia, a storekeeper and Samuel Phillipas, a fruit dealer, well known residents in the Main street district, had each other arrested Sunday evening on warrants charging assault and battery. Mantia, the first to be arrested, was bailed shortly after he was booked. He immediately secured a warrant for Phillipas which was served before midnight. Phillipas was detained all night because no bail was furnished.

Both men participated in a fight in a store on Main street, run by Mantia, on Saturday night. The quarrel is said to have grown out of an argument. In the scuffle Mantia claims to have been bitten on the left ear. In court this morning he exhibited it to the judge, saying it had been cauterized by Dr. W. S. Middleton. The case was continued to Wednesday for a hearing.

PAY TRIBUTE TO JAMES MALONE

The funeral of James Malone, for 29 years a member of the fire department of Quincy and for ten years driver of the apparatus at Houghs Neck, was held this morning. Present were many relatives and friends, as well as a large delegation of firemen, headed by Chief Faxon Billings.

A high mass of requiem was celebrated at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Houghs Neck. Fr. Mark E. Madden, pastor, officiated and on the altar was Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter Ronan of Dorchester, an intimate friend of the deceased, and Fr. Louis Kelliher, curate at the church. The musical portion of the mass was sung by the regular choir.

Eight firemen, headed by Lieut. John Faircloth, accompanied the remains to a Lynn cemetery, where interment took place. Four of the bearers were firemen, Michael Barry of the Central station, Andrew Scully of the Houghs Neck house, Walter Sturgis, foreman of the call men at Houghs Neck and William Hudson, a call man. The others represented an A. O. H. division with which the deceased was affiliated.

The floral remembrances were many and testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held, not alone by the members of the department, but the residents of the summer colony.

James Malone was the first man assigned as driver of the apparatus at the summer colony. He had been on duty but a few weeks when he won many friends. Through his fine disposition he was able to retain those friendships.

YACHT ELEANOR MAKES RECORD

The Eleanor of W. L. Jefferson, a Class A yacht, went over a 28-mile course Sunday in 3-52-25, considered a record performance in local waters, in the Wollaston Y. C. races. The yacht was the only one of the class to finish in the annual ocean race which was sailed in a three-reefed breeze from the southeast. The course was from the clubhouse to Boston Lightship, to the whistling buoy off the Graves, and home.

The Thorena, the other Class A boat, was disabled when her boom snapped, and the Kabeyan of the yawl class lost a bobstay and was withdrawn. The Claytonia, another yawl class boat, was also withdrawn, but not on account of an accident. The summary:

CLASS A

Name and owner	El time
Eleanor, W. L. Jefferson,	3-52-25
Thorena, Dr. F. E. Dawes,	Disabled

YAWL CLASS

Leisure, W. F. Reynolds,	5-27-10
Claytonia, C. A. Pinkham,	Withdrawn
Kaneyan, Fred Davis,	Disabled

CLASS D

Sumatra, Cherrington & Green	4-04-17
Miladi II, Clarence O'Neil,	4-29-02

SQUANTUM Y. C.

The Squantum Y. C. will enjoy a moonlight sail Tuesday evening. On Labor Day will come the club's big races and on the Saturday before the annual ladies' day of the club will be held.

LATEST

FEAR GERMAN SPIES AT WORK ON U. S. SHIPS

(By United Press)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23—With the sailing of the Atlantic fleet for Boston Harbir it became known that the generally accepted theory of the presence in Newport of government secret service men was to follow out alleged tampering with torpedoes aboard ships of the fleet.

It was hinted from reliable sources that the investigation of the tampering was particularly along the line that the mischief may have been done by German spies. The fleet, headed by the Flagship, Wyoming, went to Boston in connection with the governor's conference this week.

ASSAULT FORMER DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 23—Becoming involved in an argument on the Steamer Bunker Hill, en route from New York to Boston, Charles E. Colligan, 40, of 43 Otterman avenue, New York, former district attorney of that city, was knocked down by fellow passengers. Colligan sustained a compound fracture of the right leg and he later told the police he had been robbed of $30. Medical assistance, summoned by wireless, was at the wharf when the ship docked today.

James G. Mixon, giving 1 East 42nd street, New York, as his address, was detained two hours by the police. Te was spoken of as having attacked Colligan. The latter, however, refused to make any statement and Mixon was allowed to go free. Colligan was one of a party coming here to attend the governors' conference this week.

SAVES HORSES AT RISK OF HIS OWN LIFE

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 23—One horse was burned to death, seven others were rescued by their owner at the risk of his life, and wagons, hay and grain to the value of $2500 were destroyed by fire in the three story wooden structure at 18 and 24 Troy street South End, early today.

The fire, the cause of which has not yet been determined, started in a barn which is leased by Morris Gunner and gained such headway that a horse belonging to Gunner was enveloped in flame before the fire department arrived.

As the fire penetrated to the next stable, leased and occupied by Kaplan and Berman, Berman rushed into the flames and led his panic-stricken horses out, one at a time. All the time he was in danger from fire and the frightened animals.

LANSING ASKS FOR ACCOUNTING

Questions Germany About Report Of Submarine Commander

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 23—That Ambassador Gerard has been instructed to ask the German government if the Admiralty has not yet received a response from the commander of the submarine supposed to have sunk the Arabic, was stated by Sec. Lansing at 11 A. M. today.

Official dispatches relating to the case were fragmentary thus far, the secretary said. He also formally denied the stock market report that the German government disavowed the destruction of the Arabic.

J. A. HOLBROOK DIES SUDDENLY

Ex-Representative Succumbs To Heart Trouble

Ex-Representative John A. Holbrook, one of the best known citizens or North Weymouth, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home 93 Bay View street. Mr. Holbrook had begun to mow his lawn but not feeling well went into the house and sat down in an arm chair. He expired almost immediately. Heart failure, superinduced by hardening of the arteries, is assigned as the cause of his death.

He was born in North Weymouth, May 27, 1837, in the old "Gen. Lovell" house on Bridge street and was one of the first pupils to enter the Weymouth High school. After graduating he entered the Wellington college at Braintree. He began the manufacture of boots and shoes in 1865 under the firm name of Bicknell & Holbrook, and later conducted the firm under his own name until 1893 when he retired from business.

In 1888 he represented the Quincy-Weymouth district in the legislature as a Democrat, being the first representative of that party to be elected in many years.

He was a long time member of the Pilgrim church, North Weymouth and was also a member of Orphan's Hope lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Weymouth, Pentelepha Chapter, R. A. M. and South Shore commandery. Originally he was a member of the choir of sixteen voices of Orphan's Hope lodge.

In 1853 he became a member of Loud's Cornet band, and continued in it until it was disbanded. In 1909 he and Mrs. Holbrook celebrated their golden wedding with a public reception. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. James Ford and a son, Joshua P. Holbrook.

MISS NEWCOMB PASSES AWAY

Miss Caroline A. Newcomb of 49 Newcomb street, aged about 75 years, died suddenly on Sunday at a Chestnut street residence, shortly after she collapsed.

Miss Newcomb had been to dinner with friends and was overtaken by the storm on her way home. Exertion, caused by her efforts to reach home before she secured a wetting, is thought to have weakened her heart and to have caused her collapse.

She was a well known resident of the city and was daughter of the late Richard Newcomb. She formerly lived in the large yellow house at Washington and Wibird street. She was the sister of Richard Newcomb and a member of Paul Revere Women's Relief Corps.

Funeral services will be held from her late home at 2.30 P. M. Wednesday.

ENJOY TRIP TO PLYMOUTH

Nearly a hundred members and friends of the Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church joined a thousand members of other societies Saturday in an excursion to Plymouth on the "Rose Standish", especially chartered for the occasion. It proved a delightful trip in every way. The party left Rowe's wharf at 2.30 P. M., returning about 10 P. M. During the hour or so at Plymouth the members of the party visited Plymouth Rock and other historic sites. Refreshments were served on board and there was an orchestra.

FINED $20 EACH.

Sam Movadilli and Paul Cesario were fined $20 each for disorderly conduct on a public conveyance. Saturday night they were taken off a trolley car on Washington street. Charges of drunkenness against them were placed on file.

FIRST MEET OF SWIMMING CLUB

The first contest under the auspices of the Quincy Swimming club will take place next Sunday, at high water in Town River. Preliminaries were completed at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the bath house.

The events will include 50, 100 and 220 yard swims for men, 50 yard swim for girls, 50 yard swim for boys under 16 years of age, and an underwater and diving contest for men. Prizes will be given those taking first and second place.

It was voted to restrict the meet to members but since over 50 have joined and entered there should be plenty of rivalry.

Several new swimmers were added and Pres. Edward Berman announced the appointment of the following committees: contest—James Sullivan, chairman, John Gallagher, Patrick Smith, William Avery, John Frost and David Fields; entertainment—James Muir, William Wolfe, Nicola Roos, Harry Gallagher, Clarence Gallagher, Frank Bruton; auditing—James Sullivan, William Avery, Charles Eaton.

The judges will be appointed this week and will not be members of the club but persons who are well acquainted with what is required at meets. It is planned to hold weekly swimming events during the winter at the Ocean Pier at Revere.

GERMANS FEAR ULTIMATE DEFEAT

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Aug. 23—The Amsterdam Telegraas, not considered friendly to Germany, is authority for the story that the German chancellor and other government heads despair of German victory unless peace is secured.

Before the opening of the Reichstag Dr. Hellfreich, secretary of the imperial treasury, and Chancellor Von Bethman-Hollweg called German political leaders into secret conference and told them the Germans plight.

The Reichstag leaders were urged to "soft pedal" annexation talk in the Reichstag and support peace discussion. Dr. Hellfreich was quoted as saying that the new German war loan would exhaust the nation's resources and that an early peace was needed.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, the newspaper reports, explained why he had failed to secure the sympathy of the United States and other neutral countries.

TURKS DRIVE BACK ALLIES

(By United Press)

Constantinople, Aug. 23—Heavy attacks by reinforced troops on the Turkish positioni n the Subla Bay region have been repulsed with severe loses tothe enemy, the war office announced today. The turkish trenches were first subjected to a violent artillery fire. The Brittish then charged but were unable to penetrate to the Turkish first line.

GOV. WALSH ASKS AID OF LOCAL BOARD OF TRADE

The local Board of Trade has received a telegraph message from the Governor requesting that the half holiday given clerks by local merchants on Wednesdays be postponed to Thursday this week. The message to the Board of Trade reads:

State Militia will mobilize in Boston Thursday afternoon next. It is requested by committee in charge, in which request I concur, that half holiday be granted that afternoon. Will you assist by postponing your half holiday to Thursday.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

RUSSIANS JOYFUL OVER BIG VICTORY

Petrograd Celebrates Destruction Of Kaiser's Ships

BELIEVE ALLIES WILL WIN

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 23—An official statment from the Admiralty today regarding the Russian Naval victory in the Gulf of Riga conflicted in some respects with the announcement made in the Douma yesterday.

The Admiralty statement said "One of the best German dreadnaughts was sunk by a British submarine and at least two German cruisers and eight torpedo boats were sunk.

"The Russian gunboat Sivutch was set in flames after a brilliant fight and sunk, carrying down with her a German torpedo boat."

For the first time since the Russians took Przemysl with 170,000 prisoners, Petrograd celebrated an important victory today with services of thanksgiving in the cathedral. In the sinking of the German dreadnaught Moltke and ten other warships in the Gulf of Riga the populace saw a divine answer to the prayers for victory offered up in great religious demonstrations one week ago.

With this news came word from the war office that Van Hindenberg's attempt to turn the Russian right flank had met with stubborn resistence and had brought his forces to a halt.

"Rumors of a separate peace are due to repeated enemy overtures to France and Russia," said the foreign minister. "These have been totally rejected."

"The enemy's attempt to sow discord among the Allies is predestined to complete failure. The ties binding the Allies are only strengthened thereby and their confidence in the ultimate attainment of the common cause is unwavering."

TELEGRAM SAVES MAN FROM JAIL

A telegram offering work at Calais, Me., halted the machinery of justice today and secured another chance for Samuel Merchant of Braintree, charged with neglect of family.

Some weeks ago he was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction and the sentence was suspended. He was arrested in Boston Saturday night for the Braintree police. The suspended sentence was about to be revoked today when he flashed the telegram and halted the machinery temporarily.

Judge Avery asked the man about his prospects at Maine, and Merchant promised to be diligent and arrange a home so his family could join him next week. Judge Avery said he would suggest to the Braintree officials that the town pay the cost of transportation of the family. Otherwise he explained to the defendant the police would make a complaint against the three oldest children and they will be committed to the care of the state. Merchant said he would start for Maine today.

SAY HE STOLE HORSE & BUGGY

Merico DiBona was in court on three charges and secured a continuance until Sept. 1. He is charged with taking a buggy valued at $50 and a harness valued at $10, the property of I. Gold, and with stealing a horse valued at $250, the property of J. Goldstein. The complaints were made by the owners. The police who are investigating the charges say as far as they can learn DiBona drove the horse away from the front of his house while Goldstein was collecting a milk bill. They say DiBona drove to Braintree and returned to Quincy while the warrants were being secured

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TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

PERNICIOUS ADVICE.

"England is getting terribly bored with the war. She does not in the least understand the position of this country. By the way are we going to get into it? I haven't seen a paper since the news of the Arabic came to us at sea.

"I think we ought to get into it, at least to the extent of sending some ships over and supplying the Allies with arms and ammunition."

The above is a quotation alleged to have been made by Dr. Edward H. Nichols of Boston, head of the Harvard Surgical Unit, who landed yesterday in New York from the American Line Steamship, Philadelphia.

Dr. Nichols and his assistants have been doing humanitarian service at a British base hospital in France. He has failed to remember, apparently, that he is an American citizen. It is most improper for Dr. Nichols or any other American to come out with any such declaration. The duty of this country is to remain neutral as long as it can. The Arabic incident may force us into war with Germany and it may be that the noted Boston physician made his declaration because of his anger over this latest crime of Germany.

Other portions of his statement, not here quoted, give basis for the assumption, however, that his desire for the United States to "get into it" is influenced by friendship for the Allies. The United States Government is not going to be foolish enough to get entangled in this international crime because of any sentimental regard for this or that nation. It is going to remain neutral just so long as it can and its entrance into the Great War will only be brought about by the demands of national honor and security. Germany's actions may lead the United States to declare war on Germany. Friendship for England, unless the American people as a whole become as prejudiced as Dr. Nichols appears to be, will never bring America into the hostilities. The President's task is hard enough. No good American citizen will make it more difficult by any such "twaddle" as this.

SELLING SLAVES.

The Sunday Herald of Aug. 15th asked the question "Are nations now less cruel in conquest?"

The article compares Belgium's plight and suffering to the days of the Caesars when captives were sold into slavery. This article leaves the impression that while slavery actually dosen't exist now the captive soldiers do a slave's work, and the wives and children are "chattels of Relentless Want," therefore conquerors are about as cruel to their captives as in the time of Rome's glory.

Of course a question like this cannot really be answered until the war is over and we learn the attitude of the conquering country toward its conquered peoples.

But the question is interesting. And whatever may be done it hardly seems possible that a more cruel system than slavery can be inaugurated. When, for instance, Rome invaded Britain her soldiers carried back to Rome fair maidens, lovely children, and heart-broken mothers, put them upon a slave-block, and stripped of all clothing, sold them to the highest bidder, regardless af families. Of course the fair-haired British maidens were a novelty, and sold at fabulous prices. And in slavery these girls were absolutely in their degenerate Roman master's power. There were no laws to protect them. Could anything be more cruel?

Said the Barre Times last week: "There is plenty of time yet for President Wilson to come back to New England and enjoy himself. There's the rest of the summer, then Indian summer, then good old Yankee fall of the year."

Vice-President Marshall calls Wilson "the greatest man the world has ever known." He is undoubtedly a great man, but he has yet to prove himself the "greatest." He is having plenty of opportunities, however.

In his effort to keep Germans out of American munition-factories the Kaiser will receive the earnest co-operation of every manufacturer in the country.

Minister Sullivan has learned that while being a "deserving Democrat" is sufficient to enable a man to get hold of a good Government Job, it does not always insure his retention of it.

If people had to pay for their wars before they fought them there would be a reign of universal peace.

But how can a nation that has a Roosevelt be called unprepared for war?

As to the invaders wiping the Russians off the map—there is too much map.

The Russians now seem to be in for a series of games on the home grounds.

Trip to Market Ends at Altar—Headline. Nevertheless it will have to be resumed.

THE WHEAT CANCELLATION.

There can be but one construction placed upon the cancellation of the wheat orders in this country by the dealers, and that is that if the report be true, it is evident that the allies are certain of forcing the Dardanelles, defeating the Turks, and unlocking the vast stores of wheat of southern Russia. If this is near at hand it will be one of the important events of the war, though by no means certain to foreshadow the end of the contest.

The opening of the back door of Russia by the allies would make it distinctly unpleasant for the German forces now operating in Galicia and other near-by points, for it would not only bring additional stores to the allies, but would enable them to supply Russia with the sadly needed munitions of war.

There has been a disposition to feel that much of the important news from the Dardanelles and Gallipoli peninsula has been severely and sternly censored for some time, and this may explain the situation.—Haverhill Gazette.

MENACE ON THE HIGHWAY.

Taking away the licenses of five drunken automobile drivers, as the highway commission did the other day, was well enough so far as it went; but such persons deserve severer punishment. They should be locked up for a few days until they realize the gravity of their crime, which is precisely what they are guilty of when, under the influence of liquor, they operate a motor car. Such drivers are a positive menace to the public and the public must see that they are adequately punished when caught. Traveling is risky enough now without having the peril increased by some one's having a tank filled with alcohol "in his midst."—Framingham News.

Crude Petroleum.

Roumania holds the honor for the earliest production of crude petroleum, having put it on the market in 1857. Two years later the United States produced its first petroleum, 2,000 gallons. Italy was a producer the following year, and Canada, within twelve months, entered the field. Russia quickly followed, and for years these countries were the sole producers. Russia is now second only to this country.

Hawaii's Crater Lake.

Waiapele, or Green lake, on the island of Hawaii, is a body of fresh water in the pit of an old crater near Kapoho. This lake covers an area of about five acres and is fed by springs below the surface. A pumping plant takes water from this lake for domestic use and for irrigation purposes.

ODDITIES IN NAMES.

The Old English Puritans Indulged in Some Curious Freaks.

Referring to an article on the unusual Christian name as an aid to fame, a correspondent kindly submits some specimen names for perplexed parents.

In 1878 a London journal announced the marriage of a lady whose first name was Take a deep breath—Tetuanuirenliteruiatea, but it omitted to mention what she was called in the bosom of the family. Among the Dublin marriage licenses, too, the name Atleandiolagra occurs. And as lately as 1895 a Dorinda Cassandra appeared in the London Times. With such names one could hardly fail to get into the papers.

Odd combinations of names resulted from the system of nomenclature followed by the Puritans. James Brome in his "Travels Over England, Scotland and Wales," published in 1700, gives a copy of a "Jury Return Made at Rye, Sussex, in the Late Rebellious, Troublesome Times." The names of the twelve good men and true were Meek Brewer, Graceful Harding, Killsin Pimple, Earth Adams, Weep-not Billing, More Fruit Fowler, Hope-for Bending, Return Spelman, Fly Debate Roberts, Stand Fast on High Stringer, Be Faithful Joiner and Fight the Good Fight of Faith White.

How a present day justice would enjoy himself if a jury named in this style were called before him!—London Chronicle.

NEW ARCHBISHOP IN WEST



Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna was confirmed as archbishop of San Francisco recently, succeeding the late Archbishop Riordan. The photograph shows him in his robes in St. Mary's cathedral.

WINS THE ORDER OF MERIT



Lieutenant General von Kneussel, who won the Order of Merit for being the first to enter the fortress of Przemysl with his Bavarian troops when it was taken by the Germans.

RANGE FINDING ON WARSHIP



Officer on the American battleship Utah operating the range finder during maneuvers.

Getting Down to Essentials.

"As a matter of professional confidence," said the lawyer, "are you guilty?"

"What's the use of wasting time on a minor consideration like that?" rejoined the up-to-date prisoner. "How do you think I measure up for insanity?"

CLUB SAVES THE DRUNKARD

Philadelphia Down and Outs Are Sobered Up and Helped to Get Jobs Worth While.

Old St. Paul's club, a specialist in giving first aid to the down and out drunkard, sobering him up, fitting him for a job and getting him a job, celebrated its fifth anniversary the other day with a special meeting in the clubhouse, says the Philadelphia North American.

In the five years of its existence, Old St. Paul's club has registered 45,000 transient visitors and temporary guests on its books, has never asked for aid and has a deficit of only some $35. The club has managed to make its humanitarian work among drunkards virtually self supporting. It has an active membership of 135 men, of which 83 are on its roll of steady soberness for periods of from three months to five years.

The club started with the idea of taking the helpless drunkard off the street and giving him a place where he might room and board until absolutely sobered up and fit for work again. The drunkard is taken into the club unconditionally. The club is non-sectarian and insists only that its guests shall attend some church, no matter what denomination, during their stay at the club. Every married guest is given a week to sober up and every single man two weeks. They are required to go out every morning in search of work and assist in keeping the clubhouse clean.

After they have been sobered up and are able to go to work again, the temporary guests are invited to enroll as members, take part in the weekly business meetings and pay such weekly dues as they can afford for the maintenance of the club and its rescue work. The dues vary according to each member's income, from five cents to $1 a week. Extra assessments for the benefit of club members in distress are also collected in varying voluntary contributions.

MADE HIS POINT TOO FINE

Ultraprecise Professor So Exactly Right That He Might Be Considered Wrong.

Prof Thomas R. Loundsbury said at Cambridge in a talk on English:

"But precision can be carried too far. The ultraprecise, even when logically right, are really wrong.

"An ultraprecise professor went into a hardware shop and said:

"'Show me a shears, please.'

"'You mean a pair of shears, don't you?' said the dealer.

"'No,' said the professor, 'I mean what I say. I mean a shears.'

"The dealer took down a box of shears.

"'Look here, professor,' he said. 'Aren't there two blades here? And don't two make a pair?'

"'Well, you've got two legs. Does that make you a pair of men?' And the professor smiled at the dealer triumphantly through his spectacles.

"He was logically right; but, really, he was wrong."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Woman Suffrage in Denmark.

The announcement that a new constitution, which invests women with the suffrage, has just been adopted by the parliament and signed by the king of Denmark, directs renewed attention to the unexplained circumstance that in this respect, the Scandinavian countries have moved faster and farther than any others. In Finland the political position of women has for several years been precisely the same as that of men. They have been admitted to an unrestricted exercise of the ballot and several of them have been elected to the Finnish diet. More recently the suffrage has been conferred on the women of Sweden and Norway, and now Denmark is found following the example set by the other Scandinavian nationalities. In the meantime little or no progress in this connection has been made in the Latin, Teutonic or Anglo-Saxon countries of Europe, and except in Great Britain, where the crusade of the Pankhurst sisterhood has encountered so much determined opposition, very little interest in the subject seems to have been aroused.

Grand Opera in Public Parks.

Milwaukee, a city noted for its musical taste and culture, was so successful last year in carrying on the experiment of producing parts of grand opera in its public parks, free of all charge to the public, that it proposes the production of whole opera this summer on the same terms. Instead of attempting to hold an audience for an entire opera, the productions are to be given on a serial basis in four different parks, one scene a week for seven weeks. It appears that the success of open-air operatic costuming in Boston last year has inspired this attempt. Aside from the principal performers, there is to be a chorus of 21 voices all trained in opera singing. In other western cities pageants are being presented also in the public parks on the serial basis.

For Men of Forty.

The United States public health service states that the expectation of life after the age of forty is less now than it was thirty years ago, owing largely to the increased prevalence of diseases of degeneration. It recommends as a remedy for this state of things: "Take exercise. Have a hobby that gets you out of doors. Walk to your business, to your dressmaker's keep chickens, make a garden, play golf or any other game, but take two hours' exercise a day."

CITY TO OPEN BIDS FOR 4 PER CENT BONDS

City Treasurer Curtis will open bids at 12 o'clock noon Friday for the purchase of $21,300 four per cent bonds. The amounts which go to make up the total are $15,300 for macadam streets; $3,000 for the widening of School street; and $3,000 for a sea wall at Houghs Neck.

MYSTERIOUS GIRL REAPPEARS.

The girl who has been dressing as a man and calling at places about City square reappeared Saturday afternoon after an absence of two days. She called at the Wentworth home on Granite street, secured a dress, after repeating a story of how poor her mother was, and disappeared.

It was early afternoon when Mrs. Wentworth went to the door in response to a knock and saw a person dressed in men's clothing, acting like an embarrassed school girl. She listened to the story told by the girl and then gave her a dress formerly worn by her daughter Miss Mabelle Wentworth. The girl left soon after and has not been seen since.

COLORADO MINERS CASES.

Boulder, Colo., Aug. 23—When the cases of five coal strike leaders charged with murder in the Hecla battle more than a year ago were called for trial today a further postponement was expected. There were rumors that on account of popular disapproval of expense for old strike cases the indictments might eventually be quashed.

Although the famous Colorado labor war was settled by nearly a year ago, the prosecution of union members who took part in the numerous riots continues. A strong popular movement is under way in the state to clean the slate of these thousands or more strike cases. The unions charge that the prosecution is one-sided and demand the indictment of operators and mine guards responsible for the loss of life on the strikers' side especially at Ludlow.

The men on trial here today were: W. T. Hickey, secretary of the State Federation of Labor; John O'Connor, president of the Louisville local; F. J. Potestio, secretary of the Louisville local; Jack Cassidy, president of the Lafayette Local and Edward T. Doyle, secretary-treasurer of the strikers' union for the district. Forty-seven other union men were indicted in connection with riots in Boulder county. Of four tried, two, including John L. Lawson, were convicted of assault to murder, and two acquitted.

WAR ODDITIES.

London—A captain of the Coldstream Guards was saved from a bullet in Northern France by his pocket bible, on the fly leaf of which was written: "Thou, Lord, art my refuge."

Geneva—Reports from Vienna say the Austrians will soon consign to the munitions melting pot the great bell of the dome of St. Etienne, cast in 1711 of bronze from 180 cannon taken from the Turks.

Paris—The French authorities have declined with thanks the offered services of a number of educated Frenchwomen who desired to join the air service.

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Some Quincy People May Wait Till Till It's Too Late.

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Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Coffin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

PRISONERS FROM RIVAL ARMIES



Above are seen Russian prisoners taken in Poland rear-guard actions and being marched back to German concentration camps. Below is a scene during an inspection of German prisoners in a French camp in Alsace. General Joffre was there, and as they passed him the Germans, by command of their officers, respectfully saluted him by "eyes left."

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E. MILTON B. B. TEAM LOSES

The East Milton base ball team played its second game Saturday afternoon at Cunningham park against the Dorchester Cubs and lost 4—2. The game was one of the best ever played here and drew a good sized crowd of fans.

The visitors commenced scoring in the second when "Dick" Strunche came in with the first run Bishop of the locals tied the score in the third. In the fifth Taffe and J. Robertson made a 2—2 tie by bringing in one run apiece. But Fallon's three bagger in the sixth proved fatal for the East Milton nine and thus the final two runs were scored.

Ed Paolucci pitched his usual good game, striking out six men, allowing but two passes and five hits.

The score was:

DORCHESTER CUBS.

	BH	PO	A	E
Holton lf	0	2	0	0
Fallon 3b	2	2	2	0
Godfrey 1b	1	15	0	0
R. Strunche ss	0	3	4	0
Woodward cf	1	0	0	0
Taffe c	1	2	1	1
H. Strunche 2b	0	2	2	0
Driscoll rf	0	1	0	0
Lawson p	0	0	6	0
	5	27	15	1

EAST MILTON.

	BH	PO	A	E
Bennett rf	1	1	0	0
R. Chamberlain lf	0	0	0	0
J. Chamberlain 1b	1	13	1	1
H. Robertson cf	1	1	1	0
Gloster 3b	1	0	3	0
Killory c	0	7	1	0
Bishop ss	1	2	5	0
E. Paolucci p	0	0	3	0
J. Robertson 2b	0	3	1	0
	5	27	15	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dorchester Cubs	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0—4
East Milton	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Runs made by R. Strunche, Bishop, Taffe, Fallon, Godfrey, J. Robertson. Three Base hits Fallon. Stolen Bases Taffe 1. Base on Balls by Paolucci 2, Lawson 4. Struck Out by Paolucci 6, Lawson 2. Sacrifice Hits Paolucci. Double Plays R. Strunche to H. Strunche. Hit by Pitched Ball Bishop. Passed Balls Taffe. Umpire H. Brierley. Time 2 hrs. 15 min.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Miss Marjorie Simonds, daughter of Dean Simonds of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., has been the geust, the past week of Miss Eleanor Burbank of Washington street.

William H. Hooper of Grafton avenue has purchased a two-passenger automobile.

John Higgins of the police force is enjoying his annual vacation at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

Clifford and Irving Davidson of Holborn street spent the week end with Winfred Geddes at Brant Rock.

Tax Collector Josiah Babcock and family are enjoying a few days stay at Portland, Maine.

Miss Katherine Balch of Edge Hill road, who has been touring through California during the past three months, is expected home by Labor Day.

Patrolman Henry Patterson is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Ella G. Smith of Granite place and Miss Helen Jackson of Bunton place are the guests of Mrs. Frederick Livingston, nee Jackson of Peterboro, N. H.

Samuel D. Kirkland and family returned to their home on Brackett street Saturday from Winthrop, Me., where they have been spending the past two weeks.

Miss Eliazbeth Eaton of Mechanic street has returned to her home from Tamworth, N. H.

Louis V. Gosselin and family of Bunton park returned to their home Saturday after enjoying two weeks at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard.

The Misses Dorothy Dudley, Mary Farrington and Rachel Farrington, all of this town, left today, to spend the remainder of the season at Brewster.

Mrs. Frank Esau, nee Jardine of Watertown, spent the week end with her parents on Horton place.

OLD SAILOR DIES.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon by Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of Bethany church for Samuel Oliver, an aged inmate of the Sailor's Snug Harbor, Germantown, who died Friday at the age of 81. The services were held at the home and burial was in the little cemetery belonging to it. Mr. Oliver was a native of Nova Scotia.

THE WOMEN'S SCHOOL VOTE

MISS BLACKWELL SHOWS THAT IT MAY BE WORTH WHILE IN MASSACHUSETTS 1000 YEARS HENCE.

(By Mrs. Matthew Sullivan.)

Under the heading, "Anti-Suffrage Mythology," Alice Stone Blackwell says in a recent issue of the "Woman's Journal":

"The woman's school vote in Massachusetts during the last few years has been larger than ever before. When women were first given the school vote, in 1879, less than 5000 voted. During the 20 years from 1890 to 1910 their vote averaged 15,600. In 1911 it rose to 22,755. In 1912 it was 48,127; in 1913, 44,503 and in 1914, 44,957."

A person with a mathematical turn of mind, upon reading this in the Woman's Journal, began to wonder how long it would be, at the rate of progress claimed by Miss Blackwell, before a respectable majority of the women in Massachusetts would use the school vote. And this is the way he wondered:

According to the last United States census, there are in Massachusetts 1,074,485 females 21 years of age and over. Of this number approximately 620,000 are citizens and eligible to vote for school committee.

Miss Blackwell tells us the rate of gain from 1879 to 1912 was about 1300 a year.

At this rate of progress it would be 2250 before the women of Massachusetts would poll a respectable majority of their number for school committee!

But the vote of the women fell over 3000 in 1913, and gained only 54 in 1914. If this is the rate of gain that is to be maintained in the future, then we may look for a respectably large woman's vote in Massachusetts in 2915—one thousand years hence!

The fact is, however, that whatever increase there has been in the school vote of Massachusetts is not in any sense a general increase, or indicative of a general increase in interst on the part of the women.

For instance, in 1911 there were 175 towns, and in 1912 there were 159 towns, in which not a woman went to the polls; and in addition there were 96 towns in 1911, and 88 towns in 1912, in which the number of women's votes ranged from 1 to 10. In the town of Dedham not a woman voted for 11 years previous to 1914.

In the city of Boston, where every effort has been made to get out the woman's vote for school committee, the vote has been steadily diminishing. In 1903 13,655 women voted for school committee in Boston. In 1914 the vote was 3949.

Another fact which evidently escaped the attention of Miss Blackwell is that in Fall River and Lowell alone, in 1911, under the stimulus of certain local issues, the women's vote increased 7074, or 99% of the entire increase for the state that year. In 1912, for similar reasons, increases in Fall River, Lowell, Brockton and Cambridge accounted for 87% of the total increase in the women's vote for that year. In Cambridge alone the women's vote rose from 56 in 1911 to 5394 in 1912.

These spasmodic increases were due to causes which most people desire to keep out of political contests, and which are certainly not conducive to the public welfare. The suffragists are welcome to whatever consolation they get from them, but the fact remains that in the last 17 years only a fraction over 2% of the women of Massachusetts entitled to vote have actually done so.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE STRAW VOTE

TWELVE VICTORIES FOR ANTIS IN SIXTEEN CHAUTAUQUA DEBATES.

(From New York Times.)

"Reports circulated by the suffragists that the straw votes at the Chautauqua debates between Miss Lucy Price and Miss Helen Todd were stopped because Miss Price complained that her defeats injured her reputation as a debater are not true," said the anti-suffragists at the headquarters of the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, yesterday.

Miss Price and Miss Todd have spoken 34 times since June 26, when the Chautauqua debates began. In four out of every five towns where these votes were taken the majority of the men were against woman suffrage, and in every case the maority of both men and women were against suffrage.

At Moravia 43 men and 187 women voted against suffrage and 35 men and 130 women for. At Ovid 39 men and 136 women voted against and 19 men and 104 women for. At Cazenovia the joint majority against suffrage was 77 and at Hamilton 7, and in each instance there was a large majority of the men against.

The ballots taken at the first 11 Chautauquas resulted in the men voting against suffrage at eight of them and for suffrage at only three, and at one of these the majority in favor was only 2. At Perry, the first debate, the men voted 36 for and 103 against, or three to one against, which is about the proportion the suffragists claim will be the result in November.

Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, president of the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, has the following telegram from Miss Price in denial of the suffragist report:

Malone, N Y., Aug. 5, 1915.

"I never requested Redpath Chautauqua Bureau to stop taking straw ballots. Anti-Suffrage was winning total vote oftener than losing. At the time vote was stopped men's vote was anti 12 times out of 16. Only time audience was asked to vote on merits of debate I won men and women both. Stopped vote because not increasing interest. They will verify this."

A Pickpocket's Trick.

"What puzzles me," said a well dressed man to a police captain to whom he had complained that a roll of bills had been taken from his trousers pocket in a subway car, "is how the thief got the money, since I never felt his hand in my pocket."

To which the official replied: "Let me explain. As soon as the thief had completed his preliminary work to satisfy himself that you had some money in your pocket he set to work to get it out. But he didn't put his hand in your pocket. This is what he did. He took hold of the lining of your pocket with his thumb and index finger, and when the car lurched or jolted he pulled the lining up a little more until finally the edge of the bill came in sight. As soon as enough of the bill had appeared to enable him to get a grip on it he carefully plucked it out of your pocket, and you never knew the difference. It appears simple, but it requires considerable skill."—New York Sun.

Babylonians Feared Ghosts.

In a lecture on "Burial Customs In Mesopotamia and Egypt" Dr. L. W. King, F. S. A., said the spirit which animated the Egyptians in their varied and changing practices toward the dead was based on affection and reverence, but the Babylonian, in the main, was prompted by fear. The Babylonians were probably more spook ridden than any other nation of antiquity, and their magical texts made it clear that the most terrible class of spirits were e ghosts of the dead, who for some reason had been unable to enter the underworld. Driven by hunger and thirst, such a ghost might roam about and fasten on any one with whom it had had relations in this life, and it would plague him until he performed the rites that could give it peace. It was mainly to lay the ghost and prevent it from "haunting" that the Babylonians were scrupulous in performing the due burial rites.—London Times.

Georgians of the Caucasus.

Though the Russians are the dominant race in the Caucasus, the aristocrats of the very mixed population of that region are the Georgians. A people of mysterious antecedents—their race, according to some ethnologists, being older even than the Egyptians—they stand upon a higher plane of civilization and culture than any of their neighbors. Formerly Georgia was an independent kingdom, and its people, converted to Christianity in the fourth century, have never relapsed into the Mohammedanism of the surrounding tribes. Their golden age was the twelfth century, in the days of the great Queen Thamara. Now there are no more kings in Georgia, but an amazing number of princes. It is a Russian joke that every Georgian, whatever his occupation, boasts a title. It might be added, with more truth, that every Georgian is a poet.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Reason and Instinct.

A certain north country miner was particularly proud of a clever little dog he possessed. At times he was apt to claim a little too much for his pet, and one morning a neighbor was endeavoring to point out the difference between instinct and reason when an amusing interruption occurred. A seedy looking tramp turned the corner, and the dog, without so much as a word from his master, sprang into the road and offered battle.

"There you are," laughed the miner as the dog snapped and snarled around the heels of the tramp. "'E don't like the looks of the chap. That's instinct."

Suddenly the tramp turned and kicked the dog into an adjacent field.

"There you are," ejaculated the miner's friend grimly. "The chap don't like the looks of the dog. An' that's reason."—London Tit-Bits.

A Priceless Idol.

It is a part of the creed of Mohammedans to smash the noses of all idols they may come across. When they invaded India they defaced in this way every Hindu god. A figure of Vishnu cut in green jade was buried in the bed of the Ganges during this invasion and is now preserved in a temple in Benares. It is the only perfect image left of all the old idols, and its sanctity is such that the priests at Allahabad have offered for it its weight in gold, together with two magnificent rubies, formerly the eyes of Buddha. But they cannot buy it.

Wasted Effort.

At a fire recently a brave fireman came gasping and panting from the burning building with his eyebrows singed in the flames. Under one arm he carried a small but heavy box, which he deposited in a place of safety with the air of a man who had saved a box of government bonds from destruction. On opening the box it was found to contain six bottles of a new patent fire extinguisher.—Argonaut.

A Striking Comparison.

Church—I see the chances of being struck by lightning are four times greater in the country than they are in the city. Gotham—Perhaps, but the chances of being struck by something else are twenty times greater in the city.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Bad Scare.

Small Harry—Our baby swallowed a penny this morning. The Neighbor—Were your folks scared? Small Harry—Pa was. He thought at first it was a five dollar gold piece.—Chicago News.

Retort Discourteous.

"Wealth is man's worst enemy."

"That's why women love him for the enemies he has made, I suppose."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius—H. W. Shaw.

A SPELL BROKEN.

When I was a boy of seven my mother took me away from our home with her to live elsewhere. I did not know what it meant at the time but as I grew older I learned that my parents had had a misunderstanding and had separated. When I was 16, my mother drew me down beside her and, with her arms about me and her cheek against mine said to me:

'Frank, dear, I am going to make a great sacrifice for you. Your father who is very rich, has made me a proposition that if I will give you up to him he will make you his heir. But our family misfortune—our separation—has made him very bitter against women. I shall not enter into the cause of our living apart, since I don't wish to prejudice you against him, I would rather have you think that the fault was all mine.

'However this may be, your father's repugnance for my sex has taken a singular form. I sometimes think that in this respect his brain has been affected. If you go to him and he makes a will in your favor your inheritance will depend upon your living, a single life."

'My dear mother," I replied, clinging to her, 'I prefer to remain with you and let father leave his money to someone else. As for marrying. I only ask to be with you as long as you live. After that I care not whether I marry or remain single."

But my mother, who knew better than I the value of money, persuaded me to go, though I consented only on condition that I be permitted to visit her whenever I chose.

My father said to me never a word about our family trouble or the conditions under which I came to him, but he sent me to a lawyer, who showed me a copy of the will he had just made. In this I was made his sole heir on condition of my not being married at the time of his death, but in the event of my being afterward married I was required to turn over the property to a charitable institution which he had already endowed and which bore his name.

My father did not mention my mother except when it became necessary to refer to her in the ordinary course of conversation and then not in the least disrespectfully. Indeed, he said to me one day: "Your mother is one of the best of her sex."

So long as I lived with my mother I associated with girls as other boys did but while with my father I was not thrown in with them and knowing his prejudice against them, I naturally chose my associates from my own sex. But while during my stay with my mother I cared very little about girls I had not been long deprived of their society before I began to look upon the forbidden fruit as sweet.

We lived in a city and my room, which was in the rear of the house looked out upon the rear of the dwellings faced on another street. Fate, who is always interfering in our affairs must needs place at a window of the house directly back of ours a very pretty girl, just budding. When I first went to live with my father she sat there with her doll. But that was only for a brief period, and it was not long before one day when she caught sight of me looking at her she appeared thoroughly conscious of my admiration.

It did not occur to me that my looking at a girl through a back window was fraught with danger. The fact that I expected never to marry was no reason why I should not look at a girl and this girl was especially fair to see. Besides, I sometimes saw her with others on a rear porch or in the little yard below, and all her motions were singularly graceful. As she chased her friends about or was chased by them, playing tag or some other game, she seemed to me a veritable fairy, and I spent much time looking at her through the slats of the shutters of my window.

While my charmer was playing with another little girl in the back yard, I was concealed behind the blinds, looking at them The friend made a motion or gave a look or something toward my window that called forth reproof from her playmate. Alas, the fatal knowledge that my little lady had something to confide and that something pertained to me had been imparted to me! That which my father doubtless considered an infection had entered my system.

Then followed a boyish way of scraping an acquaintance, really of making love, though I had no idea that I was doing anything of the kind I procured a bow and one day when I saw my charmer in the back yard, sent an arrow thrust through a scrap of paper, on which I had expressed a desire to make her acquaintance. She saw the arrow fall, glanced up at my window and seeing whence the missive had come, without touching it, went into the house. This was in the evening just before dark. Early in the morning I looked for my missive, and thre was no sign of it. I felt assured that she had taken it when it was too dark for me to see her.

What use to tell what every boy and every girl has been through? I waylaid her on the street when she was going to school, but I was then too old to address her, too young to properly arrange for an introduction. The coyness of woman was in her, and she gave me no opportunity. I have forgotten now how the barrier between us was broken down—whether she dropped her school books (purposely,) whether I was with a boy friend who knew her and joined in the conversation when he spoke to her or whether she gave me a smile in passing and I made bold to offer her a posy. At any rate the first thing I knew I was floating down a very pleasant stream and in time got into the rapids.

How for three years I made love to Agatha without my father's suspecting it I don't know. Perhaps he did suspect it. It may be he knew it. If he did, he didn't trouble himself about it. He had named the conditions under which I might inherit his wealth, but he made no effort to impress me with the importance of my fulfilling them. Doubtless he argued: "I have settled the matter so far as I am concerned. If the boy chooses to throw away a fortune and at the same time take a serpent to his bosom, he is welcome to do so.

Agatha was well born and well bred but she was at the wrong end of a period of prosperity in her family. When she became old enough to choose a career for herself she decided upon being a trained nurse. She knew the conditions of my father's will and would not for the world stand between me and a fortune. Her action in the matter alone saved me from giving it up, for I begged her to marry me. Yet, looking backward, I don't see how I would have supported her, for being brought up as I was to inherit great wealth, I was not practical.

A strange coincidence happened. I frequently visited my mother and stayed as long as I pleased. When I went my father never asked me how long I intended to remain away, and when I returned never complained that I had been gone too long, though I am quite sure he missed me. While I was away he never communicated with me. The house might have fallen on his head and I would never have known it unless by report.

On one of my visits to my mother I stayed two weeks. I wrote to my father every few days, though I did not expect him to write to me. When I returned I was informed that he had been taken ill a few days after my departure and had been under the care of several doctors ever since. I ran unstairs and was met on the landing by a woman in a nurse's uniform.

"Agatha!" I exclaimed. "What are you doing here?"

"Nursing your father. A nurse was called suddenly: I responded and did not know where I was coming till I arrived."

"What a dispensation!"

I went in to see my father and found him still quite ill, though the doctors had pronounced him improving. He seemed much relieved at my return, but said that he had had every care, having been fortunate in his nurse. He had asked for a man, but his doctors had dissuaded him. "My nurse is a treasure," he said. "That's one thing women can do well: they can take care of sick persons."

"And persons sick at heart, too," I added. But he did not seem to heed the remark, for he closed his eyes, and, knowing how weak he was I left him.

He was ill for several months, months as full of bliss mingled with bitterness for me as of suffering to him. Agatha remained at her post all this while, and when he became convalescent, and she wished to be relieved, that she might get a rest, he begged her to rest where she was, turning over his care temporarily to me. It is needless to say she consented.

One morning she came out of the sick room with a joyous look on her face.

"What is it?" I asked eagerly.

"What do you suppose I have succeeded in doing?"

"What?"

"I am the bearer to you of your father's request that you go to your mother and ask her to return to her home."

I was thunderstruck.

"But—" I gasped.

"But the conditions? There are no conditions, except that the past or, rather, its cause, is not to be mentioned."

"And you have accomplished this?"

"Not I alone. Invalids are noncombatants. Your father has been impressed with what I have done for him, though I have been paid for doing it. This morning he asked me what he could do for me besides paying me, and I replied that if he would take steps for a reconciliation with his wife I would feel amply repaid. I have done my part. It is now for you to do yours. Persuade your mother to come back."

I clasped Agatha in my arms, then ran downstairs three steps at a time, hastened into the street, called a passing cab and bid him drive as fast as his horse could go to my mother's home. It was some time before I persuaded her to return with me, but when I pictured how near father had been to death she decided to go to him and having once decided, could not go quickly enough to satisfy her impatience.

The spell which hung over my father had been broken by the kindly feminine attentions of a good woman, and it never returned to him.

"Frank," he said to me on the day of our reunion. "If you don't marry Agatha I'll disinherit you."

"That's pleasant," I replied. "For years I've been living undr the expectation that you would disinherit me if I did."—Marjorie Clough.

FREE LEGAL AID.

Lincoln, Neb. Aug. 23—The city of Lincoln is now acting as big brother to the poor by furnishing free legal advice to those unable to hire lawyers. A free legal aid bureau has been established as a part of the city's legal department. The reform is one of those advocated by Mayor Charles W. Bryan.

FORESTERS CONVENTION.

San Francisco, Aug. 23—Four hundred representatives of the Foresters of America are here today to attend the biennial session of the supreme court of that order. A general reception to the delegates will be held today and the opening of the supreme court will be held tomorrow.

ESPERANTISTS MEET.

San Francisco, Aug. 23—Leaders of the Esperanto movement from the principal nations are here today in the Eleventh International Esperanto Congress which will be in session for one week under the auspices of the Panama- Pacific Exposition, This Congress is regarded as the most truly international gathering of all of the 820 odd congresses and conventions which will be held during the exposition year, in or near San Francisco.

All of the delegates, including a large number from the nations now at war, will speak the new language exclusively during the different sessions of the convention.

The Congress was to have been held in Edinburgh in July but the difficulty of gathering there all of the delegates while the war is in progress, compelled the leaders of the movement to select San Francisco, where the exposition constituted an added attraction.

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PETROVA IN "MOVIES"

Olga Petrova, who needs no introduction to habitues of the legitimate stage has made her second appearance on the screen in "The Heart of a Painted Woman." It is claimed that the eminent actress has succeeded in making the "movie" live as it seldom has lived before and that the painted woman moving across the screen is no unreal shadow but a personage as richly endowed with human attributes as Olga herself on the stage

Alan Dale, the dramatic critic, who is a long way from being an admirer of the photo-play says:—

"I saw a picture release the other day that almost reconciled my jealous dramatic soul to the vogue that the movies have established for themselves. It was called 'The Heart of a Painted Woman' and it was exceedingly fascinating and spectacular. The average 'movie' leaves me absolutely cold, because it is usually unDramatic, and I find it hard to concentrate myself upon its incessant changes. This told the story exquisitely and it was, moreover, admirably taken. It was the versatile actress Olga Petrova who played the 'lead'—the second picture, I am told, that she has ever made. Well, to my mind, she has the well established 'movie' artists beaten at their own game. You could at least detect good acting and wonderful poise, and I'll venture to say that the pictorial ladies of the usual 'movie' concerns fail to emphasize these. I've looked in vain among the favorites of the screen' for any symptom of dramatic sibility or 'magnetism' and I've tried hard to discover these."

"The Heart of A Painted Woman" will be shown at the Kincaide theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

LAWYERS AT FAIR.

San Francisco, Aug. 23—Delegates to the annual convention of the American Bar Association which was held in Salt. Lake City August 17-19, are here today as the guests of the California Bar Association. The attorneys here from all parts of the country are seeing the Panama-Pacific exposition and are attending the annual meeting of the California Bar Association.



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George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
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A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

SPORTING COMMENT

Michael F. Kiley will participate at the checker tournament of the Boston Checker club on Oct. 12. Greater Boston will line up against all New Eigland.

The Old Timers are anxious to play the Fore Rivers, champions of the Manufacturers league. Their mouths are watering for the game but they say they have received but little encouragement from the management of the Champs. So Mike Kiley has a new proposition. "We'll play them for $100", states Kiley, "and we'll beat them this year worse than last year." All of which should convince the champs that they can hardly refuse the old generals a contest. Last years game was the premier sporting event of the reason.

Pitcher Bill Stern of the Detroit Americans, purchased a while ago from the Cleveland Americans League club, has been given an unconditional release.

The St. Louis Americans have traded four players to secure Eugene Pauiette, first base man of the Nashville Southern Association.

Fred G. Thayer won the gross prize in the golf ball sweepstakes at the Wollaston Golf club Saturday afternoon. His score was 77. First net honors were awarded to E. F. Wilmott with a score of 68.

Gilbert Anderson, who won the Elgin, Illinois auto race Saturday, defeating a field of favorites, was born in Norway. For two years he was a marine engineer. He gained a reputation for nerve in 1909, when, as a mechanician, he lay alongside the cylinders of his car for 50 miles at Crown Point, Ind., adjusting the carburetor. In 1911 he drove 500 miles at the Indianapolis speedway without making a single mechanical adjustment. In 1911 he broke the Elgin record. His latest victory also was a record smasher, 77.25 miles an hour.

Norwell beat Tim Murphy in a special 220 yard race at the Prospect Union track meet Saturday. Nal Nowell is an old time lacrosse player, and Murphy was a well known all-round athlete 20 years ago.

Harold Weeks of the Irish-American A. A. defeated Jimmy Hennigan of the Dorchester club in a four mile run Saturday at the St. Bridget parish field day.

R. Norris Williams, 2d, proved himself the superior of Maurice E. McLaughlin at Newport, R. I. Saturday. He nullified the greatest asset of the Californian, his service.

George Lee's "Italia" is the champion of the Class P. yachts.

Ouimet won the gross prize at the Plymouth County club Saturday. He went round the links in 76.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington team, says the American league pennant rests between the Red Sox and the Tigers, with the Chicago having an outside chance. He believes Detroit and Boston has an even break.

Fred Snodgrass, late of the Giants, has been signed by Boston. He plays today. He has assured Pres. Gaffney he was only out of form and that he is back in shape and ready to play some game.

FORE RIVERS LOSE GAME

Suffer Second Defeat of This Season

The Fore River team lost its second game of the season at Lynn Saturday when the local boys were shut out, 3 to 0, by the General Electrics. Their claim to the championship of the Manufacturers' league is still secure, having won 11 and lost two games.

Knight fanned 11 and passed only one man but the systematic hitting in the third inning sent over two runs while one was made in the first inning. The game was witnessed by a large gallery of fans, many of whom were from this city. The summary:

GENERAL ELECTRIC.

	BH	PO	A	E
Strong ss	1	5	1	1
Wallace 2b	0	1	4	0
Caselden 3b	3	0	1	1
O'Donnell 1b	1	6	3	0
Daum c	0	0	1	0
Howard lf	1	1	0	0
Stearns cf	0	3	0	1
Bodwell rf	0	1	0	0
Girard p	1	1	1	0
	7	27	11	3

FORE RIVER.

	BH	PO	A	E
Cain 3b	1	2	2	0
Gillis ss	0	0	2	0
Desmond 1b	1	8	0	0
Duggan c	1	12	0	1
Ford cf	0	1	0	0
Galvin lf	1	0	0	0
Bradley rf	1	1	0	0
Gorman 2b	0	0	1	0
Bates 2b	0	0	0	0
Knight p	0	0	5	1
	5	24	10	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Gen. Electric	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs made by Strong 2, Girard. Two-base hits, Caselden, Howard, Desmond. Stolen bases, Desmond, Gillis, Caseiden 2, Galvin. Base on balls, by Girard 5, Knight. Struck out by Girard 9, Knight 11. Sacrifice hits, Wallace, Daum. Passed ball, Duggan. Time 2h 10m. Umpire, Sullivan.

BOSTON Y. C. OPEN RACE

Although the Almira was the first to cross the line in the open race under the auspices of the Boston Yacht club off Hull, Saturday in Class D, she lost first position on time allowance to the Clara. The Almira had a lead of 31 seconds on elapsed time but corrected time gave the race to the Clara by 15 seconds. The Dartwell finished in third position, the Dolly III, fourth, Grayling fifth and Iris last.

There were 58 yachts in the fifteen classes and the race was sailed in a light southerly air over the outside course, the larger classes having a course of eight miles and the smaller boats one of 6 3-4 miles.

At the close of the race the championship winners for the series was announced, among them being the Dorchen II, of A. W. Findlay in the 18-foot knockabout class.

In Class K of the sonders the Tern, the Squantum Y. C. challenger for the Quincy cup, won out and in the 18-foot class the Louise was the winner. The summary of Class D:—

Name and owner	Act time	Cor time
Clara, H. W. Robbins	1-36-12	1-35-16
Almira, H. A. Jones	1-35-43	1-35-31
Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore	1-35-45	1-35-45
Dolly III, W. W. Arnold	1-36-46	1-36-36
Grayling, C. V. Nickerson	1-41-43	1-37-17
Iris, F. F. Crane	1-43-32	1-43-08

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS.

New York, Aug. 23:—Tennis tournaments opening today include:

Southern Maine championship, Squirrel Island, Me.

Annual invitation, Southampton.

Vermont championship, Brattleboro, Vt.

Orange county championship, Middleton, N. Y.

Eaglesmere championship, Eaglesmere, Pa.

Buffalo championship, Buffalo, N. Y.

Annual Tournament, Asheville, N. C.

Allegheny mountain championship, Cumberland, Md.

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WHO IS CHAMP MIDDLEWEIGHT?

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Aug. 23:—All things come to those who wait. Its an aged wheeze; apparently one that has a little truth concealed about its person.

The pugilistic world has been waiting, lo! these many years for the clouds to roll away from the middleweight tangle and reveal a champion. In a seemingly unending procession Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby, Mike Gibbons, Jack Dillon, Al McCoy, George Chip, Young Ahearn and scores of dimmer lights have passed before the assembled multitude and then faded, bickering and quarreling, into the background.

But by this time next month there should be a middleweight champion for the public to shove its shekels through the wicker gate to see. According to the old reliable dope the the championship lies between three men—Mike Gibbons, Packey McFarland and Les Darcey. Who is that guy? He's the guy that put the sleep-kiss on Eddie McGoorty's chin down Australia not long since, thereby winning for himself at least consideration.

There won't be much dispute about the winner of the McFarland-Gibbons quarrel being considered th classiest thing on the middleweight shelf. But how he's going to get away from a meeting with this Darcey person is hardly visible. McGoorty for a long time has been considered one of the few real claimants to the championship, and in some parts of Wisconsin, he has been considered THE champion. Therefore, the man who can put him away should be not lightly considered.

The field has practically narrowed down to these three. George Chip is too aged. Young Ahearn is a mite too heavy, and besides, he's going where there is some real fighting and no weight bickering—to Europe. Jimmy Clabby should horn into the argument somewhere, but Jeems hasn't displayed his wares for several months, and in his last few times out he didn't win a lot of glory for himself. That leaves Al McCoy and Jack Dillon. Al admits he owns the championship now, as a result of his hanging a knockout on George Chip. Al is about the only one does admit it, however. His actions out of the ring are about the only thing that stamp him a champ—he seldom fights and he demands big chunks of money when he does.

If Jack Dillon could still make 158 pounds and be strong, he'd have to be considered in this thing all the way. But he can't, at least he hasn't for months, and dosen't seem to care to.

Why not have the winner of the Packy-Mike affair meet this Darcey and settle it all. Then there'd be a real champ in every department for the first time in many years.

Montreal is making a bid for the pugilistic spotlight. Twenty round battles to a decision are going to be allowed there before it comes time to put on your heavies.

Word from Walter Burke, formerly manager of several fighters, was that he had secured permission from the city authorities to stage marathon events, and he has taken over the Hochelaga A. A. there with prospects for a good season.

Montreal in wartime, with most of the men at the front, doesn't look like an, especially alluring field, but Burke is confident he can put it over. The club could draw some patronage from New York for a championship affair, but its too far away for Gotham sports to travel to see the smaller fry, especially if they're going to see decision fights here.

PLAYGROUND NOTES.

The total attendance for the playgrounds last week was 3907 boys and girls; of these the boys had 2113 and the girls, 1794. Ward Three as usual led with 1270 boys and 864 girls. This week is the last week of the season and undoubtedly the attendance will be more than the average for the boys and girls are all working hard for the games, races, and folk dances which are to be given on the final day, August 31, at Merrymount Park and Oval. There will be base ball and foot ball games in the morning and in the afternoon the best athletes of the different playgrounds will compete in the 25, 35, 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes. Two from each grade will be chosen, of boys and girls, and together with the points scored in the various relay races the results will determine the Champions of 1915. Ward Two won the Championship last season by only two points from Ward Three; the score being 33 to 31. The Championship banner will be carried in the parade on the final day.

SOME SPICY SPORT CHATS

National League Fight One of the Best In Years.

NO TEAM STANDS OUT.

Hugh Jennings Admits Boston's Strength—Umpires Should Stop Noisy Players on Bench—Federal League Cuts Prices.

There never has been a more interesting pennant race than the one now flourishing in the National league, and the outcome of this struggle is no nearer solution now than it was over a month ago.

Of course a week is apt to make a wonderful change in the standing in the old league, for a game or two either way make a big difference. But there is no way to figure which team ought to win. There is a difference of opinion about the relative strength of the various contenders. Some believe the Phillies are better fortified than any of the others, but this will have to be proved.

Hughey Jennings admits the Boston Red Sox are the strongest team in the American league, but he will not concede that it will win the pennant.

Jennings figures the Red Sox have an advantage in pitchers, but that his team is the stronger with the bat.

"Give me one of Carrigan's pitchers and I will win the flag without much trouble. My team cannot only hit and field, but it has backbone and in this respect has something on most of its rivals," is the way Jennings sizes up the situation. "There is, of course, little or no chance for me to get another pitcher, but that is all that stands between the Tigers and the flag."

It seems that it would have been a good proposition to realize this fact last season and put in the winter trying to get a pitcher. Then the Detroit problem might now be solved.

Just why the umpires allow the players on the benches to indulge in ridiculous yelling and noise making is not clear. There is a rule which gives the umpires the right to punish players who conduct themselves improperly, and it is high time this rule is enforced. It is annoying to the occupants of grand stand seats to listen to a lot of boisterous yells, which have no purpose other than an effort to rattle the opposing pitcher.

According to latest advices, there is to be a general reduction in the admission fees to the Federal league parks. The ten cent bleacher system is to be adopted by all the clubs, since this scheme has proved a success in Newark and Brooklyn. Organized baseball men contend that it is impossible to make both ends meet at such prices, but the Feds, who are trying to work up interest and increase the attendance, are going to give the scheme a trial.

Hank O'Day is loyal to organized baseball. He absolutely refused to consider any of the numerous offers he received from the Feds and jumped at the first opportunity to get on the staff of the National league. President Tener made a special trip to Chicago to sign O'Day, and he did not have the slightest trouble getting him in line. O'Day is still one of the stars among the umpires, and he is sure to give considerable strength to the old league's staff.

Barring a few young pitchers who have come through this year, there are few new faces in the lineups of the major league teams in any other positions. The players who were brought up from the minors last year have not displaced any of the regulars, and this is not to be expected of most of them, for the reason that only a small percentage of minor leaguers make good the first time in fast company.

The best find of the year appears to have been Bancroft, the Phillies' shortstop, who has hit and fielded like a fiend and has done much to keep his team in the race. But there are few Bancrofts.

MEMORIAL FOR TONY WILDING

New Zealanders Inaugurate Shilling Fund Among Tennis Players.

New Zealand tennis players have organized a movement to erect a memorial to the late Captain Anthony F. Wilding, the international tennis player, killed while serving with the British army in France.

The council of the New Zealand Tennis association had instructed the management committee to inaugurate a shilling (25 cents) fund among tennis players, part of which is to be spent in a memorial to Wilding at his birthplace, Christchurch, and the balance on perpetual Wilding trophies for the New Zealand championship singles for both men and women.

To Run For 100 Yard Title.

Arthur Postle, the famous Australian sprinter, has challenged Willie Applegarth, the present holder of the 100 yard championship, to a match, to be run in Australia, for the world's title and a purse of $1,000.

FRENCH ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH ENGLAND

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, Aug. 6 (By Mail)—Everybody in France knows it, so why try to keep it a secret: France is not at all satisfied with what England has done and is doing in this war, and Englishmen in France, soldiers as well as sojourners, admit France is right.

And now come stories by private conveyance from Great Britain that London is being fortified with a couple of rows of defenses running entirely around the city; that the English are saying "one never can tell what will happen;" that they admit they lack ammunition and will continue to lack it even under best possible conditions for some months to come; that if the Germans make a dash for Calais and the other Channel ports with forces such as she is using around Warsaw, there will be no stopping them at present.

What do all these stories mean? the French are asking. What is the matter with England after more than a year of war? Why can't she, with all her steel mills and kindred works, turn out much more than sufficient ammunition, enough, in fact, to supply her allies?

"Strikes have hampered us," Englishmen in France give as an excuse for many of these questions.

"Why tolerate strikes?" the French ask inmpatiently, "when the life of England hangs in the balance with our own and that of several other countries perhaps as well?"

Now, with fall almost at hand, England is still holding, with great effort at that, her little 30 miles of front. The French hold 500 miles. In the 11 months of trench-fighting this proportion has not changed and many has been the time when French artillery has been called upon to support the British even along their short front.

Gabriel Hanotaux, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, a historian and unusually calm thinker, has said:

"From England there have come illusionary catchwords on which we have lived for months and which, after benefitting us for a moment, have ended by doing us harm..... Was it not Lord Kitchener who evolved that formula so pregnant with hope but so tardy in delivery: 'Our forces will continue to expand unceasingly while those of the enemy will unceasingly diminish.'"

Hanotaux did not express this criticism of England in private, or behind England's back. He said it in print, to England's face. Nor is that all he said. "The English Ministers were prodigal of magnificent phrases," he writes, "but their workshops were idle."

I asked an Englishman why England still held only her 30-mile front, why Kitchener's promise of more and more and still more soldiers has not been made good. His reply, in effect, was that Kitchener himself had made good his promise. He had raised the soldiers.

"There are three million soldiers or thereabouts in England," he said. "But they are equipped with WOODEN GUNS!"

So admitted my English friend.

"There are men a plenty," he went on, "but they lack the necessary equipment. They have uniforms, or most of them have, but many lack belts, knapsacks and the like. And of the thousands and thouasnds of recruits one sees drilling around London daily, very few have rifles. They are using the sticks used before the war in Ulster with other imitations made since."

The French whole-heartedly admit that England furnished the broom which was largely instrumental in sweeping German ships and German commerce from the seas.

"But French ships have not been idle either," they declare. "We have kept the Austrian fleet cooped up all winter and we have done all we could with the fleet in other directions. All we ask: Has England, like ourselves, done ALL she is able to do?"

No doubt France and England will stand together without faltering right on through to the end, but now there is no doubt about it; more than at any time since hostilities commenced, France is inclined to ask England to get a move on, to quit squabbling at home and get into the fight. For every hour the war is prolonged means many lives snapped off.

Not the least part of the resentment in France is caused by British insularity. In England, as Georges Clemenceau, the former Prime Minister, writes, "After all Calais is only Calais!" Calais is in France a foreign country. The measures taken around London are an admission that Calais and Boulogne may fall into German hands. The French feel that if England does her duty the thing won't happen.

So the French not only think, but speak.

Note:—Simms sent a copy of the above to Ed. L. Keen, London correspondent. Tomorrow Keen's statement of the British reply.



What kind of roofing shall I buy?

The General says: You can buy a cheap unguaranteed roofing and save a few dollars in *initial cost*—or you can pay this slight difference and get a roofing guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer of roofing and building papers. The *final cost* is what counts and you'll find it cheaper in the long run to buy

Certain-teed Roofing

This roofing is the highest quality possible to make and it is guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, for 1, 2 or 3 ply respectively. When once laid, *Certain-teed* must remain intact at least for the period of the guarantee and the guarantee is a definite insurance against all roofing trouble.

Roofing that is cheaper than *Certain-teed* is cheaper in quality and is not guaranteed by a big mill and best responsibility. If the cheap roof falls down you will have to pay the double expense of laying a new roof all over again. *Certain-teed* Roofing is for sale by dealers everywhere at reasonable prices.

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World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

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A VERY ATTRACTIVE STEAM HEATED SUITE IN THE

Prescott Apartments

35 Spear Street, Quincy Centre, containing living room, dining room, two bedrooms and bath and kitchenette. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, etc. Sunny open location. Very desirable. Special rate on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further particulars.

20-t

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Brooks Adams et al trs to Joseph A. Dasha, Goffe street, Glendale road.

Thomas M. Alexander to Wilton A. Dunham, Houghs Neck.

Annie M. Alexander to Wilton A. Dunham, Houghs Neck.

Gertrude C. Angier to Mary G. Homer, Goffe street.

Herbert E. Barclay to Blanche G. Barclay, Atlantic street, Russell street.

Leon F. Brown to Albert A. Allendorff, Chick street.

William L. Buckley to Edward F. Walz, Bayfield road.

Carl E. Carlson to Josephine E. Guild, Hilda street, north.

James Coutts, Jr. to Henry M. Dean, Jr., Littlefield street.

Nellie L. Curtin to Roy F. Clark, Billings street.

Clemina H. Drake to Hester A. Webb, Washington & Sumner streets.

Ida Grossman to Louis Grossman, Water street.

Ada T. Hayden to Grace L. Drake, Standish road.

Laura M. Holmes to Henry H. Schulze, Park lane.

Oli Jacobson to Lauri Nissinen, Smith street.

Charles A. Jones to Arthur L. Patstone, Colby road.

Robert J. Jones to Maud E. Cruckshank, Hollis avenue.

Merchants Co-operative Bank to Henry H. Schulze.

Leo T. Moran to Hester A. Webb, Washington street.

Eliza J. Pawsey to Mabel M. Pawsey, Pawsey street.

Claude L. Slayter to Eva M. Slayter, Billings road.

John H. Storer et al trs to Patrick F. Eagan, Hamden Circle, Rawson road.

Mabel A. Swenning to Fred P. Hatch Taylor street.

Mary A. Thompson to Michael O'Brien, Houghs Neck.

Jennie G. Warren to Edward B. Warren, Adams Shore.

Edward B. Warren to Alberta A. Potter, Adams Shore.

Edward B. Warren to E. Alfred Gingras, Adams Shore.

Hester A. Webb by deputy sheriff to Leo T. Moran, Washington street, 45.

Francis E. Beale et al to Joseph H. Beale, Pine Hill.

Annie B. Johnston to Joseph H. Beale, Pine Hill.

Sarah A. Severance et al to Joseph H. Beale, Pine Hill.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

Joseph H. Beale et al to Angelo Dainte.

James E. Burke tr to Cora Bock.

Ellis F. Dyer to Saarh F. Thayer, Thayer avenue.

Helen M. Ellsworth to Oton O. Winkfield, Mt. Vernon street, Ellsworth street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of James N. Hamilton, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Sarah E. Hamilton of said Quincy without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug. 19-23-30

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 201-R

Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered. Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
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4-1 mo. M. W. F.

M. MIRKIN
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is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1927-W Quincy



QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

John L. Emery to Edith W. Colburn, Phillips street.

Margaret F. Forsyth to Charles E. Wright.

Henry S. Boody tr to Walter E. Shedd et al.

Norton F. Pratt to Grace B. Pratt, Prescott lane.

John H. G. Robinson, to Benjamin Heinlein, Adams street.

Clara E. Willis et al to Catherine Sullivan, Crescent avenue.

Charles E. Wright to Margaret F. Forsyth tr.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

FANCY-WORK FEATURE

LITTLE NOVELTIES OUT OF THE ORDINARY IN NEEDLE ART.

Pincushions With Natural Flowers, Is Pleasing Ornament to Dressing Table—Charming Table Center for Home Working.

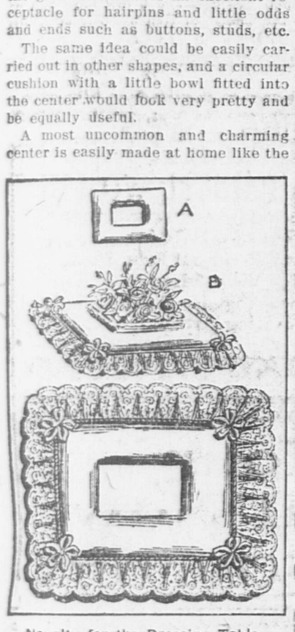
A few flowers always make a very pleasant addition to the dressing table, and in this sketch we show a novel and useful article for holding them. It consists of an oblong cushion in the center of which is fitted a little glass dish. Any small glass dish will serve for this purpose, and the space in the center of the cushion must, of course, be made to correspond in size.

The pincushion from which our sketch was drawn was of the shape shown in diagram A, on the right of the illustration, and it was covered with cream satin, edged with a fine silk cord and trimmed with lace. In each corner there was a little bunch of very narrow ribbon matching exactly the color of the cord. The left hand sketch clearly shows the way in which the cushion should be made, and sketch B shows it complete, with the dish fitted in the center and filled with flowers.

When not being used for flowers, the glass dish makes an excellent receptacle for hairpins and little odds and ends such as buttons, studs, etc.

The same idea could be easily carried out in other shapes, and a circular cushion with a little bowl fitted into the center would look very pretty and be equally useful.

A most uncommon and charming center is easily made at home like the

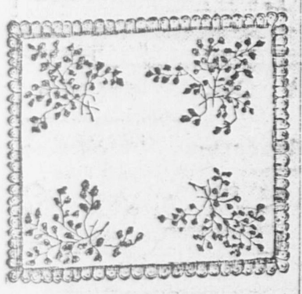


Novelty for the Dressing Table.

one here sketched. A piece of silk, satin or fine muslin will be needed, also some sprays of prepared maidenhair fern, such as can be bought at any fancy shop, some white or cream net and a little lace edging.

Lay the satin or muslin down and arrange on it in the four corners, sprays of fern; arrange until quite satisfied that the effect is dainty and artistic, then lightly stitch the fern here and there to the satin. Now take the net, which is light and open, and cover over the satin; sew this round the edges to the satin underneath. The net keeps the fern in position and protects the tiny leaves.

Round the edges of the center sew a pretty little lace or, if liked, a ruche of ribbon can be used, or a binding might be made of cream braid. The binding or lace will hide the joining of the satin and net, and give a little



Dainty Table Center.

finish. These centers look sweet on th tea table and, of course, any kind of flowers harmonize beautifully with them.

Great care must be taken when putting the centers away; they must not be folded or rolled, or the fern would break; keep the centers always flat and they will keep beautifully.

WEDDING DRESS IN TAFFETA

Full Skirt Finds Its Chance Here and Ripples Out Into Double or Triple Bouffancy.

At smart weddings the number of taffeta dresses worn is noticeable. Here the full skirt finds its chance, and ripples out sometimes in a single skirt, sometimes in a double or even a triple skirt. One very smart model of crisp black taffeta has a double skirt, with the edges trimmed with deep bands of fine tucks. This tucked band holds the double skirt out in a most bouffant manner, and may or may not be edged with a tiny knife plaiting of taffeta. This skirt has been worn most attractively with a bodice, which, though more fitted than those of other seasons, follows the natural line of the figure rather than the pinched-in waist. It drops a bit below the waist in front.

BOX JACKETS QUITE PLAIN

Model Shows Simple but Not Severe Effect, and Expresses Decided Youthfulness and Grace.

The summer's styles are specially suited to developments in white



serge, and since a white suit is almost a necessity for many occasions, the difficulty of finding an appropriate model is greatly simplified with such a variety of designs to choose from.

Box jackets with plaited or circular skirts are very smart just now when kept quite plain and tailored. A splendid example of this style is depicted in the sketch, and carried out in white serge or gabardine.

The box jacket model, which has a great deal of style as well as individuality, while affecting the simplest lines, and certain military embellishments, is not, as might be supposed, in any way severe, but expresses rather decided youthfulness and grace.

The top is made so that it may be fastened closely about the base of the neck or turned back from the throat by leaving a few buttons undone. The buttons are run from the top to the bust line, and fasten through a set-on strap rounded at its end. The upstanding collar is slightly gathered into the neck, and is cut very high across the back and sides with a point under each ear.

The edge of the jacket runs a trifle longer in back than in front, and shows a straight band facing some eight inches deep, encircling its width. Button-trimmed straps are set on at either side of the front and the back, with their ends looked under the lower edge, forming a most attractive trimming. Long sleeves show a deep facing.

HINT FOR BEDROOM SHADES

Sunfast Material Is Excellent, Comes in Attractive Colors and Pays for Itself in Wear.

A pretty idea for bedroom shades is to paint a border on a plain white shade to match the design of the wall paper or chintz used in the apartment. A stenciled border or a simple design are not difficult to produce.

Chintz curtains are best for bedrooms where a plain paper is used. If the paper is figured, the curtain should be plain.

Sunfast material is excellent for curtains. It comes in attractive colors, and hangs in graceful folds. The original cost is rather high, but it pays for itself in wear. There are several varieties of so-called "sunfast" material on the market, but only the qualities that are guaranteed are worthy of your consideration. They cost a trifle more but are worth the difference.

There are lovely shades of yellow and rose in the sunfast silks that make most desirable curtains, as they temper the light to a soft and becoming glow.

Where the light is strong, and a heavy curtain is sought, denim and repp in the light colors prove very satisfactory. For a seaside cottage yellow denim is a good selection, as it fades less than the other colors; and denim wears well, withstands the light and is not affected by dampness.

GROWING CRAZE FOR BUTTONS

New Specialty Devised for Increased Demand in Trimming Wash Dresses, Blouses and Waists.

To comply with the increasing craze for buttons a welcome new specialty has been devised for the trimming of washing dresses, blouses, etc. For the present these new buttons are only made in white of a gimp texture recalling crochet work, which they supersede by the mere fact of having a mold round or oval, made of a cunning composition warranted to be rain and damp proof. The tiny ball shape appears to be the favorite. It is literally lavished on every accessory of dress, whether placed in separate sets or vertical rows, in circles or in clumps. As an example, a daisy fringe of these wee berries tremble along the edge of the wide brim of a child's shady hat, while a boss of them fills the hearts of a few blossoms softly nestled amid tulle draperies round the low crown. No great effort of imagination is needed to employ these new buttons effectively and no specially deft fingers are required to arrange them in pretty ways. The makers of these white washable buttons will at least have no cause of complaining of the success of their invention. Colored buttons are now clamored for.

Visible Hoops.

The idea of overdress is favorable to voiles which show the under color very prettily, and one of the new ideas which was recently exploited at a leading exhibit was materially helped by the use of voile for the outer dress.

This idea was the introduction of visible hoop skirts. The hoops were covered with ribbon and run between the outer and inner skirts.

Of course, the covering was plainly visible from the outside and it is said that the idea will be reproduced in lingerie dresses.

AN AUTUMN FANCY.

This Smart Trotteur Frock Features Jumper Bodice.



A GIRLISH CREATION.

Smart trotteur frock of navy serge featuring a jumper bodice and circular skirt. A deep flounce with corded top is a feature of the skirt, while a short peplum lends a novel detail to the bodice. The guimpe of plaid silk finishes at the neck with a smart faille collar. A smart felt hat goes very well with this trim outfit.

WARTIME PARIS.

How the Women of France Endure These Trying Days.

War Paris is like a beautiful widow just recovering from the first shock of a great sorrow and wondering if her black gown is becoming. So is the war Parisienne. She weeps for her lost, mourns with the fine dignity of a Roman matron, but the light for life and beauty is still in her eye, where, indeed, it will shine forever. She is that sweetest of all things, a woman between tears and smiles, because the one opens her heart and the other mirrors her mind.

Let us consider her a little as she trips along the Rue de la Paix, for she really won't object. Why should she? That might be her arch reply, but she would say nothing, knowing the eloquence of silence under admiration.

The Parisienne is naturally sensitive, sympathetic, not merely to her surroundings, but to atmosphere, a more delicate element. Therefore she is wearing a vivandiere skirt, a coat or blouse with a high military collar, a hat having the air of a tattoo and long legged boots in brown or gray cloth. That is the general picture she makes, and if Napoleon, who understood women, could see her he would find her very appealing to his sense of generalship. Not an Amazonian touch, not the suggestion of it, for such would be a clumsiness unworthy of the Parisienne. And still there she is, with the war all over her, in plaits and tucks, and she never looked more taking.

If the Parisienne were placed in a new, strange world she would seize its fashions in a day and make them part of herself. That is her wonderful secret in the mysterious affair of dress. She never lets its vagaries tyrannize over her, but by some heaven system of sap and mine reduces them to her own characteristics. You don't notice until you stare that she has annexed the mode militaire, because there is no evident advertisement of the fact about her. But you know instinctively that she is dressed in the note of the time, and that means reverence, graciousness, imagination, a salutation to manly chivalry in the trenched field from beauty at home. There is no set intention of this and no desire to achieve a picture; simply natural feeling takes artistic expression as if by the wave of a fairy wand.

NECKWEAR NOTES.

Neckwear always has a fascination notwithstanding that a woman may possess dozens of collars, fichus or jabots. Among the newest effects is the double decker collar of organdie made in the Quaker or cavalier style and finished with broad revers. The latter breaks the broad line across the shoulders and offers a chance for hand embroideries or a tiny lace frill edging.

For the slender girl there is a collar, fashioned on the lines of a baby's bib, rather small and round and fastened down the back with small buttons. This collar has the semblance of an impromptu yoke and in many instances gives just the needed touch of freshness to a taffeta or linen frock.

For the athletic girl there are sport stocks of plaited batiste, combined with folds of handkerchief linen. These in a way take the place of the old time Ascot and four-in-hand. They are worn with linen or silk shirt waists.

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

By RUTH GRAHAM

When a story is ready made there is nothing to do but tell it. This tale, the incidents of which really happened, is one of the improbable kind which go to prove that truth is stranger than fiction. The only change in it from the truth is the names of the actors and the locations.

We must go back to that period when a German army was thrown into Belgium; when the French gathered their forces to defend their capital and the English threw across the channel what troops were available to assist their allies. Yet it was not there that our story begins, but in a colony of the British empire. War had not yet opened when a girl and her mother in Canada were discussing a ball dress for the former, though the girl was more interested in the expected appearance at the ball of an Englishman than in her apparel.

"I hear," said Edith Warren to her mother, "that a son of the MacDermotts has come out from bonny Scotland to see his father and mother. Maybe he will be at the Scotia ball this evening."

"I think," replied her mother, "that you had better wear your pink silk to the ball, Edith. It is just the shade for your complexion."

Edith wore her pink silk to the Scotia ball and met Ian MacDermott, a captain in a Scotch regiment. Whether it was the dress or Edith's beauty or her charming manners that won the captain there is no record. Certain it is that she won him, and he carried her back with him to Scotland from her home in America on a honeymoon trip.

Scarcely had the newly wedded pair got settled in their home in Edinburgh when England declared war against Germany and threw a force across the channel into France. The honeymoon of the MacDermotts had not ended before the captain bade an adieu to his bride and went in command of his company to the front.

One night the English and Germans met in a hot fight. MacDermott's regiment was obliged to give ground before a superior force. The captain was struck by a fragment of a shell and left on the field among the dead and wounded. Then the British rallied and recovered the lost ground.

When it became possible for the Red Cross and the army surgeons to rescue the wounded a surgeon, coming upon the body of Captain MacDermott, took the identification tag from it and reported him dead.

It was a sharp blow to the bride when she received news of the death of her husband. She gave up her home in Edinburgh and removed to another locality, but only temporarily, for she designed to return to her parents in America. She was not able to leave at once, but as soon as arrangements could be made she sailed from a Scotch port for New York.

There was the usual bustle upon the sailing of a steamer. Mrs. MacDermott, in deep mourning, stood on the deck looking out upon the country in which so much happiness had been expected, grieving over the wreck of her hopes. The announcement had been made that all who were to go ashore must leave. When time had expired for this an order was given to draw in the gangplank.

At this moment an auto came dashing up on the dock, sounding signals for persons to get out of the way. Evidently some belated passenger had arrived, and the hauling in of the gangplank ceased. An officer in uniform umped from the car and hurried aboard the ship.

A thrill shot through the breast of the woman in mourning. She saw in the newcomer her husband. Was she dreaming? Impossible! Had she become demented by the shock of passing so suddenly from a bride to a widow? Her brain was in a whirl until the officer, coming up on the deck, spied her and, running toward her, clasped her in his arms.

* * * * * * *

We left Captain MacDermott on the field of battle, the identification tag being taken from his body. Later while the work of removing the wounded was in progress a surgeon coming upon MacDermott saw signs of life in him. The captain was removed to a field hospital. Then he was sent across the channel and placed in a regularly organized hospital for the sick and wounded of the war. There he lay for a long while unconscious.

In time Captain MacDermott was brought round and was discharged from the hospital. He made all possible haste to his home in Scotland to find that his wife had given up her home and gone elsewhere, but where she had gone he was not informed. His only means of ascertaining her location seemed to be to send a cablegram to her relatives in America. This he did and received a reply that she was about to sail from Glasgow for home.

Such is the romance of a bride and groom which if told in a story book would subject the author to a charge of inventing what was so improbable as not to be legitimate fiction. In the war between the states there were cases of soldiers reported dead who were not even wounded. But nowadays every soldier carries on his person his name and other information concerning him. It would seem that the old causes of error are by this eliminated. Yet Captain MacDermott's being discovered insensible permitted the tag to tell a false story which was a long while being contradicted.

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WANTED—3 gentlemen boarders with American couple. Near cars and depot. Plenty of good food. Apply 63 Hobart street, Wollaston. 20-3t

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WANTED—By two ladies, breakfasts and dinners. Locality of High school preferred. Address, Putnam, Quincy Daily Ledger. 23-28

WANTED—Elderly lady to board in private family. Protestant, at Adams Shore. For particulars, Phone Quincy 1205 M. 23-3t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

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Pleasant room with board desired in Quincy Centre by gentleman in private home. Referees given. Address stating terms to Edwards care of Quincy Daily Ledger.

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City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

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(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

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Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

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Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.

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ALL things being equal, the newspaper that goes into the home and is read there is the most valuable advertising medium.

A paper like this, in a community like this, is really one of the best advertising mediums in the country. It goes into the home and is thoroughly read there.

It's a family newspaper. Our merchants can begin to sell their goods at the fireside. They can finish the sale in the stores.

This newspaper acts as a salesman in the home.

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TO LET—On Federal avenue, South Quincy, first floor and second floor flats of 5 rooms and bath room each. Electric lights, gas, hard wood finish and floors. Ready for immediate occupancy. Good location near two lines of trolley and railroad station. Apply at 119 Federal avenue. 20 tf lpo

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

TO LET—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric, range, furnace, all improvements, nice location, corner Faxon Park road and Kendrick avenue. 23-6t

TO LET—4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Tenements of 3 and 5 rooms. Rent reasonable. Apply at 19 Elm Place. 18-6t

TO LET—Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street, South Quincy. 21-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—Furnished room, new house, all improvements, 45 Dysart street. 20-3t

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 17-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—Furnished room at 8 Mechanic street. 21-3t

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BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

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Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service

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THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Read Ledger Advs.

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LOST—A sum of money between Quincy square and 118 Fort Point road, North Weymouth. Reward if returned to above address. 23-1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—22,780 square feet land with buildings and tramway connected with private spur track off the main line of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. These premises are suitable for any kind of business requiring unlimited R. R. freight service. Situated No. 64 to 72 Penn street, Quincy Adams. Enquire of George McFarlane, Prop., 54 Merry Mount Road, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 258-3. 23-6t

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms, all improvements, 6,000 square feet of land, also small orchard. Situated at Quincy Point. Telephone Quincy 540. 21-3t

FOR SALE—1914, 1913, Ford Touring cars, all in good condition. Can be seen and demonstrated at the Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 9-tf

FOR SALE—Black walnut bed and several other pieces of furniture at 326 Fayette street, Wollaston. 28-1w P 28-2t L

FOR SALE—Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016 M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Rea 22-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

H. F. McIntire RENTS Greenleaf Blk Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

FURNITURE REPAIRING MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK SHADES HOLMES & HALL 1179 HANCOCK ST. TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

PLANS EXECUTED

Established 1891 in Quincy

All Work Given Prompt Attention

W. R. LOFGREN

19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall

Tel. Quincy 398-3

LEWIS N. CURTIS PAINTER and GLAZIER

LEADED STAINED GLASS DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER

Old Furniture Refinished

Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

WANTED - - GIRLS

to learn stitching. Good opening for right party. Also Office girl wanted. Rice & Hutchins, South Braintree. 20-3t

C. C. BOYS TOO HARD FOR NAVY

North Quincy's Get Six Runs In 6th Inning

The team of the battleship Georgia was defeated at Atlantic Saturday by the North Quincy Catholic club 7 to 2. The game was close until the eighth inning and favored the visitors. The local boys then got a line on the visiting pitcher and six runs were made before they were retired.

The Georgia has been considered the fastest team of the navy. The collapse of their pitcher came as a big surprise.

The battery work of Johnson and O'Connell was as good as has been seen at Atlantic this season. The former fielded well. The hitting of Flynn was good and his teammates followed him closely.

Driscoll, who has umpired the season took farewell of the team Saturday. This week he resumes his studies at Mt. St. Mary's College. The summary:

NO. QUINCY C. C.

	BH	PO	A	E
Creedon s s	0	0	2	2
Stevens 2b	1	3	2	0
E. Cullen 3b	1	1	2	0
Flynn lf.	3	1	0	1
Donnelly 1b	2	11	0	0
Carlson rf	1	0	1	1
B. Cullen cf	2	1	0	0
O'Connell c	1	9	1	0
Johnson p	0	1	6	0
	11	27	14	4

S. S. GEORGIA.

	BH	PO	A	E
Harris cf	0	2	1	0
McPhee ss	1	1	1	1
Bonaparte 2b	1	3	2	1
Jortsporg 3b	0	2	0	1
McGee 1b	2	5	1	1
Sharp lf	0	2	1	0
E. Garsbach rf	0	2	0	0
Grant c	2	7	0	0
McAllister p	0	0	4	0
	6	24	10	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
No. Quincy	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6 X—7
Georgia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs made by Creedon, Stevens, E. Cullen, Donnelly, Carlson, B. Cullen, Johnson, McPhee 2. Three base hits McPhee. Umpire—Driscoll. Time 2.10. tAtendance 5 to 6 hundred.

BRIEFS

The committee consists of Mrs. Charles Westlake, Mr. J. Loughan, Sr., and Mr. T. F. Callahan.

Mrs. Helen McGowan is entertaining her sister Mrs. Henrietta Black and son Albert of Fitchburg.

The Misses Rose and Helen Morrisey of Euclid avenue left this morning for a two weeks trip to Albany, N. Y.

James White, the popular park officer at Wollaston Beach, is confined to his home by a slight illness.

Miss Mildred Holmes and Miss Iva Decker of Montpelier, Vermont, are enjoying a short vacation with the Misses Curley of West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson B. Crane and daughter Isabel and Mrs. Isabel Cameron of Quincy street are touring the White Mountains by automobile.

George A. Lynch, Jr., of 266 North Central avenue, Wollaston, has left on a trip to New York, where he will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. T. Hatch of Riverside Drive.

The Winer Variety store gained one of the $10 prizes for a fine showing of products of the Columbia Enameling & Stamping Company, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Ellis spent the week end with relatives in Plympton and were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Alfred Cole and the Misses Florence and Grace Cole of New York.

Exceptional honor and substantial reward have been won by the Winer Variety store of this city, which concern participated in the $15,000 National Window Display Contest, just concluded by the Rice Leaders of the World association.

Mrs. Jennie McCarty of 8 Old Colony avenue, Wollaston, has just returned from a two months visit to the coast. Mrs. McCarty went by way of the Grand Canyon, stopping at Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco Expositions, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and returning by way of the Canadian Rockies.

The Daily Ledger is news every day. Are you a regular reader.

Barking Up the Wrong Tree

By MARTHA V. MONROE

My engagement to Stewart Barnes brought me a great deal of happiness, which was suddenly broken in a very singular way. One day while shopping, in order to examine goods, I laid my bag on the counter. I was hunting for something difficult to find and visited several stores. Finding what I wanted, I opened the bag to take out my purse and at once discovered that I had changed bags with some one else. My portemonnaie was not there, but instead I found $16 in bills. Among other articles was an unsealed letter addressed to Evelyn Tewkesberry, general delivery of the postoffice.

Thinking that the letter would help me to find the person with whom I had made the exchange, I took the letter from the envelope and read it. It was short and to the point:

Will be at the corner of Eighth and Locust streets at 7:30 tonight, made up for seedy individual with green spectacles, wear thick veil and carry violets in left hand. STEWART.

Great heavens! Could I have stumbled on a letter my own Stewart had written to some other woman appointing a clandestine meeting? I trembled. Whether it was through force of imagination I know not, but I recognized my Stewart's handwriting. To further confirm my suspicion, there was a postscript, "Anna is watching me." My name is Anna.

Here were three elements pointing to my lover's identity with this Stewart whose name was signed to the letter, though one of the three, the handwriting, was doubtful. I had not been long familiar with Stewart Barnes' writing and could not be sure that what I saw he had written; nevertheless I had no doubt of it. At any rate I determined to profit by my find. But how should I proceed? I shrank from interrupting the meeting as beneath me. Instead I put the letter in a new envelope, readdressed it, and, inserting a slip of paper stating that I had exchanged bags with its owner, giving my address, I dropped the letter in a mailbox. I also put in a note to Stewart breaking our engagement.

The next day a messenger brought me my bag containing the articles in it when it was exchanged and a request for the one in my possession. I returned it, and, so far as the owner was concerned, I was at quits. There remained to settle with Stewart. I presumed he would come to see me posthaste to learn what was the trouble, for I had given him no inkling as to my discovery of his perfidy.

The day after the one on which I had posted my letter to Stewart passed, and he neither appeared nor wrote. I had assumed that if his conscience was clear he would come to me at once; if I had really caught him in a delinquency he would recognize the fact that I had discovered his deception and would either try to beg off or would accept his dismissal without a word. Then, too, he might really prefer the Tewkesberry woman, in which case I should probably not hear anything from him.

Three days passed without a word. Nothing is so tantalizing as ignorance of some important matter one is very much interested in knowing. Every day that passed left me in a more agitated condition than the preceding. Why had I not stated to my lover my reason for breaking my engagement?

I had not foreseen this result. One of two courses was open to me, either to call on Stewart for an explanation of my discovery or to write to Evelyn Tewkesberry to learn from her if her correspondent was my Stewart. Thinking the latter course would be the easier for me, I followed it.

For several days I waited impatiently for a reply and then broke down completely. I was ready to forgive my lover, innocent or guilty. But my pride held me back from doing what I should have done in the first place—that is, stating the case to Stewart and asking him if he was the writer of the letter I had stumbled on.

Since I could not bring myself to do this, I determined to try again to reach the Tewkesberry woman. I wrote her a note and hired a boy to watch the general delivery for the claimant. He reported that the letter had been taken from the postoffice by an old woman, who had given her name as Evelyn Tewkesberry. He had followed her from the postoffice and had noted the house where she lived.

This was a surprise to me. But upon ferreting out the matter I went to the house and asked for Mrs. or Miss Tewkesberry. An old woman came into the room where I was and asked me what I wanted. Was she Evelyn Tewkesberry? She was. Did she know a man of the name of Stewart Barnes? She did not. I then told her that I was the person who had taken up her bag by mistake and asked her to explain the letter it had contained. She berated me for reading the letter and declined to explain it. I left her no wiser than I came, except that I was conscious of having made a fool of myself in sending away a lover without a hearing. It would have been even wiser for me to appear at the meeting appointed in the letter.

Resolved to "eat humble pie," I sent for Stewart, and he came to see me. I think he had intended to crush me, but when he saw my altered appearance he took me in his arms, and I cried awhile before telling him of my terrible mistake.

PRACTICAL OVERCOAT.

A Garment Which Will Be Found Indispensable In Cold Weather.



IDEAL FOR MOTORING.

This practical overcoat is indispensable during the coming cold weather. Aside from that, it is an ideal motor or rain coat. Featured in mohair mixture, with velvet collar and cuffs, it is smart and sensible. Fullness develops from the inserted pleat in the center back, falling in deep folds at the bottom. The raglan sleeves and semi-belt effect are notable features. A taupe velvet hat and cloth topped button boots are correctly worn.

SPORTS SHOES.

For the First Time In History Women's Feet Are Emancipated.

Sports clothes are good looking, they are comfortable, they give freedom to body and to lungs. Sports shoes, for the first time in woman's history, allow her feet to be set on the ground in that healthful and satisfactory way which men have known for years.

This very matter of foot furnishing is in itself a boon, since it not only makes the foot itself symmetrical, but the body is held right, hips and shoulders are well poised, the woman for once may walk as a human being and not as a mincing feminine creature. This correct poise of the foot and body is something that conserves the strength, whether one walks or stands, for walking is made easier and more pleasurable, the heart has less work to do, there is no wrong pressure upon nerves or the bony structure.

Osteopathy of late years has proved that this last named mistake sometimes affects the general health or health of the various organs of the body, and certainly that which affects or harms the general health will not add to the beauty, to the good looks of the complexion, the contour of the face nor the brightness and pleasing expression of the eye.

To hark back to the matter of the correct and mannish last used for sports shoes for women, it has doubtless surprised many to find out how becoming these shoes are to the feminine foot. Indeed, any correctly shaped foot needs neither pointed toe nor French high heel to appear to advantage, for these indeed are supposed to hide or disguise defects, as well as to heighten good points.

But the human foot, the natural human foot, is possessed of its own beauty and looks well in any shoe which has a good last as its foundation, and women as well as men view with surprise that trim, dainty member in a sports shoe, with low heel, broad toe, well laced ankle, so truly good looking is it and with a coquetry all of its own, as distinguished from the deformed, pinched and cramped pedal extremity, tottering about on its ridiculous heel, which was once considered the only way for a woman's foot to be seen in public.

Accessories.

The latest novelties in artificial flowers are those in tinsel tissue and the huge transparent ones in white gauze with each petal modeled and outlined with a firm, invisible wire incased in the twining at the edge. A cluster of yellowish pistils represents the heart. Butterflies are treated in a similar artistic way.

Dainty sachets are edged with light puffings in green gauze. The embroidered center is also shaded with a veiling of green gauze.

A coatee of taffeta or chiffon is an appropriate accompaniment to the summer dress of voile.

The newest silk purse bags have no tassel at the bottom.

To Clean Lace Yokes.

Lace yokes may be cleaned by an application of any white paste (not liquid) for cleaning white shoes. Rub paste on smoothly, allow to dry and then brush it off. Do not use any cleaning preparations which require water for mixing.

BRIEFS

City Treasurer John Curtis returned Saturday from a week's gunning trip at the Cape.

Dr. H. A. Jones of Maple street left Saturday night for a brief trip to Portland, Maine.

Miss Dorothy Shay of Beach street has returned from an enjoyable visit at Beachmont.

Miss Evelyn Donahue of Landers road is visiting in Cambridge for a week.

Miss Dorothy Bishop of East Elm avenue has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Attleboro.

Mrs. Smalleman and daughter Miss Gertrude of New York are the guests of Mrs Shields of East Elm avenue.

Miss Ruth E. Jones of Newcomb square is spending a few days with Miss Emily Moyle of Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrill of Washington street are touring the White mountains.

Mildred Hersey is spending a three weeks vacation at Center Harbor, N. H.

Mrs. Walter Gray and Mrs. Spencer of Hyde Park were the week end guests of Mrs. John MacCommack of East Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hart and daughter Miss Gertude of Roxbury are guests at the Fisher cottage on Sachem street for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spargo had for week end guests, Miss Edith Fornier Somerville and Miss May Wilson, Savin Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webber and daughter Miss Bernice of Dorchester are guests for a fortnight of Mrs. M. E. Cook of Sachem street.

Mrs. Imhoss and daughter Miss Louise of New York who have been the guests of Mrs. John Joyce of Sachem Park, have concluded their visit this week and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle, Miss Arline Rozelle and Chester S. Campbell of Sachem street have motored to Narragansett Pier, where they will spend a few days.

Miss May Harrington of Mattapan, Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Dorchester and Miss Helen Ordway of Brookline, are the guests of Mrs. H. L. Smith of Sachem street.

Mrs. M. P. Humphrey of Providence, R. I., and son M. Preston Humphrey of Everett, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Sunrise Lodge, Wollaston Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mead and daughter of Granite street have returned from a few weeks' stay at North Woodstock, and Mr. Mead is at his post again at the National Mount Wollaston Bank.

Mrs. Benjamin Sargent's bungalow on Landers road is being occupied for the remainder of the summer season by Mr. and Mrs. Best of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent have returned to their Back Bay apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Costello of Milton, superintendent of the Metropolitan Park Police with their family of four sons and two daughters, who like their father are expert swimmers, are frequently noticed among the many bathers at Wollaston Beach.

The congregation enjoyed the sermon preached by Rev. Sampson Nichols at the First Church of Squantum at the regular service Sunday. A solo was finely rendered by Miss Jordine Davison, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Woodhead.

There will be a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. T. F. Callahan of the newly formed Catholic society. Plans will be perfected for the dance and whist to be held at Nelson hall, Sept. 4, to raise funds for a church they hope to build in the near future.

A call for a special meeting of the City Council, Monday evening, Aug. 30, will probably go out the latter part of the week. Just what Mayor Campbell will include in the call is not known. It will however call for the drawing of jurors, the receiving of his appointment of election officers and to act on a request for a supplementary budget.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higgins of Cambridge are to occupy the Carle Cottage at Wollaston Beach for the remainder of the season. Their guests for the week are Miss Mary L. Clapp of Boston, Miss Estella Drew of Watertown, Miss Helen L. Higgins and Mrs. W. Woodruff of Cambridge and Mrs. E. C. Burns of Malden.

Several members of the Copeland club enjoyed an automobile trip to Rocky Point Sunday in Edward Bryant's machine. The party left West Quincy about nine oclock in the morning and despite the rain report having had a good time. The party included Joseph Desmond. James Sullivan. Clement Patriarch. Charles Sullivan. Sylvester Reinhalter and Russell Sullivan.

RIGA AND KOVNO THREATENED BY GERMANS



Below is a street scene in Kovno, the northern extremity of the new line of Russian defense which the Germans are striving to capture. Above, the Dunaburger railway station at Riga, Russia's most important port after Petrograd, which also is in danger of capture by the Teutonic armies and which was attacked a few days ago by a German fleet. The chapel in front of the station was erected in memory of the escape of Emperor Alexander III and his family from death at Barki.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

MON. — TUES. — WED.

Remarkable Five Act Photo Play

THE HEART OF A PAINTED WOMAN

with the stage's most beautiful and talented star

Mme. OLGA PETROVA

Diamond From The Sky Serial Picture and Pathe Weekly.

Vaudeville — Becker's Musical Comedy Co. in "The Fun Shop."

"Two Vagabonds" A Novelty Musical Act — Nina DeCarre, Popular Comedienne.

Cecile & Mack, Snappy Entertainers and Classy Singing Artists.

Daily at 2.30 and 8 P. M. Regular Prices. Full Orchestra.

GOOD RACING.

There was some good racing Saturday in the twelve events on the card at the weekly matinee meet of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving club at South Weymouth Park. The closest racing was in Class D four heats being necessary to decide the winner. The winners in the several classes; Class A, Damon; Class B, Spirit; Class C, Higgins; Class D, Miss Lake; Class E, Warren H; Class F, Benjamin; Class G, Bogash; Class H, Doubtful; Class I, Pansy Blossom; Class J, Patriot; Class K, Esther; Class M, Dolan.

TWO WEDDINGS.

Miss Evangeline M. Jackson of 50 Pawsey street, Germantowne became the bride of Samuel R. Congdon of Boston on Saturday. The ceremony was performed at Boston by Rev. Clarence A. Young.

Charles J. Hadad of 118 East Howard street and Helen Nassir Kouri of 44 Summer street wr married at Quincy Point Saturday. Rev. Nicholas Gannans of Boston oficiated.

THE FOOL OF THE FAMILY.

It was in Malta Harbor, on a sultry day, that a four foot eight midshipman came to join his first seagoing ship, according to the Liverpool Post. Having duly reported himself to the captain—an officer of some six feet two inches—the latter, literally looking down upon the boy, said: "Well, youngster, so you've come to join, eh?" "Yes, if you please, sir," replied the midshipmite. "What is it, same old yarn, sent the fool of the family to sea, eh?" "No, sir," ingenuously replied the midshipman, "oh, no; things have altered since your time, sir." "Go away!" roared the captain, and the middy flew below as fast as his little legs would take him.

The Fellow Next Door.

It is the fellow next door, who wears purple socks, or who parts his hair in the middle, or who wears his coat sleeves longer than our tailor cuts ours, or who eats his soup with a noise, or who has damp hands, or talks through his nose who irritates us and makes us wish occasionally for the unlimited club-using freedom of the stone age. It is your first cousin with incurable catarrh and a slander income who is too much for you and who spoils your temper, not the anarchist orator who threatens your property and almost your life.—Exchange.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Butter, Finest Table	28c	Eggs, Selected	26c
Cheese, York State	18c	Peanut Butter, Best	11c
Peas, Early June	8c	Tomatoes, Fancy	8c
Corn, Gray Co.	8c	Salmon, Best Red North King.	14c
Deviled Meat	4c 8c	Sardines, Not Smoked	9c
Grape Juice, Armour's	Pint 17c	Corn Starch (Dwyers)	8c
California Beans	Qt. 12c	Evap. Milk, Large Can	8c
Quaker Corn Flakes	6c	Ginger Ale, Cliquot Club	2 for 19c

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET—An unfurnished room, suitable for light housekeeping, at 2 Hancock Court. 23-tf

MARRIAGES

CONGDON—JACKSON—In Boston, Aug. 21, by Rev. Clarence A. Young Samuel Richard Congdon of Boston and Evangeline M. Jackson of Germantown.

HADAD—KOURI—In Quincy, Aug. 21 By Rev. Nicolas Gannan ,Charles J. Hadad and Helen Nassir Kouri, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

NEWCOMB—In Quincy, Aug. 22, Caroline A. Newcomb.
Funeral services at late home 49 Newcomb street, Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. 23-2t

McNIFF—In Germantown, Aug. 22, Mary, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McNiff of Bicknell street, aged 6 months, 19 days.

LADIES

How many times do you go to the stove for a hot iron?

How many trips do you make each time?

GET AN

ELECTRIC IRON

SAVE STEPS

Have a Cool Kitchen

We Have Them Ready

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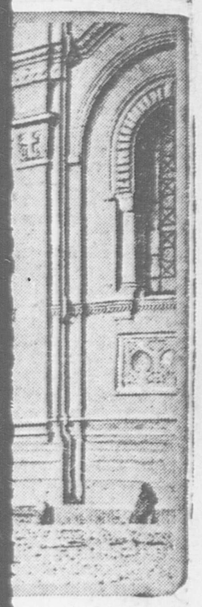
TAKE NOTICE

My wife Jennie A. Isbister having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for her bills on and after this date.

DAVID ISBISTER.

Aug. 20th, 1915 20-21-23

ANS



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(Dwyers) 8c
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liquot Club 2 for 19c

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DAVID ISBISTER.
1915 20-21-23

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 196 QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

GOV. WALSH WELCOMES VISITING GOVERNORS

Points Out That U. S. Is At Peace While Rest Of World Is At War

(By United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 24—The merbers of the eighth annual session of the governors conference were officially welcomed by Massachusetts at 10.45 A. M. today. At that time the session opened in the senate chamber of the State House with a speech of welcome by Gov. David I. Walsh and James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston. About 30 governors and ex-governors were present for what is expected to be the most notable gathering of state gathering of state executives ever held.

The conference will continue for four days and an almost continual of activity both business and social, has been prepared by the entertainment committee.

Gov. Walsh, after welcoming the governors in referring to the war in Europe said: "Is it not when we think of it a notable testimonial to the inestimable value of these free institutions of ours, and an especial cause for gratitude to almighty God, that while half the world is in the throes of a mad and horrible convulsion which bids fair to set back the march of Europe's civilization 100 years, we, the chosen representatives of the people of millions and the chief executives of so many great and prosperous states, should be gathered here to study the great questions of peace, to plan still further improvements of industry and social conditions of our day and to increase the prosperity and happiness of the most prosperous and happy people under the sun."

He then touched upon the lessons to be learned by the solution of problems in certain states which may be found a benefit to other commonwealths where they might be adopted. He spoke for uniformity in legislation affecting social welfare and those which apply to all that work and earnestly expressed a desire "that the uniformity shall be a levelling up and not a levelling down."

Gov. William Spry of Utah responded to the governors welcome. He referred to the great honor done him in being selected to express to the governor and people of Massachusetts the appreciation of all the visiting governors of the arrangements made for their pleasure during their stay in Boston. He accepted with pleasure the governor's invitation to study the undertaking into which Massachusetts has entered for the benefit and advancement of its citizens, assuring him that each chief executive will be only too pleased to take back to his own people anything which may be found to be better done in Massachusetts that in his own state.

"In behalf of every visiting governor I accept your most kindly and gracious hospitality and your invitation to enter into your hearts and homes," he said in closing.

POLICE DROP CASES AGAINST AUTO DRIVER

James B. Giles was arrested by Patrolman Ford at Quincy Point Monday afternoon on charges of drunkenness and operating an auto while under the influence of liquor. In court today the charges were dismissed for want of prosecution.

Giles waived the reading of the complaint through his attorney, J. J. McAnarney, after which there followed a long conference at the bench with Judge Avery, Counsel McAnarney, Acting Chief McKay and Inspector Goodhue and the arresting officer.

What transpired at the judge's bench is not known because the conference was in a low tone and only an occasional word was heard.

Clerk Lyons at the close of the conference informed Giles the complaints had been dismissed for want of prosecution.

FIRST TRY FOR CHALLENGE CUP

Honors in the first day's racing for the Quincy challenge cup, a trophy that has been offered for small boats annually for 14 years, were divided at Marblehead Monday between the Ellen, owned by C. P. Curtis, Jr., of the Boston Yacht club and the Cima, owned by Guy Lowell of the Manchester Yacht club.

The defending yacht, the Ellen, too' the morning race and the Cima crossed the line first in the afternoon. The wind conditions were uncertain. The racing will continue today and until one of the yachts has won three races.

The contending yachts and challengers are the Spring owned by R. D. Boardman and Caleb Loring of the Corinthian Yacht club, and the Mingo, owned by Commodore H. M. Sears of the Eastern Yacht club.

SERVICES FOR MISS WALES.

The funeral of Miss Martha A. Wales, a member of a well known Weymouth family, was held this noon from the home of her nephew, Frank W. White, 129 Winthrop avenue, with whom she was staying when she died on Sunday. After services at the house the body was taken to the village cemetery at Weymouth for burial.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

THE WEATHER.

Fair today; Wednesday cloudy moderate southwesterly winds.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	5.00
Sun sets	6.32
Length of day	13.32
Moon rises	6.48
High Water, A. M.	11.30
High Water, P. M.	11.45
Days decrease 1 hr.	47 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	84 degrees
Aug. 24, 1914,	86 degrees
Aug. 24, 1913,	81 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

OBSERVE MILITIA DAY IN THIS CITY

City Hall And Most Of Stores Probably Will Close Thursday

MACHINE GUN CO. TO PARADE

Quincy is to join with Boston in making Thursday of this week, the biggest day of the governor's conference now being held in Boston.

In deference to the express wish of Gov. Walsh, Mayor Campbell will in all probability order City Hall closed on Thursday. Official announcement will be made Wednesday.

An effort is also being made to have the local stores close at noon on Thursday instead of Wednesday, the present custom. The merchants are divided on the proposition, although most of them have signified their intention of closing Thursday.

The feature of the day will be a parade of the entire militia of the state, comprising over 7000 men. Participating will be the Machine Gun Co., 6th Regt., of Quincy. It will be the second appearance of the company in parade since it was organized, a little more than five months ago.

Special cars will take the company from Quincy to the Huntington avenue ball grounds, which will be their rendezvous for the day. The cars will leave here at eight o'clock on Thursday morning.

The horses and mules to be used by the company and its mounted detachment will be delivered there, eliminating the necessity of bringing animals to Quincy putting them aboard a horse car attached to a train detraining at the South Station and driving them to the ball grounds. Lieut. George M. Downes, company commander, said this morning that every member of the company would appear in the parade.

LAWN PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Exhibition Of Folk Dancing One Of Features

A children's lawn party on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gallagher, 75 North street, in aid of the refreshment table of the field day of the new St. Joseph's church at Quincy Point, held Tuesday afternoon was largely attended. Fr. M. J. Owens, pastor, and Fr. Walter A. Quinlan, one of the curates of the church visited the party and were warmly welcomed by the children.

Prettily decorated booths were set about the yard and there was also a large dancing board. The program included an exhibition of folk and fancy dances under the direction of Miss Ruth Bass, instructor of the supervised playground of Ward two, by her pupils. The dancing by other children was in charge of Miss Sarah Leet, Miss Elizabeth Gillis, Miss Eva Shea, Miss Philomena Gallagher, Miss Ida McArthur, Miss Loretta McArthur Miss Geraldine Bruton, Miss Margaret Bruton.

Mrs. Henry T. Gallagher was in charge of the party and she was assisted by the following who attended the various tables: Ice cream table, Mrs. Fred Hoover; doll table, Mrs. John F. Bruton; lemonade table, Mrs. Jerome Gillis, Mrs. Daniel Gray; cake and candy table, Mrs. Joseph Dorley; ticket booth, Mrs. Milton Kelly.

J. R. GRAHAM SERIOUSLY ILL

Former Quincy Man Reported In Critical Condition

John R. Graham, the "live wire of Bangor," Me., well known in financial districts, and a former resident of Quincy, is reported to be seriously ill at Linfield, N. H. His condition is understood to be critical.

Mr. Graham left Quincy ten years ago after selling his street railway interests here. He entered the real estate field in Bangor and had been in that city but a short time when he was christened "the live wire of Bangor". He is the owner of extensive street railway interests in Maine.

He has large property interests in Quincy and has always taken a keen interest in local affairs.

DISAPPEARANCE OF MATTSON BIG MYSTERY

Carl Mattson, 24 years, son of William Mattson of Cranch street, has been missing for several days and a thorough search of the hospitals of greater Boston and surrounding cities has developed no trace of him.

His disappearance comes a few days before his marriage to Miss Alvira C. Thompson, a Medford girl, formerly employed at the Thompson Spa at Boston.

Mattson has been employed as an assistant foreman at the plant of the Metz Automobile Co. at Waltham and it was learned Monday that he had a large sum of money with which he was to buy furniture when he disappeared.

His fiancee, known to hundreds of patrons of Thompson Spa as "Vera," lives at 58 Harvard street, South Medford, with her parents and is prostrated. She believes Mr. Mattson has met with foul play. Miss Thompson lived in Quincy at one time.

Friends feel that Mattson is suffering from the effects of an injury sustained while swimming about 10 days ago, when he dove into shallow water. Since then he has complained of apins in the back of his head. Last Sunday night was the last time his bride-to-be saw him. He complained that he believed he was seriously ill and agreed to seek the advice of a physician.

Miss Thompson now believes that he has been the victim of highwaymen who stole his money and that he is in some hospital, unconscious.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

The King Cove Boat club held its annual field day on Saturday. E. F. Hayden, Jr., was chairman and was assisted by the entertainment committee.

The men's sports were under the direction of Lester Culley and G. H. Abbott, while Mrs. Charles Abbott assisted by Mrs. Charles Austin supervised the women's sports.

Mrs. Charles Pratt and Mrs. Jacob Loud conducted a roulette wheel. Henry Miller dispensed tonic and sigars, John Dolfe the ice cream and I. W. Morgan the hot dogs.

Super was served by Mrs. Josie Culley, Mrs. Hannar Abbott, Mrs. Lou Miller, Mrs. Irving Morgan, Mrs. Ezra Walker, Mrs. E. F. Hayden, Mrs. E. R. Parker, Mrs. Frank Miller and Miss Hazel Falles.

In the boat race E .R. Parker was starter, E. C. Bascom timer and with Lester Culley acted as Judges. The prize, an American flag was captured by the "Gloria" Capt. John I. Heibeck.

Following is a list of the prize winners in the men's sports. Potato race, George Abbott; pipe race, Harold White; Hop, skip and jump, Charles Wolfge; running race Albert White; the prizes for women's events as awarded by Mrs. Abbott were: Marshmallow race, Mrs. Agnes Abbott three legged race, Misses Viola Wolfe and Ida Bates; Peanut race, Mrs. Mildred Morgan; potato race, Mrs. Charles E. Pratt; running race. Miss Eva Cann; running race for little girls, Mildred Everett fat ladies 'ace Mns. Geoge Abbott. Swimming race Mrs. Mildred Pratt.

An ordhestra romposed of Mrs. Mary Flint; piano, Walter Philbrook; cornet and Will French violin played conrerted numbers and for danring Mrs. Evelyn Philbrook sang a group of songs. There were two pie marches during the evening arranged by Mrs. Charles Abbott and Lester Culley. About 150 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Brockton were in town recently as the guests of relatives.

Miss Edna Conrad of Brightonand Miss Marion Totman of Greenbush are visiting Mrs. C. H. Abbott.

Funeral services were held today for John Holbrook a long time resident of North Weymouth, who died Saturday.

John Hissing is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the local office of the A. A. C. Co.

TO BUILD WAREHOUSE

E. V. Fitts, a local wholesale grocer, has purchased a large tract of land on Federal avenue, adjoining the manufacturing plant of the Boston Ice Cream Co. Mr. Fitts will erect a large storage warehouse. At present he occupies a lareg building near the Quincy station.

PARADE AT BAR HARBOR

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug 24—Summering society folk gave a benefit for simmering city folk today. It took the form of a fashion show at the Swimming Club, new models in summer and fall wear being displayed by matrons and debutantes.

AGENT OF ALLIES OFFERS LOCAL FIRM WAR MUNITIONS CONTRACT

Kemp Machine Co. Of South Quincy Is Approached As Is Dow Electrical Co. Of Braintree

MANAGERS OF TWO CONCERNS DISINCLINED TO TALK

That munitions of war for the Allies may be manufactured in Quincy and Braintree was strongly intimated in Boston financial circles today. Definite information, however, is not yet available although it is expected that such an announcement will be made within a week.

Rumors say the firms which have been approached are the Dow Electrical Co. at Braintree and the John F. Kemp Machinery Co. at Quincy Adams. Representatives of the Allies are said to have presented attractive propositions to these companies but to have secured no acceptance as yet. They are optimistic however and believe a favorable answer will be received within a few days.

W. E. Dow of the Dow Electrical Co., which plant is on Adams street, Braintree, took no position on the rumor today, saying he would rather say nothing about it at this time. His product is mostly electrical apparatus.

John F. Kemp of the Kemp Machine Co. took a similar position but did not deny the possibility of his manufacturing munitions of war. He said he was on the fence so to speak and would not decide for at least a week.

The acceptance of such contracts by both firms, it is believed would call for an enlargement of their present plant and the installation of considerable new equipment. Dealers in machinery in Boston are of the opinion that at least 50 lathes will be added to the Kemp shops if the ocer of the Allies is accepted.

Several Quincy firms are at present working on contracts for foreign governments. Ten submarines have been completed at the Fore River shipyard for Great Britian and the frame of a large submarine for Spain has been set. It has been generally rumored that the company has other contracts but no confirmation has been given at the offices of the company.

The Greenwood Shoe Lacing Co. on Baxter street is now completing contract for half a million pairs of shoe lacings for the French government. A large sample order was submitted several months ago and proved to be satisfactory.

Considerable activity has been noted to the south of Boston since the beginning of the war. Shoe firms in Brockton are working night and day to fill orders of army shoes and the same thing holds true in Rockland and other shoe cities in the state.

BURGLARS GET HAUL OF $450

Ransack Polson House In So. Weymouth

Thieves ransacked the home of Robert C. Polson of 282 Columbia street, South Weymouth, sometime Monday morning and carried away property valued at $450. During the stay of the men they smoked cigarettes and threw the stubbs all over the floors and ate what they found in the ice box. The house is situated in an out of the way place and the men could easily have secured an entrance without being detected. Acting Chief Fitzgerald spent Monday afternoon in Boston, searching for the stolen articles and has asked the assistance of the Boston police.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Morton Whittemore of Cambridge is enjoying his annual vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whittemore of Eaton street.

Selectman George Anthony returned to his home on Huntington road, Monday, after spending ten days at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. His wife and son, Richard, will remain the rest of the week.

Will and Ben Esau of Grafton avenue, are now home after spending a few weeks at Prudence Island, R. I.

Miss Frances Gosselin of Bunton park is the guest of her aunt at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erhard of Washington street have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin of Sacramento, California.

Miss Annie Johnstone of Reservation road has been enjoying the past few weeks at Prudence Island, R. I.

NOT CONFIRMED.

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 24—No official confirmation from Petrograd today of press reports adding another Germany auxiliary cruiser and German submarine to the total loss in the Gulf of Riga battle has been received. The submarine was reported to have gone aground and the auxiliary cruisers to have struck a mine.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

SQUANTUM BOY WILL SAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Jepson opened their bungalow Monday evening to their friends, the occasion being in honor of John Jepson, Jr., who is leaving for New York City Tuesday and expects to sail for England at once.

The grounds and house were attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Jepson were assisted in entertaining by their daughter Mrs. Esther Young and her husband Chester Young, and all proved delightful hosts.

Young Mr. Jepson is popular in Squantum and Quincy. He was graduated from the Quincy High school in the class of 1915 and took a prominent part in athletics being a member of the Quincy High school football team. He will start training for a career in England's great merchant marine. He hopes some day to be the commanding officer of one of England's great ships. His hosts of friends wish him every success in his chosen career.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt of Freeman street have returned from a vacation spent on Cape Cod.

James Wilmot of Vassal street has returned from a few days' visit in Medway.

A. A. Bibber of 69 Green street, Wollaston, has purchased a 1916 Maxwell from the Central Garage, local agents.

Charles Hirtle of Edwards street, is driving a 1916 Maxwell, purchased from the Central Garage.

F. J. Murray of Hingham is a recent purchaser of a 1914 Ford from the Central Garage.

Miss Alice Sulilvan of Quincy has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Champion of Randolph.

PALISI RECOVERS.

John Palisi, the West Quincy fruit dealer who was injured in the automobile collision at Brook road, Milton, several weeks ago returned home Monday from the Quincy Hospital.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE.

Fred Spargo of Water street was given a month in the House of Correction today by Judge Avery for drunkenness. Sentence was suspended until Aug. 30, 1916.

MRS. MARY B. LATHROP.

The body of Mrs. Mary B. Lathrop of Racine, Wis., who died quite suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Mellows, 57 Conant road, Atlantic, on Sunday was sent to Racine Monday evening. Death was caused by an internal hemorrhage. Mrs. Lathrop was travelling through the United States with her husband, Louis B. Lathrop, and was visiting her daughter for a few days.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

FIRST AERO SQUADRON OF THE U. S. ARMY



The first photograph of the First Aero squadron, U. S. A. It is the first organized corps in the United States for service in the field. The squadron consists of 15 junior military aviators, 90 mechanicians and eight 100-horsepower military aeroplanes, or speed scouts, capable of flying 83 miles an hour with pilot and observers and six hour fuel supply.

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TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

A GRAND GOOD WORK.

The annual field day of the supervised playgrounds will be held at Merrymount park, Tuesday, August 31.

That date should sink into the minds of the citizens of this city. It is a date on which they can show their appreciation of the system of outdoor education which their children have enjoyed this summer and can express that appreciation by their attendance at the "kids' big day" and by a generous financial support.

The citizens of Quincy annually pay a large sum of money for the support of the schools. They are generous in providing funds for the mental development of the tfuture citizens of Quincy. Should they be less generous in their support of the physical development of the children? Both are essential to good citizenship: Both should be supported.

In past years the inhabitants of this city have exhibited a surprising indifference toward the benefits which the children have received on the supervised playgrounds. It must be because they have not stopped to think.

Before the advent of the supervised playgrounds the long summer vacation was a nightmare to tired mothers.

Often it was a distinct menace to the bodily and moral welfare of many boys and girls.

Under Louis F. LaRose, supervisor of the playgrounds, the children for several years have passed an enjoyable and profitable summer. As the slogan of the Quincy Playground committee, puts it: "Rightly supervised playgrounds not merely give children a good time but help make good children. It scarcely seems necessary to present proof that this slogan states an absolute truth. It must be generally admitted. It must also be generally admitted that the playgrounds have been rightly supervised.

On the playgrounds the children have been taught, among other things moral and bodily cleanliness, restraint, courage, generosity, and the spirit of fair play. Surely there are few things more valuable. There is lessened opportunity to seek mischievous or vicious excitement to "kill time." After a summer such as is afforded children on the supervised playgrounds they return to the work of the schools after a vacation of real recreation, mentally and physically.

The first playground was started by the Quincy Women's club and the Y. M. C. A. The Quincy Playground Committee then ran it with the cooperation of the Women's club and the Y. M. C. A. Then the city was induced to run a playground. Today the city is running Wards 2, 4 and 6. In Ward 5 there are two smaller playgrounds run by Wollaston citizens.

The big day of the playground season is the festival on the final day, Tuesday, August 31. The city appropriation allows little money for the final day. Seventy five dollars is needed to provide music, transportation, ice cream etc.

Citizens of Quincy, this is a grand good work. It deserves your support, personal and financial.

THE MILITIA'S DAY.

Merchants in this city, in common with cities throughout the commonwealth, are asked to observe the usual half holiday on Thursday instead of on Wednesday of this week. Indications are that a number of the merchants will accede to the request which came from the Governor through the Board of Trade.

It is only fair to those merchants who do not close to state that the notice which they received was altogether too short. No blame should attach to merchants who, having made their arrangements to close Wednesday and handle business Thursday, find it difficult to make the change at this late hour. But the reason for the departure from the usual custom is a good one. On Thursday the militia of the state will be mobilized in Boston for the benefit of the visiting governors. All who can should attend the mobilization, even if they chance to be peace advocates.

Nobody wants war except a few addled pated idiots but all must recognize that war is imminent today. If war must come much will depend upon the ability of the United States to call upon trained troops. Militiamen are not trained soldiers but they are a great deal better than the ordinary civilian who couldn't hit a barn door at 25 yards. They have the preliminary training which will enable them to do good service as real soldiers a short time after they smell the powder of the enemy's guns. We should support our militia for some day these men may save the Republic. Let as many as can take the afternoon off, view the mobilization and see how far the state of Massachusetts has advanced on the road to Preparedness.

Deer Hunters in New York are required to wear red hats, so they will not be mistaken for deer; but they might be mistaken for foxes.

President Wilson is too busy to play politics to any extent which may or may not be a misfortune for that hard worked executive.

Usually when people say nice things about a man he is too dead to appreciate them.

Occasionally a young man who takes part in amateur theatricals manages to live it down.

RELIEF OF BELGIUM.

There are few more inspiring stories than that telling of the relief of the Belgian people when they faced famine conditions as a result of the war, says the Post Express. The task is still unfinished, but $70,000,000 worth of foodstuffs has been sent through the marvelously efficient organization known as the Belgium Relief Commission. The sending of food, without which Belgium would have starved, has been but a part of the work. The Commission organized both finances and industry in the stricken country and established a banking and commercial trading institution through which money and credit were exchanged for provisions. The direct contributions in money and food sent by Americans amount to nearly $10,000,000.

The Commission has formed a vast organization for the collection of food and supplies in this country and their transportation to Belgium. More than seventy steamships, 65,000 postoffices and thousands of offices of the leading American express companies, in which are posted instructions in regard to forwarding supplies, figure in this relief work.—Corning, N. Y., Leader.

BUILDING WARSHIPS.

The monthly statement of the Navy Department, regarding the degree of completion of vessels under construction on Aug. 1, shows that the twin 27,500-ton superdreadnoughts Oklahoma and Nevada are, respectively 97.3 and 94.7 completed. These two battleships, although five hundred tons larger than the Texas, are in about all other respects duplicates of the latter, as they have the same speed and armament. The Oklahoma and Nevada are now receiving their finishing touches, and could in case of an emergency, be made ready for service almost immediately. Nor is the giant Pennsylvania far behind them, as it was 84 percent completed on the first of the month.

This 31,400-ton battleship is a bigger fighting ship than any other naval Power has on the stocks, the 31,000-ton apanese Fuso being the nearest approach to it. The Pennsylvania and the Arizona, which is 68.9 completed, are each to carry twelve fourteen-inch and twenty-two 5 inch guns, or two more 14-inch and 1 more 51inch ones than the Oklahoma mounts. The new Idaho and Mississippi which are to take the places of the two of the same name which were sold to Greece, are well under way, as the latter is 34.5 per cent completed. Several destroyers and submarines on the stocks are also nearly ready for service. Altogether, the fighting ships and surface and submarine torpedo craft on the ways will, when completed, add considerably to the fighting strength of Uncle Sam's Navy, provided our legislators have the foresight to provide seamen enough to man them.—Providence Journal.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Editor of the Ledger:—

During the past year there has been a great deal of talk in certain official circles of the extraordinary hazard connected with garages, especially the lowly building used for housing the family auto—officially referred to as a "private garage." I fail to comprehend the official activity from a fire prevention point of view which has been instituted against these small buildings, which, in proportion to the thousands scattered throughout the state, are seldom destroyed by fire.

During the year 1914 the total number of fires throughout the state was 8429. Of this number but 113 were in garages, and out of this 113 only 53 were caused by the ignition of gasoline or other volatile oils, thus making 60 fires ignited by extraneous causes which the fire prevention people cannot charge to the automobile,—such as eight fires from electrical causes, five from careless use of matches, seven from careless smoking, four from overheating and cooking apparatus, etc.

There are in this state probably three times as many buildings used for the storage of automobiles as there are barns and stables, but during the year 1914 there were 459 barns and stables destroyed by fire with a loss of $489,143, on the buildings, against 113 garages with a loss of $95,572, on the buildings.

What effect has this great destruction of barns and stables (to say nothing of the loss of their contents valued at $303,500, including hundreds of horses and cattle) upon the Detective and Fire Inspection Department of the District Police and the Fire prevention Commissioner?

Absolutely none so far as I am able to ascertain.

But, upon the other hand, these departments do not hesitate to draw up page after page of regulations governing the construction and maintenance of garages. We all know that gasoline is a highly inflammable fluid, but so are hay and straw highly inflammable substances. Last year 1+1 barns and stables were destroyed by careless smoking, the careless use of matches, children and matches, etc. Notwithstanding that this one item alone is greatly in excess of the total garage fires I have yet to find that the State Fire Inspection Department or the Fire Prevention Commissioner are unduly excited and placing their ban on barns and stables and reeling off regulations by the mile "governing the storage and use of hay and straw" and the "Construction and maintenance of barns and stables," or that "the floor of the first story shall be covered with cement concrete not less than three inches in thickness" and that they "shall have walls in the interior and ceiling covered with sheet metal" and lastly that "no person shall smoke in a barn or stable, and notices to that effect shall be conspicuously posted at the entrance and in the barn."

If four times as many barns are annually being destroyed by fire in this state as garages then why should not the above rules, which are applied to garages, be also extended in scope to include barns and stables? Why not?

When for a two dollar bill (67 cents per annum) there are a number of fire insurance companies that will gladly write me a three year, two hundred and fifty dollar ($250) policy upon my garage I am more than ever at loss to understand the great hue and cry about the little garage,—the family auto house.

Think of it! For 67 cents a year a two hundred and fifty dollar fire insurance policy on the family auto house and no questions asked as to whether it has "a three inch concrete floor;" "walls on the interior and ceiling covered with sheet metal;" a "fire retarding roof;" "wire glass windows" and fire proof doors. This is the most eloquent commentary which I have yet seen on the regulations for private garages formulated by the two fire prevention bureaus.

A regulation, without the saving clause of commonsense, soon brings trouble and ridicule upon those bureaus responsible for its drafting and enforcement. It is discredited from the start.

I believe that the small private garage is in need of but one rule,—the forbidding of the keeping of any gasoline upon the premises other than that contained in the tank of the automobile.

That is the foundation of the garage law as embodied in Chapter 795, Section 6, Acts of 1914. If the Massachusetts District Police and the Fire Prevention Commissioner, in formulating their Rules and Regulations applicable to small private garages had followed the spirit of the fire prevention law a most excellent statute would not have been brought into contempt and disrepute.

JAMES S. WHITING

TO AID HOSPITAL.

A pleasing entertainment was given by a number of small children in the garage of J. W. Hallett Saturday evening from which a nice sum was realized to be given to the Boston Floating Hospital in which the children are much interested. Among those taking part were Misses Gwen and Myrtle Ellis, Miss Hester McFague, Miss Evelyn Campbell and the Misses Marion and Dorothy Hallett; a number of picture books and two side postals have also been made for the amusement of the tiny sufferers.

☞PRATT'S BREAD made of the best flour by the best bakers. Your grocer.

SMART TAILLEUR.

Belted Effect Makes Chic Suit For the Girl.



GIRLISH CREATION.

The belted effect in misses' suit styles holds quite an important place among the autumn season's smart models. Here it is featured in navy mohair, with belt confining narrow plaits that show above and below the waist line. The high roll collar with metal embroidery lends a military note, and the oblong metal buttons afford a trim effect. Deep cuffs and an odd shaped yoke are interesting features. The flare skirt just escapes high button boots, and the trim faille sailor is very girlish.

MIDSUMMER CLOTHES.

Autumn Presses Closely Upon the Heels of Summer.

Midsummer is usually the signal for changes and modifications in the summer fashions. Spring clothes begin to show wear, and to demand renewal, and our fickle minds begin to look for something different.

Does it not seem strange that American men should not have adopted long since a more suitable August attire than blue serge and tan shoes? However, if men persist in conservatism in this respect, women make up for it, for no woman in the world indulges in summer clothes to the same extent as the American woman.

The women of other nations from reasons connected with climate or temperament, or an inborn sense of economy, may wear silks or thin wool, but we insist upon our ephemeral materials, and every year produces new ones for us. This, of course, is a taffeta season, and we are all wearing it accordingly. In order to cater to both parties we combine it with net, lawn, muslin and organdie in the form of colored basques, coatees and the sleeveless jackets, which it is now possible to buy separately in the department stores. What are called "porch frocks" are sold in great variety.

It is a good thing for one of the principal products of our own country that we so generally adopt the cotton fabrics for summer wear. But regard we this, as the French say. Some months ago an active cotton crusade to "help the south" was inaugurated with great blowing of trumpets. It was demonstrated to us how many varied articles were made of cotton, and endless were the surprises of finding, for example, that one's white "London ivory" comb was really made of southern cotton.

We were urged to give up linen bed coverings and take to the less frigid cotton ones; even the superior lightness and washableness of cotton blankets were pointed out to us. Ardent crusaders implored us to relinquish the silk petticoats, which widened skirts had just caused us to adopt, and take to cotton substitutes. Everybody talked cotton for a few weeks, and then the whole subject died a natural death until the Parisian designers, who know nothing about the south and care less, suddenly revived it with the decree of two washable petticoats under the summer's flounced gowns.

Care of the Stove.

To prevent your gas stove from rusting inside of your oven or outside surface use a few drops of linseed oil on a cloth and rub over thoroughly. This can also be used on coal ranges or other style iron stoves, after which you use stove paste to which a few drops of black coffee are added to moisten paste, and then brush over. It will polish up quickly and reward you with a brilliant luster.

Metal Polish.

A high polish for metals is made by mixing two ounces of prepared chalk, three-quarters of an ounce of pipeclay, half an ounce of white lead, a quarter ounce of carbonate of magnesia and a quarter ounce of jeweler's rouge.

"Patch's Special Coal"
GOOD SERVICE
Through superior facilities, plenty of teams and modern equipment we are able to give Quincy service in coal as nearly perfect as anything can be. We want to fill your cellar full of good clean coal, now. "What Say?"
"OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"
C. PATCH & SON, Inc.
1422 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 238 R. Wollaston Tel. 487.
Wharf Office 783 Washington St. Tel. 238-W. Weymouth Office Tel. 106-M

WARNING TO HOUSEWIVES

Use of Preserving Powders Useless And Dangerous.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24—Information has come to the U. S. Department of Agriculture that the canning season has brought the usual demand on the part of housewives for salicylic acid and boric acid. These preparations are sometimes sold in the form of powder under various trade names and are recommended by the promoters for use in preserving canned goods in home canning. In the directions for use the housewife is told to fill the jar with the fruit or vegetables, cover with water, and add a teaspoonful of the preserving powder. While it is true that these compounds may retard the decay of the fruit or vegetable, it is pointed out by the experts of the Department that their use may be attended by serious disturbances of the health. Salicylic acid is well known as a poisonous substance, and one of the evils which may accompany its use is derangement of the digestion. It is therefore plain that its extensive use in food may lead to disturbance of digestion and health.

The Federal Food and Drugs Act prohibits the use of harmful preservatives in foods that enter interstate commerce. The food law of nearly every state in the union forbids the sale within the state of foods that have been preserved with harmful substances. Neither the Federal or State food laws apply to foods that are canned in the home and consumed there. It would seem, however, that the housewife would not knowingly use, in the foods she provides for her family, substances that she could not use in foods for sale without violating the law, because these substances are injurious to health.

Fruits and vegetables can be kept indefinitely if they are sterilized by heat and properly sealed, and there is no excuse, in the opinion of the experts of the Department, for running any risk by using preserving powders, which may be injurious to health. The use of such powders, in addition to the possible injury to health encourages uncleanly or careless work in canning. Reliance is placed in the efficacy of the preserving compound instead of upon cleanliness and heat.

The Department has issued bulletins that give specific directions for the preserving and canning of fruits and vegetables without the use of preserving powders or canning compounds. These bulletins may be obtained without cost from the Department of Agriculture. Application should be made for Farmers' Bulletin, No. 203 on Canned Fruit, Preserves, and Jellies, and No. 521 on Canning Tomatoes at Home and in Club Work. Also Forms N. R. 22, N. R. 23, N. R. 24, N. R. 34 and N. R. 27 of the Office of Extension Work, North and West, States Relations Service.

MILK STANDARDS.

The Public Health Reports of the U. S. Public Health Service for August 13, 1915, publishes an article by Prof. H. W. Conn of the Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut, on the discrepancies in the reports of analyses of supposedly identical samples of milk. This report, which is in considerable length considers whether these descrepancies are due to the inevitable difficulties in bacteriological analyses, and the improvements which may be made in the method of technique of such analyses.

In October, 1914, four of the large laboratories in New York City determined upon a co-operative test by which some of these questions could, if possible, be answered. The planning and co-ordinating of the whole series was in the hands of a referee, and the tests lasted seven months and involved something like 20,000 separate analyses by a variety of methods. The author concludes that the present standard methods of milk analysis are in need of revision; that individual analyses under the best conditon are subject to considerable variation so that no single count can be properly relied upon. The article contains nineteen separate conclusions, and will doubtless prove of great value to those interested in the standardization of the purity of milk.

HAITI—A MOCK REPUBLIC.

In the September number of the World's Work George Marvin states that Haiti is a mock republic. The hundred-years-old struggle of a Negro community to govern itself, has proved a failure and out of the failure has grown almost complete economic atrophy. Socially the life of the island has long been a quaint mixture of bucolic content, tempered by occasional homicide.

Politically Haiti is divided between the Ins and the Outs, the latter always necessarily in a large majority and therefore only temporarily out. By the same token, politics are very fluid in this republic; the divisions eternally interchangeable. In Haiti there are no parties, no well established principles of Government, no platform, no planks. About 10 or 15 per cent. of the population make their living by politics, and to these gentry party, platforms, and principles are all summed up in the one shibboleth, personal profits.

FIELD DAY.

The Manomet Field Day for the benefit of the Memorial Hall and Library took place on Saturday in the Whiting Field, Plymouth. Hundreds of people came from all over the Cape and nearby towns to witness the sports and eat a shore dinner. There was a midway, which was crowded all of the time; a play presented by local talent in a tent seating 700; a baseball game between the Plymouth Cordage Co.'s team and the St. Margaret's of Brockton, won by the latter; a mile run and other field sports. The Whiting Field is a part of the farm of James S. Whiting of Grand View avenue, Wollaston.

CHILDREN BAD ENOUGH.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 24—Postal authorities today expressed appreciation that postal limitations forbid adults being sent by parcels post. Freddie, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colby, has just completed a journey by parcels post from Valley City, N. D., to Fargo. The "shipment," was treated as ordinary "breakable and "perishable" mail.

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ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

VANQUISHING A SUFFRAGETTE

Mrs. A. J. George, field secretary of the Women's Anti-Suffrage Association of Massachusetts, and one of the ablest exponents of anti-suffrage doctrine in the country, had a series of banner meetings among the natives and summer folk of Nantucket and Dukes counties durng the past week. These alleged strongholds of suffrage turned out en masse to hear Mrs. George and gave her a tremendous reception.

Most of the suffrage sentiment down there, Mrs. George found, was due to a feeling among the women that it was not fair that the Portuguese and Bravas could vote, while they paid the taxes. But when she reminded them that if women got the ballot Mrs. Portuguese and Mrs. Brava and Miss Portuguese and Miss Brava would also be enfranchised, they saw the matter in a new light.

At one of her meetings in Vineyard Haven a suffragist interrupted Mrs. George and attempted to make a speech "to correct a false impresson." Mrs. George quietly informed her that there were two traditional rights dear to the hearts of the American people—the right of free speech and the right of free assembly.

"I never knew of a meeting arranged by suffragists in an assembly hall being interrupted by an anti-suffragist," she said, "but the reverse is often true, and I want the men here to take notice and ask themselves whether this is an indication of what may be expected in politics if women get the vote."

The audience arose, threw caps in the air, and cheered and yelled for Mrs. George. The suffragist was forced to sit down. Mrs. George then informed her that she might ask a question if she so desired. But when she got up she started right in to continue her speech, whereupon the audience shouted its disapproval and crowded to the front to shake hands with and congratulate Mrs. George.

VOTES FOR HOUSEMAIDS

The "hired girl" as a champion of "votes for women" is the "latest" in Massachusetts. She appeared last Sunday with the suffrage agitators on Boston Common and made a plea for the ballot for women in order that she and other domestic employes might have an instrument with which to raise their wages and shorten their hours! In other words, she wants votes for women so that her mistress may be able to vote to give her proper treatment!

This seems to be a slight improvement on the process of self-help adopted by the gentleman who tried to pull himself up by his boot straps. Nevertheless, it is pretty good suffrage logic.

SUFFRAGE DEBATE

A series of debates on the question of double suffrage between Miss Marjorie Derman of New York, one of the leading anti-suffrage speakers of the country, and Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer, a member of the Political Equality Union of Massachusetts, is one of the probabilities of October.

Miss Dorman when here earlier in the summer challenged the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association to name a suffrage speaker to debate the question with her, but the challenge was declined, although she offered to allow the suffragsts to name all the conditions except one—that being that she should have half the tickets of admission. Recently Miss Spencer, acting independently of the Woman Suffrage Association, accepted the challenge and Miss Dorman gladly agreed to her proposition, which was for a series of joint debates in several of the large cities of Massachusetts, the details to be arranged later.

SOME SUFFRAGE "CHAMPIONS"

This is from the editorial columns of the July 24 number of The Woman's Journal, the suffrage organ, edited by Alice Stone Blackwell, president of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association:

"Woman Suffrage will be one of the vital issues championed by the Socialist party in the coming Presidential campaign, Eugene V. Debbs recently told a big audience in Philadelphia."

Why are these socialists spending so much time and effort to secure woman suffrage? Is it because they think it will hurt the cause of Socialism?

WHERE THE SUFFRAGISTS MAY YET FIND THE BLUEBIRD

(Springfield Union.)

We suppose the bluebird the suffragists have in mind is not really the familiar member of the thrush family, but the Blue bird of Happiness described so beautifully in Maeterlinck's fairy play, which everybody ought to see. But we wonder whether the thought was a happy one. It will be remembered that Tyltyl and Mytyl in their search for happiness visited the Land of Memory, the Palace of Night, the Palace of Happiness and the Kingdom of the Future, thinking vaguely they see the Bluebird, only to find it at last in their own home.

Will the ballot bring to women a greater happiness or open up to her a wider sphere of usefulness and influence than she now finds in her own home? Has not the Bluebird really been there all the time, its song unheard, its form unrecognized?

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NEWS

(Contributed by the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Committee.)

"Let women stand by women and demand, not plead," says Miss Dora Stevens, suffrage representative sent by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont to San Francisco to prepare for the suffrage congress in September.

Fortunately for women and for the state, women are standing by women—the great majority of womanly women are standing together against the menace of the "uneasy woman," who would, by appealing to the chivalry of men, force the women of state and nation into political strife.

The "uneasy woman" once had a reason for uneasiness. Away back in 1848, when the first woman's rights convention was held in Seneca Falls, New York, some of the grievances mentioned by the uneasy women were real grievances. But the uneasy woman of that day went the wrong way about redressing these grievances just as the uneasy woman of today is going the wrong way about redressing any grievances that may now exist.

She put the emphasis on the ballot, declaring that not until woman was enfranchised could the wrongs of women be righted; in other words, that they would never be righted until women righted them through the ballot box.

But every grievance except one mentioned in that original Declaration of Sentiments at Seneca Falls has been redressed by men, without the aid of women's vote.

Every wrong that woman suffered, as soon as it was called to the attention of men, was righted by the votes of men. The only "grievance" mentioned in the Declaration of Sentiments that has not been redressed is that involved in the demand of a comparatively few of the "uneasy" women for the "instrument" without which they declared their grievances would never be redressed!

Let the voter think this over carefully, because it shows the fallacy of the whole woman suffrage movement.

Suffragists demand the ballot on the ground that without it women cannot get their rights.

Every right they have told us they could not get without the ballot has been granted them by men.

The only thing they claim as a "right" that has not been granted them is the vote, and that has been kept from them, not by men, but by women!

Men would give women the ballot tomorrow if a majority of women asked for it.

A majority of women are opposed to the ballot for women and will not permit men to give it to them.

What do the suffragists think they can get from women that they cannot get from men if women were given the vote?

IMITATORS OF MEN

Prominent New York suffragists are plannng to found a woman's city club, "analagous in purposes and formation to the men's City Club," according to an announcement of Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, the mother of the "hopperie."

Why don't these women found something original? Why are they always imitating men—trying to do the things men do and ape the customs and habits of men? Why aren't they satisfied to be women?

PROUD OF THEIR FRIENDS

Taking a leaf out of the book of Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, the feminist, Mrs. Walter G. Morey said at a recent meeting in Middleboro:

"If we are proud of our friends, we are more proud of our enemies. Among them is every corrupt politician, every political grafter, every vicious interest, all the special interests that have made hundreds of thousands of dollars by grinding out the lives of women and children; every white slaver, and the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women. We sometimes wonder how the antis can survive their friends."

Does Mrs. Morey think she is making friends for "votes for women" by classing the great mass of the women of Massachusetts with the political grafters, white slavers and "vicious interests" who make a business of "grinding out the lives of women and children?"

Let her remember that when she speaks of her opponents she is speaking of the foremost men in public and private life in the Commonwealth of Massachusettts, and of the leading women in church, school and home. A little more of that kind of talk from Mrs. Morey and her suffrage associates, and we shall have no doubt whatever that they regard their "cause" as hopeless.

Incidentally, while mentioning her friends, why doesn't she name them all? Why leave out the socialists, who are working harder for votes for women than any others concerned in the movement. Isn't she proud of them? And why did she forget to mention the Feminists. They are all good suffragists, because they believe they can achieve their aims only through the ballot box. Isn't she proud of the Feminists? And why did she forget to name the Mormons? That, it seems to us, was an oversight hardly excusable, because the Mormons were the fathers and their wives were the mothers of woman suffrage in this country. It was inexcusable, too, because Mormonism ond Woman Suffrage are the dearest friends out West—travelling hand in hand over the mountains and the prairies.

Why did she forget the Mormons? Why make fish of one friend and flesh of another?

The antis have none of the friends they are accused of having. They have repudiated all such interests. They are not looking for and do not want support from such quarters. Why don't the suffragists repudiate the friends they are ashamed to mention? Why are they allowing Socialists and Feminists and Mormons to lead in their fight?

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND PROHIBITION

NO CONNECTION BETWEEN THE TWO SAY LEADING SUFFRAGISTS.

(By Mrs. A. J. George.)

Mrs. J. O. Miller, president of the Equal Franchise Federation of Pittsburg, speaking at a political gathering recently, denied, according to the Pittsburg Sun, that woman suffrage had anything to do with prohibition.

"The suffrage party," said Mrs. Miller, "is a party apart from any other party. For one thing there is an impression that the Prohibition party owns the Suffrage party. This is erroneous. Upon the other hand, there are those who have been confused into believing that all suffragists favor prohibition.

"The truth of the case is that some prohibitionists do and some do not favor the enfranchisement of women, and some suffragists favor prohibition and some are opposed to it. Each party is confident that its cause will stand upon its own merits. In other words, neither the prohibition nor the suffrage party desires to come into its own under a mortgage of promises and pledges."

This is directly in line with what Miss Minnie Mulry and other suffrage speakers have been telling the brewery workers in Massachusetts. Speaking before the Springfield brewery workers recently, according to the Springfield Republican, Miss Mulry said:

"We are not interested in the fight of the prohibitionists or any other movement. We believe the liquor problem is an issue with which women working for recognition in politics have absolutely nothing to do. The prohibition question must be threshed out in the business world on the efficiency basis."

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, known as "the mother of suffrage in Washington, Oregon and Idaho," and a warm friend of the president of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, calls the prohibitionists "pirates," and has no use for the W. C. T. U., according to the San Francisco Chronicle of July 15. At an international congress of wine producers in San Francisco on July 14 Mrs. Duniway said that once a month enough wine could be imported into prohibition Oregon to float a battleship. She closed her remarks with the statement that she had no patience with those who "depend on a pussy-wussy piece of white ribbon for protection from themselves."

Mrs. Duniway made these caustic remarks in a woman suffrage city which has 3500 saloons—five times as many as the city of Boston, which is one-third larger than the city of San Francisco. She also made it in a state which has had woman suffrage since 1911, but which in 1914, defeated prohibition with the aid of women's votes by nearly 200,000 majority.

These facts ought to be a revelation to those good men and women who have been led by suffragists to believe votes for women will mean the end of the saloon in this state. For it is no longer a profound secret that while some suffrage speakers are detailed to reassure the brewery workers, others are detailed to promise prohibitionists that "votes for women" will mean the fruition of their temperance hopes.

All the facts prove that the temperance tail to the suffrage kite is a tail added solely for the purpose of catching the unwary vote.

PREJUDICED SUFFRAGE WITNESSES

Arrangements are being made by the suffragists to entertain the Governors of certain suffrage states when they come to Massachusetts to attend the Governor's conference, the object being to get some direct testimony as to the results of double suffrage out West.

It is well to remember, however, that Governors, members of Legislatures and other politicians in double suffrage states who bear witness to the alleged benefits of double suffrage are doing just what might be expected of politicians seeking political preferment at the hands of women voters.

Political office-holders in suffrage states, being part of the results of "votes for women," cannot be accepted as reliable witnesses as to the value of those results.

Indeed, their testimony is ludicrous, as is shown by the resolution passed by the Colorado Senate within a few months of the strike horror, with its reign of anarchy, solemnly declaring that woman suffrage "to a noticeable degree has inculcated a higher respect for the supremacy of the law!"

Such was the "higher respect for the supremacy of the law" that the women sat on the Capitol steps until they forced the Governor to abdicate the sovereignty of the state to federal troops!

"Here in Denver," wrote Dean Hart of the Denver Cathedral in The Chronicle, a religious paper, Feb. 15, 1915, "we had last year 1265 divorces out of 2500 marriages. Every thirteenth person in this community suffered arrest; there were 17 murders; 75 people were killed in the coal strike and no one brought to justice.

And this was after more than twenty years of woman suffrage in Colorado, with its alleged "inculcation of a higher respect for the supremacy of the law!"

Gov. Carlson of Colorado is one of the Governors who is to be asked for testimony. Having helped to elect him Governor, is it at all likely that Mr. Carlson will say the women of Colorado have not used the vote wisely?

AT THE THEATRE

THE KINCAIDE.

The most popular act at Kincaide's yesterday was undoubtedly "The Fun Shop" by Becker's Musical Comedy Co., consisting of four girls and three men. They sang, danced, made rapid costume changes, gave a mock base-ball game, and kept the audience in roars of good hearty laughter every minute. Two Vagabonds entertained with banjo, mandolin and some clever pieces on the accordion. Nina De Carre proved to be a pretty soloist, and Cecil and Mack sang and cracked jokes mostly concerning the man's absent wife.

The Pathe Weekly had extremely interesting pictures of the raising of the death ship, Eastland. "The Diamond from the Sky" left the heroine in a horrible predicament, and this was somewhat offset by the ridiculous antics of the Englishman.

The feature photo-play was Olga Petrova, the famous emotional actress in "The Heart of a Painted Woman." She has plenty of opportunities to display her truly remarkable ability and gives a marvelous exhibition of acting in this five act photo-play of love and hate and passion.

The bill is repeated today and tomorrow.

THE AUDITORIUM.

The Auditorium Theatre has arranged a series of photo-plays in 3 and 4 acts starring Ella Hall and Robert Leonard, favorites in "The Master Key." These stars are to appear every Wednesday and Thursday for a few weeks. For an opener they are portrayed in a stirring love and romantic drama "Mavis of the Glen" in 3 acts. Following that is the Universal favorite King Baggot in "Tony," a single act melodrama. Then there is a 2 act comedy, "The Chaperon," and "Love and Handcuffs," a one act drama.

SANITATION OF A CAMP.

A summer camp is a device for seeking health and pleasure without modern conveniences. Campers are persons who of their own volition, or through the enticement of others, revert to primitive modes of existence and ostensibly obtain enjoyment therefrom. Both place and persons then favor the development of irregularities, encourage more or less irresponsibility and lead to immediate wildness. In this there is no harm and often much good. However one thing should not be forgotten—the arrangements. Allow the "animals" to break loose once more for the seasonal enjoyment, but by all means have the camp sanitary so that in their wildness they will do no harm.

For, be it remembered that he who selects a suitable site, pitches his tent or builds his hut in a proper manner, examines his food, and protects himself from his natural enemies, is a wise camper indeed.

The camp site is important. Select high ground where the breezes blow and the drainage is good. Only a veritable amateur will occupy the space where another camp has been, for the filth, the flies and the food remnants are probably still there. Seek another location. If you are not satisfied, move; you probably haven't leased the premises and you ought not to put up with faulty conditions.

The water supply should be pure. The source should be known and proved to be uncontaminated and if there is the slightest suspicion of its quality it should not be used without boiling. This is a practicable and easy method of rendering any water safe for consumption. A second method is by the use of bleaching powder. Add a teaspoon of chloride of lime to one pint of water and keep in a well stoppered bottle. A teaspoonful of this solution should be placed in two gallons of the water to be treated and after standing for thirty minutes it is then absolutely safe for consumption.

Guard against insects of all varieties; many are not alone tormenting but disease carriers as well. Screen the cabin, the tent, or the hut—even the most primitive people protect themselves in this manner. Flies frequently spoil an otherwise successful camping trip. Remember that they breed in manure and filth and that the camper himself is therefore often responsible for their presence. Make the handy man clean up and keep the ground policed. A little borax added to the manure or filth inhibits the development of the larvae and should be in every outfit. Watch the mosquitoes. They carry in their sting more than a temporary annoyance. See that the campfire conveys a little smudge at night. Oil the pools and screen the sleeping place if you have not forgotten to put a few yards of netting in your kit. Anoint yourself. There are really a few preparations which mosquitoes do not like. One is castor oil and pine tar equal parts, and another is oil of citronella.

Dispose of all human and animal wastes in a proper manner. Burn whatever is destructible, bury deeply what you cannot burn, and protect that which you can not bury. If your site is more or less permanent handle garbage in properly covered cans and then incinerate. Just as tin cans have marked pathways to the West, so they indicate camp sites for all time to come. They have no other usefulness except as breeding places for mosquitos. Why not consign them to their grave while they are still in the heyday of existence? Do not permit the cook to scatter dish water indiscriminately about; it attracts flies, decomposes, and is otherwise objectionable. Fasten a sign to this effect upon the nearest tree, or if you have your courage with you emulate Luther and nail it to the kitchen door.

Provide a suitable toilet. Remember that soil pollution is one of the great causes of diseases in our country today. Do this then not alone for your own protection and convenience but for the welfare of others. The pail system may be used or a trench dug, until izing dry earth or chloride of lime for covering. Be sure to protect from insects by screening. When abandoned make it your business to see that it is not objectionable in any manner and of no danger to those who follow in your footsteps. Do not poliute the streams. That man should lessen the charm of the wayside brooks, the very voices which called him from afar, is inconceivable.

Be careful of the provender. Select only proper foodstuffs, those whose quality is known, and properly preserve them. Use the stream for cooling and that world old device of lowering temperature by the evaporation of water. Secure ice if possible keeping it in camp refrigerator made by placing one box within another with hay between and caring for all perishable food products in this manner. Do not forget that the news of your coming has been wafted abroad by innumerable winged and other malevolent insects and that they are gathering for a feast unheard of in all the days of their existence; therefore screen your food, hang it high, and guard it zealously.

Interest yourself in your own welfare. Be moderate. Beware of the farmer's corn and cucumbers, eat sparingly of the concoctions to which you are unaccustomed, and glance at the well of boyhood days only with suspicion. Don't allow the weather or the children to annoy you, rest as well as you can, show the youngsters what father can do when he has the proper environment, and imagine what a wonderful time you are having. Then when it is all over we'll get together again, tell of the fish we've caught and recite our numerous adventures, and begin to plan for the season to come.—United States Public Health Service.

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"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. A. Berry and C. T. Cox.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

BURDETT COLLEGE

New Features

IN addition to the regular Business, Stenographic, Secretarial, and Normal courses, Burdett College offers several unique and unusual opportunities for business training. A notable one is the Applied Business and Management course, which specially trains young men for managerial and executive positions. The famous Carpenter Commercial Museum is now the property of Burdett College. It provides a splendid working laboratory for the study of Commercial and Industrial Geography and leaves a lasting mental impression. Another valuable feature is the Laboratory of Business, conducted by Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., in which during the past year 73 prominent business and professional men and women have taken part in conjunction with Burdett students, presenting, on a stage set to represent an office, actual scenes from business life.

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Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

BRITISH LION IS AWAKENING

Note:—The following article is in reply to that of William Philip Simms, Paris correspondent of the United Press, in which France's dissatisfaction with England's efforts as an ally was told. Simms sent a copy of his article to Keene in London. It was published in Monday's Ledger.

By ED. L. KEENE.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Aug. 11 (By Mail)—England knows France is not satisfied with her.

The showing Great Britain has made with her land forces has not been all that France has had a right to expect.

While the despatch from William Philip Simms, the United Press correspondent in Paris, probably reveals to America for the first time the extent of the French discontent, it relates facts which are well known to Britishers.

Britishers admit, with sincere regret, that France has had some ground for her complaints. But they predict that in the very near future the Allies will have no basis for criticism.

Britishers do not deny the French charge, contained in Simms' article, that the Britons are fortifying London with a double row of defense. The Britishers are looking square in the face the remote possibility that the British Isles may be invaded by Germany. London has been preparing for invasion for a long time. Great Britain will do her best to keep the possible invaders away from Calais and the French criticism that the British are thoughtlessly worrying more about London than they are about Calais is not well received in London. Calais may be on French soil but the British realize that it is the German gateway to London and that it must be defended to England's utmost. However, if the British fail at Calais, they must be prepared to make their last stand at London.

It is true as the French point out, that strikes have hampered the British but that defect is being remedied thanks to the efficient work and inspiring appeals of the new minister of munitions Lloyd George. Twenty-six new national arsenals have been started within the past month and 100,000 British workmen have offered their services in this connection.

Now that they know the empire's grave peril the workingmen of England have decided to quit striking.

The Englishman quoted by Simms, as saying that the army of 3,000,000 men in England were supplied with wooden guns, was exaggerating conditions. For the most part the men in training have rifles. It is true that thousands may be seen daily in the parks of London drilling with wooden guns but these men are Home Defense Guards, men who are unable due to physical or other disqualification to enlist in the regular service, and even they will shortly be supplied with excellent rifles.

Asia's Comanches.

Unlike the maritime peoples of the west of Europe, the Slavs had no easement from the colonizing of the new world. When the era of machinery dawned, they were not able, as were the English, the French and and the Germans, to get into the sunshine by catering to the world's demand for cheap manufactured goods. Moreover, they have had to bear the brunt of oriental onslaught. The South Slavs, or Serbs, Bulgaris, Herzegovina and Macedonia fell under those Comanches of Asia, the Turks.

FORE RIVER HAS FIVE ACRE FIELD

Work Began Monday On Playground For Athletes Of Shipyard

WILL BE UP-TO-DATE

Five acres of choice land, adjoining the Ward Two playground at Quincy Point have been purchased by the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation and will be turned into one of the largest athletic fields to the south of Boston. On Monday workmen commenced the preliminary work and it is expected that the part to be set aside for soccer football will be ready for use on Sept. 11.

The field extends from the eastern boundary of the playground to the edge of Town River and when it is completed it will have base ball diamond, a soccer field, and probably tennis courts and other facilities for out of door sports. A series of lockers will be built in a large building to be erected on one side of the grounds and it is understood that the building will be equipped with every facility necessary for the comfort of an athlete after a hard contest.

The purchase of a field by the company is in keeping with the promise of Pres. Joseph W. Powell that every possible support would be given athletics. Shortly after he came to Quincy, land in City square was considered for such purposes and it was rumored that the meadows of the Edwards estate, in the rear of the Kincaide theatre, would be secured. Several other sites are also understood to have been under consideration.

The announcement Friday that the company had taken its final step to secure a large athletic field therefore came as no surprise to many people. The grounds will probably be enclosed. Dennis Crowley is the contractor in charge of putting the field in shape.

SPORTING COMMENT

Boston made it four straight by shutting out St. Louis 7 to 0 at St. Louis Monday. Hamilton was hit hard, five of the hits being doubles. Three in the seventh inning, together with a singled netted Boston four runs.

Nehf is a valuable addition to the staff of the Braves and the "miracle man" is credited with making the find of the season. Snodgrass is also considered a valuable acquisition. "He was tired of New York, tired of McGraw, tired of being told how to play base ball by Christy Mathewson, tired of everything connected with the Giants." He is now a full fledged member of the Braves outfit and declares he will show a bit of real playing in his new berth. The Braves are creeping up, playing as good ball as last season and the schedule has six weeks to run. Much can be accomplished in that time.

Hughie Jennings thinks the Red Sox will crack under the terrific pressure.

The Braves have no .300 hitters. Smith comes nearest the mark with .298. Hank Gowdy has not been so lusty with the willow as expected. Tyler, Rudolph and James, the big three of last year, are not worrying pitchers.

Pat Ragan, with 14 wins out of 22, has the best record of any Brave hurler.

Golf has done wonders for many men. If you wish to have this statement verified consult "Ed" Murphy, the well known member of the Wollaston Golf club. 'Ed' can be seen daily practicing over at the Montclair links and no matter what the weather he is sure to be on hand, either waiting for someone with whom he has an engagement to play, or in a game. His game at times is very good, but if anything goes wrong while he is playing a round such as missed shots or being trapped no one would know when he contemplates his 18 holes whether he had had a good or a bad round for he is just the same as when he started out—a smile and a nod and a handshake tothose he knows—and he is acquainted with about everybody who visits the Wollaston links."—Boston Globe.

The Girardet Estate

By F. A. MITCHEL

Albert Girardet was left ten years after his marriage with one child, a son, Jules, eight years old. Two years later the father married a widow with one child, a daughter, Louise, also eight years old. Jules, who was inclined to be wild, was very fond of his stepmother, and she alone had any influence over him.

About the time Jules came of age the second time. Girardet died. Jules, who had entered the army, was at the time fighting with his regiment in Algeria and, of course, could not come home. His father was much embittered, needing his son in this second bereavement, especially since he was getting old and desired a younger man on whom to lean. He had been much troubled by his son's disposition to lead a reckless life and had opposed his following the career of a soldier. He wished his boy to remain at home and learn the business of taking care of his estate, which was a large one.

But all his pleadings were in vain. Jules seemed fitted for a turbulent life and could not be made to settle down as a country gentleman. The boy's only redeeming trait—so his father considered it—was his affection for his stepmother, somewhat unusual in stepchildren, and his unselfishness with regard to Louise. His father, in order to make him subservient to his wishes, had once threatened to leave all his property to Louise. Jules told him that he could not do anything that would please him better.

Soon after the death of the second Mme. Girardet the old man called his stepdaughter into his study and said to her:

"It is now a month since Jules was notified of your mother's death, and not a word has come from him. Could a father be treated worse by a son?"

"But, papa, Jules is campaigning. He may not have received our letters and if he has may not have had an opportunity to answer them. The newspapers report a great deal of fighting at the front."

"That may be, my dear girl, but it does not alter the case, so far as I am concerned. I am an old man, and I have one son, on whom I should be able to rely. That son has disappointed me—not one thing I have asked of him that he has granted. I am not well, and I shall not live long. I must settle my affairs. You shall be my sole heir. But a woman is not fitted to manage an estate. You must have a husband, and that husband must be a steady man, with a head for business. I have such a man in view. I have entered upon negotiations with M. Meydieu for his son, Armand."

One would naturally suppose that Louise, on being told that she would inherit an estate worth 1,000,000 francs, would rejoice. But the look on her face indicated that she was not at all favorably impressed with the plan, yet realizing that her stepfather was in no mood to be opposed she accepted the situation, at least temporarily.

M. Girardet made his will in her favor and ignored his son. He also made a marriage contract between Armand Meydieu and Louise. When it was signed he showed the will to Armand, explaining why he had made it and that Armand was expected to take care of the estate. All these matters having been arranged, the old man tried to deceive himself that he felt content. But he did not. He loved his boy and would have much rather left his estate in the natural way.

Not long after the making of this marriage contract the war in Algeria came to an end, and Jules' regiment was ordered home. At the time the troops reached the French coast M. Girardet was lying at the point of death. Louise, seeing a notice of the arrival of Jules' regiment, telegraphed him that his father was dying and if he desired to see him alive he must come at once.

The next day the old man, his life ebbing away, saw his son standing over his bed in a colonel's uniform and covered with decorations. The young man bent down and uttered the words:

"Forgive me, father."

"A notary," gasped the old man, "a notary! I must make another will."

Too late. Before a notary could be summoned the old man died.

After the funeral Louise, to whom her stepfather had given his will for safe keeping, led her stepbrother into the library, shut all the doors and took the instrument out of a desk. A bright fire burned on the hearth, and Louise stood near it.

"Jules," she said, "papa has been unjust to you in trying to make you what you are not and trying to keep you from being what you are. By this paper he has deprived you of your rightful inheritance."

"To whom has he left it?"

She threw the paper into the blaze and when it was consumed replied, "To me."

Jules sprang toward her and caught her in his arms. Not a word was spoken, but each saw in the other's expression what neither had seen before.

"What papa would have done if he had lived to do it I have done," said Louise presently. "You are your father's sole heir, and no will is necessary to insure his estate to you."

"And as my wife it will all be yours."

Nothing was needed to get rid of the marriage contract that had been made with Armand Meydieu except to make it known that no will existed in Louise's favor and that Colonel Girardet as heir at law would inherit the estate

RABBIT BEAT THIELMAN.

Hare Makes Part of Circuit Ahead of Former Big Leaguer.

Though he was the first man up, two runners crossed the home plate one day recently when Jack Thielman, formerly a player in the National and American leagues and also in the American association and now a mainstay of the St. Cloud team, lined out a long hit to center field in the game with Long Prairie at St. Cloud, Minn.

The ball that was driven clear to the fence hit a rabbit that was browsing in the long grass. Startled, the hare started for the diamond, touched second base, sped along the base line a few jumps ahead of Thielman, rounded third base on account of the fans on the side line and dashed across the home plate, with the Seattle player hard on his heels.

"If we'd had another base to go," said Thielman, "I would have had to tell the rabbit to get out of the way and let some one run that could run."

MARANVILLE STILL THERE.

Boston's Shortstop Putting Up Same Brilliant Game He Did Last Year.

George Stallings and his Boston Braves are beginning to show the same form that enabled them to win the pennant and world's championship last year. After a long slump the Boston boys are now putting up a great article of ball. Experts claim



Photos by American Press Association.

TWO VIEWS OF RABBIT MARANVILLE.

the return to form of Rabbit Maranville has had a lot to do with the present spurt of the team.

In the early part of the season the playing of Maranville was not up to his usual standard. The little shortstop seemed lost without his side partner, Johnny Evers, who was out of the game for some time. Right now Maranville is playing a wonderful game and grabbing them from all angles.

M'GRAW HAS GREAT RECORD.

Up to This Year His Team Has Always Been In the Running.

Don't blame John McGraw because of the New York Giants' poor showing to date. It's the fault of his men—the breaking down of the old machine. McGraw's record shows what wonderful things he has done with the material that has come to him during his thirteen years as pilot of the Giant squad. Here is the record of the Giants since McGraw took command in 1903:

Year.	W.	L.	P. C.	Finished.
1903	84	55	.604	Second
1904	105	47	.693	First
1905	105	48	.686	First
1906	96	56	.632	Second
1907	82	71	.536	Fourth
1908	98	56	.636	*Second
1909	92	61	.601	Third
1910	91	63	.591	Second
1911	99	54	.647	First
1912	103	48	.682	First
1913	101	51	.664	First
1914	84	70	.545	Second

*Tied with Pittsburgh for second place.

VALUES HIS TROTTER HIGHLY

Cleveland Horseman Turns Down Offer of $30,000 For Harness Horse.

"Thirty-five thousand won't buy him, nor will $50,000," was the emphatic reply of Captain David Shaw of Cleveland when Trainer W. J. Andrews made that offer for the young trotter Peter Mac.

Andrews is said to have offered $30,000, and his patrons told him to boost it, but Captain Shaw has bred many horses, none of which compared with this stallion, and he does not need the money.

Kolehmainen's Brother Breaks Record.

Tatu Kolehmainen, brother of the more famous Hannes, recently beat the ten mile record at Helsingfors, covering the distance in 53 minutes 14 seconds.

HIS HOLINESS WELL GUARDED

BY ALICE ROHE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rome, July 30 (By Mail)—While startling stories of how the Pope is about to flee to Spain for safety continue to blossom on the journalistic tree with regularity, it is interesting to know what is really going on to protect the head of the historic church.

That the Vatican is protected by Remington and Wetterly arms, gives quite a modern touch to the picturesque pile. The protection offered and given by the Italian government is interesting to analyze on account of the relations between Church and State. Benedict XV has no need to worry for his safety as the government of Italy not only gives protection but has offered far more than he would accept.

As to internal security the Italian police could take no steps as the Vatican is considered a "foreign state." The Italian government besought the pope to accept, if it so pleased him, whatever armed forces he saw fit for the protection of the Vatican and the pontifical property. These men would be exempt from military duty to the Italian government. Moreover, the government offered the pope the necessary protection of modern arms and ammunition.

Benedict XV, always practical, declined the offer of men, being undesirous of increasing the number of Vatican armed guards, especially since he had desired all of his attendants who had military service to perform or who wished to go as volunteers to file at once beneath the banner of the Patria. The Holy Father is credited with saying to Cardinal Gasparri:—"Let all go who have the obligation, let all go who have the desire and let them know that not a solda will be deducted from their pay and that their places will be waiting for them. But let us not talk of accepting the offer of the government for more men. That would be the same as converting the Vatican into a haven of poltroons."

The government knowing how the apostolic palaces are infected with Austrian spies, who as visitors to the great Museums and galleries alleged students of the libraries, have ears and eyes open, suggested an army of plain clothes men.

The Vatican, however, so far has not accepted the government's offer of police though there is every reason to believe arms and ammunition have been introduced into the Vatican through the government. The armed Vatican corps are indeed manned with Remingtons. These arms being heavy the Swiss guards are being trained in the use of Wetterlys, the heavier arms being given to the outside guards. The gendarmes are also armed with revolvers which they need in their duty in the gardens and courts.

In Piazza St. Peter and in the Old Borgo there are two barracks, in which are stationed great contingents of territorial militia and cara binieri who are in constant contact with detectives in uniform and in plain-clothes, who in turn are stationed at the famous bronze doors in the Via della Fondamenta along the outside wall of the Basilica of Saint Peter. At the Cavalleggeri gate and the Angelica gate are two stations of carabinieri, reinforced by a great body of territorial militia. Protection of the Vatican meteorological observatory, which is in the garden, has been augmented by the presence of a number of civil functionaries who assist the Jesuits,. In the observatory an electrical reflector has been placed with which it is possible to search the now dangerous depths of the sky. The observatory is in direct telephonic communication with the Vatican. It was thought at first a good idea to place an observation station up on the cupola of St. Peters as was done in 1870, but this idea was abandoned.

A most scrupulous guard has been placed about the palaces of the Dataria and the Cancelleria and the Propaganda of the Faith beneath the Quirinal.

It is believed the treasurer of the Propaganda may have been transported to the subterranean vaults of the Vatican of elsewhere.

At night the apostolic palaces are wrapped in darkness as is wise in a city within the war zone, for the Church has learned its lessons from Rheims and its other despoiled religious houses.

The rare pedestrians who pass at night through the solitary ways on either side the Vatican are regularly stopped by carabinieri. And if these passers-by can not justify their presence at that hour in the deserted ways they are amiably requested to choose more frequented streets. Even supply wagons which at dawn clatter up to the Vatican are inspected minutely, and the drivers have to present identification cards. Letters carriers and messenger boys are stopped at the bronze doors, where they give over their messages except those for the Secretary of State Special ushers carry the messages to the other persons residing within the Vatican walls.

It is clear how viligant an eye the government keeps on the Vatican and how careful is its protection.

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Motor — Cast-en-bloc, L Head, 3⅞ bore by 5" stroke; four cylinders.
Electric System — Separate-Unit Studebaker-Wagner system. Automatic Current Control.
Storage Battery — Three Cell, Six Volt, 100 ampere-hour, Willard battery, mounted under front seat.
Timken Bearings throughout.
Wheel Base — 112 inches.
Tires — Goodrich 34"x4" extra demountable rim.
The Price of the car is **$885** F. O. B. DETROIT

SIX CYLINDER Seven Passenger Touring Car, has the same specifications except wheel base which is 122 inches.
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20-1



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Sole Agent

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Albert Edward Costain, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elizabeth Costain of said Quincy without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7



QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

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Phone Quincy 582-W

July 7-1yr

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Annie N. Saylor and Franklin G. Saylor to the Quincy Savings Bank dated Dec. 5, 1912 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in libro 1234, folio 408, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Wednesday, the Eighth day of September, 1915, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—a certain lot of land, containing about 3500 square feet, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy and being lot 36 on a plan of building lots surveyed by H. H. Moses, Sept. 26, 1873, at Houghs Neck, and bounded as follows:—

Beginning on the southerly side of Crosby street at a point thirty-five feet distant from Ratchford street and running on said Crosby street, in an easterly direction, thirty-five feet, then turning and running in a southerly direction, on land now or formerly of Dolan, one hundred feet, then turning and running in a westerly direction, thirty-five feet, on land formerly of Dolan, then turning and running in a northerly direction, one hundred feet on land now or formerly of John T. Smith, to the point of beginning.

Said premises are sold subject to a prior mortgage for One thousand dollars, held by said Quincy Savings Bank.

This property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and assessments, if any.

Terms $200 cash at sale, and balance cash in ten days from said sale, on delivery of deed.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee.
By CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer.
3t Aug. 17-24-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of William S. Williams late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Theophilus King and Richard D. Chase, surviving executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the third and final account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the first day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug. 17-24-31

EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M. 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 BURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

Care of the Baby In Summer

[Prepared by the children's bureau, United States department of labor.]

"Swat the fly!"

This legend should be written on the wall of every mother's room, to remind her constantly that one of the great services she can render her baby is to protect him and his food from flies.

Every female fly may lay about 120 eggs at a time, which hatch in ten days into full grown flies, so that every female fly which is not destroyed will be increased many million by the end of the season. It is an impossible task to destroy them at this stage or to protect the house and family against them. The only really effective results are secured when the eggs are destroyed.

The favorite breeding places of the common housefly is in horse manure. In a pile of a thousand pounds there may be half a million maggots ready to hatch, unless they are destroyed in the larval stage, as the eggs are called.

Various substances have been suggested for use upon horse manure in order to destroy the fly maggots. Among these are iron sulphate, kerosene, chloride of lime, hellebore and borax.

The United States department of agriculture has recently recommended powdered hellebore as a cheap, safe and effective substance for the treatment of manure. "One-half pound of powdered hellebore mixed with ten gallons of water is sufficient to kill the larvae in eight bushels, or ten cubic feet, of manure. In most places hellebore is obtained in 100 pound lots at a cost of 11 cents a pound. This makes the cost of the treatment a little less than seven-tenths of a cent per bushel of manure. A liberal estimate of the output of manure is two bushels a day per horse."

After the summer has advanced the effort must be made to keep each individual home as free from the pest as can be done with screens, fly papers, traps and swatters.



A HAPPY BABY IS ONE PROTECTED FROM THE FLIES.

Garbage pails must be kept covered, and no refuse of any sort should be allowed to accumulate about the premises to provide breeding and feeding places. As in most other things, prevention is far better than cure. The time for preventive measures to be most effective is in April and May, when the fly crop is small.

Fly swatters should be used continually if flies get into the house, and poisonous and sticky fly papers will help to rid it of these pests. There are a great many kinds of fly traps on the market. Such traps can be made at home with little trouble, and the department of agriculture, Washington, will send directions upon request not only for traps, but for methods of destroying the eggs before they hatch into flies. (A homemade fly trap and a copy of Bulletin 245 are sent for 20 cents.)

It is certain that typhoid fever is distributed by flies, and it is probable also that the germs of other diseases are carried in this way. It is, therefore, possible that the fly which falls into the milk or walks over the baby's mouth or alights on the nipple of the bottle may leave there the germs.

The baby, like the rest of the family, should be protected by having the doors and windows of the whole house screened, if possible, and by having a screened porch on which to play and sleep. If this cannot be done at least the bedroom should be screened. If wire screens are too expensive cotton netting may be had for a few cents a yard, which will serve the purpose temporarily.

Cleopatra Salad.

Despite its imposing name, Cleopatra salad is one that any family of moderate aspirations can indulge in frequently and with impunity. Its component parts are any leftover cooked vegetables, lima peans, corn, peas and bits of beet being especially eligible. Have all the ingredients very cold, cut in neat shapes, so they do not look "messy," and dish on lettuce leaves, either the crimped or brown edged being most decorative. Over them cut little ribbons of sweet red or green peppers. Serve with French dressing.

STUNNING COSTUME.

Brown Faille Silk Makes Handsome Foil For Furs.



FOR THE AUTUMN MAID.

Why has ultra modish femininity worn furs all summer? No one will ever know, and now the fox has slyly crept into the fashionable picture for autumn, and we see him everywhere—in the shop windows and prowling about milady's neck and hanging over her arm in the shape of a muff. Shown here the beautiful color of the fur is an excellent foil against the background of golden brown faille silk, of which the one piece frock is built.

WHO PAYS HER SALARY?

Miss Charlotte Rumbold's Request Refused Because She Is Not a Voter.

Miss Charlotte Rumbold, supervisor of recreation in St. Louis, has been refused a salary by the St. Louis city fathers, has rejected the offer of the women to have her salary made up by donations from the City club and has resigned her position. She believes the workman is worthy of his hire.

She believes that a workwoman is worthy of her hire also—that is, she thinks that salaries should be paid according to the task and not according to the sex of the worker.

She brought the municipal playground and recreation facilities of St. Louis up to their present standard, which is the boast of St. Louis. The work has grown from one playground—instituted, by the way, by the Wednesday club (of women)—to many playgrounds. The first was given on the condition that some woman approved by the Wednesday club be put in charge of it. Now there is an entire system of recreation grounds serving nearly every part of the city.

Miss Rumbold has not taken a vacation since she began work. Recently, however, she asked that her salary "be raised to what it is reasonably worth as measured by salaries paid for similar work in other cities." This the board of aldermen decided it could not do because "Miss Rumbold is not a voter. The taxes of the city are paid by men, not women," said the board, and that fact governed it in refusing Miss Rumbold's request.

The women of St. Louis sat up then and began to take notice. They asked each other: "How about this question of taxes? Do we not pay them?" These are some of the things they have found out about themselves:

The state of Missouri has between a third and one-half as many single women paying an income tax as it has single men. "Of the 9,500 married men who pay income taxes, do not their wives share in this payment?" they asked the wives. The wives uttered just one word—"Yes."

St. Louis got of its 350,000 women permits nearly 78,000 to work as wage earners for the increase of its wealth. "Where do these women belong in the city's economic development?" asked the roused St. Louis women.

Out of all the great number of housekeepers in the city who pay taxes indirectly on everything their households eat and wear, who save out of their household budgets for the tax collector's demands, only 947 receive wages—that is, less than 1,000 housekeepers are counted self supporting.

Now the women of St. Louis are gathering themselves into a Woman Voter league, and it is said that some of St. Louis' biggest women taxpayers will rally to its banner.

Before Miss Rumbold left for New York the Town club gathered to bid her farewell. The president of the club, Alma Gibson Robb, called upon all her members to come and assure Miss Rumbold of their unqualified approval of her stand on the woman question. "As a woman of whom we are all proud we bid her godspeed."

Cookery Points

Don't Cry Over Sour Milk.

At this seeason sour milk is often a source of unnecessary household waste. Though sour milk has not as many uses as sweet milk there is no good reason for throwing it away, since there are at least one hundred delicious dishes in the making of which sour milk is better than the sweet. When these dishes are wanted, if there is no sour milk on hand, sweet milk is often soured by the use of rennet.

In the southern states, where hot biscuits are found on every breakfast table, only families who keep no cow or are unable to get sour milk use baking powder. These sour milk biscuits, when made by a good cook who knows how to handle soda, are not only lighter, flakier and more tasty when hot than those made with baking powder, but when cold there is an even greater difference. A baking powder biscuit will be dried and more tasteless two hours after getting cold than the sour milk biscuit in two days. Besides, the biscuit made with sour milk may be split and toasted and so made to taste just as good as when first taken from the oven.

Besides biscuits there are numerous kinds of griddle cakes and batter breads, including those utilizing cold hominy or cold rice, for which sour milk and the proper proportion of soda is to be preferred to sweet milk and any brand of baking powder. There are also two varieties of sour milk pies and two kinds of sour milk raised bread. In one of these cornmeal is used, and it is called corn light bread. Doughnuts and gingerbread are almost exclusively made with sour milk.

In the genuine johnnycake baking powder is not to be thought of. Only sour milk with the cream well beaten in should be used for mixing the meal before the beaten eggs are stirred in. Such a johnnycake will be eatable at the end of seven days if kept in a dry receptacle. Of course it must be thoroughly cooled before being set away.

For waffles the southern cook refuses any substitute for sour milk with a pinch of soda, which, being measured, means an even teaspoonful of soda to each pint of thick sour milk. To get the best results waffles, both light and crisp, the eggs must first be beaten light, then the milk in which the soda has been thoroughly dissolved beaten in. After this comes the flour, also beaten in until the batter is light both in color and weight.

Sour milk salad dressing when properly mixed and cooked cannot be distinguished from that in which sweet milk is used. The same is the case with sour milk ice cream and of fruit cake. Chocolate gingerbread, chocolate crullers and coffee squares are all improved by the use of sour milk. So are sugar cookies and all of the fruit breads in which graham flour is used.

The one and only secret of using sour milk in cooking is getting the soda in the right proportion. For thick sour milk an even teaspoonful of soda is sufficient for a pint of milk. Where the milk is thin, which means that more of the curd has been eaten up by the whey, slightly more soda should be allowed.

For whitening the hands and face there is nothing better than milk sufficiently sour to bite the tongue. This applied to the face, hands or neck with a soft cloth every three or five minutes is a sure cure for tan and for sunburn where the skin is not blistered. For removing tan and for cleaning silver the milk should have the cream removed.

Chicken Shortcake.

This very unusual dish must be put together at the last possible moment and served immediately. Make a good shortcake of biscuit dough. When done, split the cake and butter it. Have ready a plate of thinly sliced boiled chicken which has been cooled, but not iced. Fill the shortcake with the chicken and spread thickly with a good mayonnaise, lay on the upper half, lightly butter the top, then spread it with a small bottle of macedoine vegetables that have been drained, chopped and marinated in French dressing for one hour, then drained again and mixed with mayonnaise. Serve the shortcake hot and as quickly as possible garnish with sprays of parsley drawn through thin slices of lemon. This is a rich, but most satisfying dinner dish.

Potato Dumplings.

Scrape small new potatoes and stew with a small piece of meat. When done drop in dumplings made of one cupful of flour to which has been added one teaspoonful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt, with enough sweet milk added to make a stiff batter. Add one cupful of sweet milk and a little butter and cook fifteen minutes longer without raising the cover in order that the dumplings may be light.

Baked Pea Soup.

Baked pea soup is recommended as very rich in flavor. Cut fine one pound of shin of beef, add half a pound of veal trimmings, a pint of split peas, two carrots, diced; two onions, sliced thin, and one ounce of rice. Season with pepper and salt, adding four quarts of water and one finely chopped stalk of celery. Put the whole in a jar, cover closely and bake for four hours.

AUTUMN HAT.

White Heckle Makes a Smart Chapeau For Fall.



AN ADVANCE MODEL.

Featured is the latest creation in feather turbans. It is a smart winged affair of pure white heckle and may be appropriately worn with a suit or frock.

VACATION TIME FUN.

Why Don't You Begin Gathering Christmas Gifts Now?

The "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" signs, which make their appearance between four and five months from now, really ought to be tacked up in the summer, for that is the very best time to shop as far as the comfort that comes from uncrowded stores is concerned.

So why don't you do your Christmas shopping now? If you are in the city look about the shops at your leisure and choose your gifts carefully. You will find uncrowded aisles and experienced and rested salesmen and saleswomen, a far different condition from that which prevails after the 1st of December.

If you are traveling about the United States this summer buy your gifts on your travels. Make out a list of such friends as you wish to remember with gifts at Christmas, and whenever you find anything that would make a particular appeal to one of them buy it and make note of it.

If you are spending the summer at the shore or in the country or in the mountains you can still do much toward getting your Christmas gifts together. Even if there are no shops near at hand there are lovely things to be had for a little pleasure giving exertion on your part.

Suppose you have a summer home in the country. Why not make jams and jellies of the wild fruits in your neighborhood? Wild plum conserve, wild grape jelly, wild blackberry jam—all these have a delicious flavor if properly made. At the nearest country store you can probably get attractive little jam pots in which these preserves, jams and jellies can be packed. If not, you can send to the nearest city for a consignment of the right sort of glasses or jars.

Half a dozen jars of jam packed into a little basket would make a most welcome gift to a young girl at college next Christmas. Four jars of assorted jelly daintily tied with holly and ribbons would be welcomed by an invalid friend, and the fact that they were made from wild fruits would carry a suggestion of freshness and health.

If you cannot make these preserves yourself perhaps you can buy them at some farmhouse. And perhaps there will be jars of extracted honey for sale and cakes of maple sugar. Or perhaps you can make little net bags to fill with sweet lavender blossoms, first put in colored silk bags.

Pillows filled with pine needles and covered with linen covers that may be appropriately embroidered or stenciled with cones are another dainty gift from the country.

For a child in school a scrapbook filled with carefully mounted specimens of wild flowers would prove useful and interesting. And you might dig up some small ferns in the woods and start them growing in pots. Later they could be put in pretty basket holders for gifts.

From the seashore bayberry candles, hand dipped, of course, are an appropriate gift. They can be given in sets of four or six, or one can be set in a candlestick of brass or pottery.

Bundles of driftwood, too, are welcomed by the woman with a fireplace. And bags or boxes or unusual shells are liked by small children.

SOME SANDWICHES.

Pumpernickel Sandwiches.

Slice thin, butter, cover with slices of bologna and a little chopped dill pickle.

Rye Bread Sandwiches.

Between well buttered slices of rye bread spread a layer each of wafer thin slices of Bermuda onions, lightly salted, and bologna sausage.

Cheese and Anchovy Sandwiches.

Blend well together Parmesan cheese and anchovy, one part of the fish to two of cheese. Add a little dill and spread between slices of zwieback.

Honey Sandwiches.

Spread honey between slices of bread and butter, taking care that it does not run over the edges.

Fig Sandwiches.

Chop figs fine, add a little water and cook slowly until the right consistency for spreading. Add a few chopped nut meats and a little finely shredded orange peel and spread between thin slices of brown bread.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WANTED

WANTED—Man to board in private family, 1-2 minute to Hancock street cars, 10 minutes ride to Quincy, steam heat, home cooking, washing, near beach. $6.00. Aply 61 Vane street, Norfolk Downs. 24-3t

WANTED—Furnished house, about six rooms, modern, family adults, best of care, references. Give particulars first letter, Stanley Wass, 25 Birchbrow avenue, North Weymouth. 19-6t

WANTED—By two ladies, breakfasts and dinners. Locality of High school preferred. Address, Putnam, Quincy Daily Ledger. 23-6t

WANTED—Elderly lady to board in private family. Protestant, at Adams Shore. For particulars, Phone Quincy 1205 M. 23-3t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family. Write E. P. Ledger. 24-6t

WANTED—Tenement, rent not over $18. Write J. N. Ledger. 24-6t

Board Wanted.

Pleasant room with board desired in Quincy Centre by gentleman in private home. References given. Address stating terms to Edwards care of Quincy Daily Ledger.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front corner office—D. & M. block. Four windows—14X20"

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $8.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

TO LET

TO LET—On Federal avenue, South Quincy, first floor and second floor flats of 5 rooms and bath room each. Electric lights, gas, hard wood finish and floors. Ready for immediate occupancy. Good location near two lines of trolley and railroad station. Apply at 119 Federal avenue. 20 tf lpo

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

TO LET—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric, range, furnace, all improvements, nice location, corner Faxon Park road and Kendrick avenue. 23-6t

TO LET—4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private family, kitchen privileges if desired. Good home for young woman. Apply E. Dymock, 100 Granite street. 24-3t

TO LET—Large front room in house with improvements; suitable for gentlemen. Also smaller rooms with board. Apply to 1126 Hancock street, after 5 o'clock. 24-3t

TO LET—One pleasant room for rent, first or second floor. Lady or gentleman. Apply 44 Massachusetts avenue, Quincy. Opposite Edison Park. 24-3t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Tenements of 3 and 5 rooms. Rent reasonable. Apply at 19 Elm Place. 18-6t

TO LET—Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street, South Quincy. 21-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street. 24-6t

TO LET—An unfurnished room, suitable for light housekeeping, at 2 Hancock Court. 23-tf

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 17-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

TO LET—Furnished room at 8 Mechanic street. 21-3t

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

A Friend of the Family

ALL things being equal, the newspaper that goes into the home and is read there is the most valuable advertising medium.

A paper like this, in a community like this, is really one of the best advertising mediums in the country. It goes into the home and is thoroughly read there.

It's a family newspaper. Our merchants can begin to sell their goods at the fireside. They can finish the sales in the stores.

This newspaper acts as a salesman in the home.

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Average sworn circulation

3607 Copies Daily - - 15,000 Readers

LOST

LOST—Between Dysart street and Quincy station, or on 8.33 train to Boston, lady's open faced gold Waltham watch. Monogram M. E. G. Reward. Tel. Quincy 1535 M. 24-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—22,780 square feet land with buildings and tramway connected with private spur track off the main line of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. These premises are suitable for any kind of business requiring unlimited R. R. freight service. Situated No. 64 to 72 Penn street, Quincy Adams, Enquire of George McFarlane, Prop., 54 Merry Mount Road, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1831-M. 23-6t

FOR SALE—192 acres in lots from 1 to 10 acres. Also 7 room house, one acre land. Large stone quarry, 12 acres. Call 266 Belmont street, Brockton. Martin Dolan. The Neighbor. 24-6t

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—House of 9 rooms, all improvements, 6,000 square feet of land, also small orchard. Situated at Quincy Point. Telephone Quincy 540. 21-3t

FOR SALE—1913 Ford with new 6 post delivery body with curtain, Bosch Magneto, Windshield, 4 new tires. Apply Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—1912 Reo 5 passenger, car top, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Tires good. Apply Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Black walnut bed and seeveral other pieces of furniture at 326 Fayette street, Wollaston. 28-1w P 28-2t L

FOR SALE—Furniture, almost new. Apply to Mrs. Johnson, 120 Upland road, Quincy. 24-3t

FOR SALE—Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016 M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

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Tel. Quincy 393-3

BOSTON GREETS GOVERNORS OF MANY STATES

GOV. CONFERENCE BEGINS.

Boston, Aug. 24—The eighth annual conference of the governors of the United States convened here today for a four days' meeting. The visiting state executives were greeted with an address of welcome by Governor Walsh of Massachusetts at a reception opening the conference, which was responded to by Governor Spry of Utah. Mayor Curley of Boston also welcomed the visitors. About 25 governors and 15 former governors attended the conference.

Governor Walsh is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the conference, and a committee of prominent citizens was appointed by him to assist in entertaining the visitors. He announced that he planned to combine with the business of the conference numerous social features, including mobilization of the state militia with a parade and half holiday; the furnishing of a militia officer to act as personal aide to every governor and ex-governor; the payment by the state of the expenses of the visitors; the use of a battleship or the naval militia training ship, cruiser Chicago, to take the guests on a harbor trip, and a public reception tonight at the state house.

The following program had been prepared: 10.30 a. m. Reception to visitors with address of welcome by Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley. Response by Governor Spry of Utah; 2 p. m. papers by former Governor Emmet O'Neal of Alabama, "Possibilities of the Governors' Conference" and Governor George A. Carlson of Colorado, "State or National Control of Waterpower Sites;" 4 p. m. Automobiue tour of the park system; 8 p. m., public reception at state house.

Wednesday, 10 a. m. papers by Governor R. L. Williams of Oklahoma, "The Executive Budget," and Governor Moses Alexander of Idaho, subject to be announced; 2 p. m. papers by former Governor Cole L. Blease of South Carolina, "The Duty and Responsibility of the Governor in Dealing with Prisoners," and Governor W. S. Hammond of Minnesota, "Economy and Efficiency in the State;" 4 p. m. North Shore automobile drive, including shore dinner at the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead.

Thursday, 10 a. m. papers by Governor H. C. Stuart of Virginia, "Taxation;" former Governor John A. Dix of New York, "Conservation of Mankind and of Natural Resources," and former Governor William Hodges Mann of Virginia, subject to be announced; 2 p. m. papers by Governor Charles S. Whitman of New York, subject to be announced, and former Governor Bliss M. Ammons of Colorado, whose subject was also unannounced; 4 p. m. automobile trip to Concord and Lexington; 8 p. m. Executive session, which will select the next meeting place, elect an executive committee, secretary and treasurer.

Friday, 10 a. m. papers by Governor James F. Fielder of New Jersey, "What Should Be the State's Duty in the Matter of National Defense?" and a farewell address by Secretary of War Garrison; 1.30 p. m. harbor trip with dinner and an inspection sail through the Cape Cod canal.

☞The Daily Ledger is newsy every day. Are you a regular reader.

DEATHS

NEWCOMB—In Quincy, Aug. 22, Caroline A. Newcomb.
Funeral services at late home 49 Newcomb street, Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. 23-2t

WALES—In Wollaston, Aug. 22, Miss Martha A. Wales of Weymouth, at the home of her nephew, Frank White, 129 Winthrop avenue, in her 78th year.

LATHROP—In Atlantic, Aug. 22, Mary B. Lathrop, wife of Louis B. Lathrop of Racine, Wis., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Mellows, 57 Conant road.

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11 tf L & O

David and Goliath

By SARAH BAXTER

Did you never hear of the Gila monster? No? Well, the Gila looks something like a young alligator. When attacked it feigns to be dead. Its bite is frightfully poisonous. The victim lingers a long while in great agony, then dies.

There is—or rather there was—out on the plains west of the Missouri river a human monster as much to be dreaded as the Gila. This was the desperado who finds his prowling grounds in new countries. When America was being occupied by a civilized people the human Gila was the renegade white. He lived with the Indians and fought with them against their enemies, including those of his own color. When the savages wished to draw the whites into an ambush they would use the renegade for the purpose, and he was not ashamed to serve them.

This human monster in another form was the terror of the plains when they were passing from lawlessness to civilization. He delighted in cruelty. There was no law in the country on which he had obtruded himself to prevent his murders or punish him therefor except the revolver, and since that was his especial implement he was so skillful with it that he had every advantage.

Mark Rogers, an Indiana farmer, having a sickly wife, sold his farm and took her with their children to a region in the southwest then being taken up by white settlers. There he "squatted" and raised what crops he could while his wife was regaining her strength. A hamlet grew up in the vicinity, consisting of four dwellings, a store, a blacksmith shop and a saloon. One day Rogers was passing through the hamlet when a man known as Texas Bill came out of the saloon firing his revolver about him as a boy celebrating the Fourth of July. Seeing Rogers, he put a bullet into his left breast, in the region of the heart. He had nothing whatever against Rogers. He fired at him as he would at a tree or any other mark.

His victim fell and lay in the road till some persons took him up and carried him home. There was little or no hope that he would survive, and at his death his invalid widow and her children would be in a destitute condition. He lingered along, however, and one day his wife heard him muttering to himself that when he recovered the man who had shot him would have a chance to shoot him again or die.

This boded no good for the Rogers family. Texas Bill would have every advantage in a fight, and since it was to be expected that if Rogers recovered one of the two would die every one knew that Bill would be on the watch for his enemy in case he got out again. There were no courts to punish the crime or prevent a subsequent murder. If the husband and father did not die of his wound he would subsequently be killed.

It remained for a weak woman to solve the problem. As soon as she could be spared from attendance on her husband Mrs. Rogers took a bag and went out on the plain. When she returned it was evident that she had something in the bag, but what it was no one knew and no one cared. She took it into the cellar and left it there, locking the door. Every day after that she would go into the cellar, take the bag and go down into the hamlet, where she would spend some time answering questions as to her husband's condition, but it was noticed that she was always looking about her and had an eye especially on the saloon.

One morning while she was thus engaged Texas Bill came out of the saloon, smoking a long black cigar. His trousers were tucked in his boots, his flannel shirt was open, exposing his hairy breast, and his face was flushed with liquor. A revolver was slung to each hip, and a long knife was in his belt. Mrs. Rogers left her friends and advanced toward him.

There was something about her movement to tell the others that she had some intent concerning her husband's enemy—a certain resolute look in her eye, a quickness in her walk. She seemed like a David advancing to attack a Goliath. Was the bag she carried a sling containing a stone?

Texas Bill stood for a moment on the porch of the saloon looking out on the desolate scene, then staggered down the steps and walked away from the group of which Mrs. Rogers had formed a part. She followed him. While doing so she raised the skirt of her dress and from about her waist uncoiled a rope. When she came to within a few yards of Bill she threw a noose in the rope over his shoulders and when it fell to his elbows gave it a sudden jerk, pinioning his arms.

From this moment she moved with lightning-like rapidity, holding the lasso in her left hand, while with her right she turned the bag over on Bill's shoulders. A loathsome thing fastened itself on to his back. Giving a mighty yell, he freed his arms and grasped what clung to him, but it was too late to save himself from its bite. Wrenching it off, he saw the deadly Gila.

Fortunately for the woman he was too intently engaged with the monster to pay any heed to her or he might have served her as he had served her husband. He went howling down the road, and his cries were heard till death relieved him of his agony.

Rogers recovered, and his wife was ever after known as the woman who had beaten Texas Bill.

Care of the Baby In Summer

Out of Door Life.

[Prepared by the children's bureau, United States department of labor.]

Keep the baby out of doors. It is almost as important to feed the lungs on fresh air as it is to feed the stomach on fresh milk. Stale air is almost as harmful as stale food, and there is far less excuse for it. Fresh air and sunshine at all times of the year are essential to the baby's health and growth, but mothers too often fail to realize this fact. Babies are frequently kept on a starvation allowance of these two things, sometimes from unhappy necessity, when the home is in a crowded, unventilated apartment in a large city. When this is the case the mother must do her best for the baby by taking him as often as possible to the parks, recreation piers, playgrounds and other public open places provided for this purpose by the city. Outings for mothers and babies to the country or seashore are often given by churches and other organizations during the hot summer months in large cities. Many an infant's life has been saved by even a brief stay in the country, but where this is not feasible even brief changes of air such as are secured in the parks are of great benefit to a baby, as well as to the mother.

In the smaller cities and towns and in the country there can be little excuse for depriving a baby of outdoor life and a constant supply of fresh air. In fact, in suitable weather the baby may practically live out of doors. In the hottest weather, when it is cooler in doors than out, the baby should be kept in until the heat is over, but at night and in the morning he may be out for several hours. A screened porch on the shady side of the house, where he may play and sleep, will afford the baby many hours of outdoor life. A sick baby especially needs fresh air, and when possible the crib should be set up on the porch, provided the baby can be protected from the hot sun and from flies and mosquitoes.

Experience has shown that sick babies stand a much better chance of life and recover much more rapidly if



PROTECT HIM FROM FLIES.

kept out of doors. Common sense should guide the mother in this as in all matters where the baby is concerned, and she will realize that if a high wind is blowing dust about or a sudden storm comes up and the temperature drops many degrees in a few moments the baby should be taken in or protected from a chill by suitable clothing and wraps.

The young baby may be taken out when he is two weeks old for half an hour if the weather is warm and pleasant, gradually lengthening the time he stays out. Remember that the baby's eyes are very sensitive and must always be carefully shielded, not only from the sun, but also from direct light. Babies are often wheeled about in their carriages staring directly up into the sky. Try it yourself for a few moments and you will realize the cruelty to the baby, who may not even be able to relieve this strain on the eyes by turning his head to one side.

When the baby is sent out with a nurse she should be instructed on this point and also how long she is to keep the baby out and be warned of the danger of allowing strangers to play with him or kiss him.

The carriage outing should not be regarded as giving the baby enough fresh air for the day. In addition to this he should live on the porch in suitable weather. If it is necessary to bring him in the windows and doors should be opened, screening them as suggested in a previous article.

The baby should sleep at night in a well ventilated bedroom, in a bed by himself and if possible in a room by himself. Keep the doors and windows open. Do not be afraid of the old superstition of the "night air."

The fear of the night air likely came from the fact that it used to be thought that malarial poisons arose in the night before it was known that this disease is only carried about by mosquitoes, which fly chiefly after nightfall.

In malarial regions screens are indispensable. If the house is provided with a screened sleeping porch there is no reason why the baby should not sleep out at night after he is three months old, provided, of course, he is carefully protected. Babies thus taught from the beginning of life to enjoy the open air will be far less sensitive than otherwise and much less likely to suffer from colds and similar troubles as they grow older.

BRIEFS

Miss Annie Leonard of Stoughton has returned to her home after her vacation spent at Houghs Neck.

Rev. and Mrs. Willis H. Germany of Hall place are renewing acquaintances in Rockland.

Miss Annie Sandison of Hill street returned this week from a month's visit with friends in Barre.

Miss Rita Hunter of Forest avenue has gone to Springfield for an indefinite stay with her sister.

Mrs. Hnry P. Furnald of Newcomb street is visiting in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Rand of Hotel Monadnock, Dorchester, who formerly engaged in nursing in Quincy, is visiting friends here.

Miss Ida DuTemple of Crescent street left Monday for South Carolina, where she will remain durin gthe winter.

The Wollaston Y. C. will hold its annual moonlight sail and dance this evening.

William R. McDonald, a clerk at Berry's drug store, returned Monday from a two weeks vacation at Center Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and Miss Isabel Kennedy have left Houghs Neck and returned to their home in Stoughton.

Selectman Fred P. Whitten of Avon has returned to his home after a visit with his cousin, Earl Whitten of Houghs Neck.

Mayor Chester I. Campbell will again manage the Rockingham Fair, which opens Sept. 28 and closes Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Landry of 23 Warwick street are spending their vacation with the latter's parents in Windsor, Vt.

Mrs. E. F. Welsh, Miss Gertrude Welsh and Miss Helen Bishop of School street are at the Bayside Cottage, Nantasket for two weeks.

The members of the Quincy Spiritualist society meet Wednesday evening with the president, Mrs. J. J. Black 1550 Hancock street.

Carl J. Johnson, foreman of the Adams Market, is spending his vacation at St. John's, N. B. He will return Sunday, accompanied by his wife.

Thomas L. Skinner and family of Whitwell street have gone on their annual vacation to Dover, N. H., and will spend a few days in Maine.

Alexander Cowe has returned from Intervale, New Hampshire, having spent the week end with his son, Alexander Jr., touring the White Mountain region.

James McDoan McDonald, assistant to Clerk of Courts Lawrence Lyons resumed duties Monday after a two weeks' vacation William Coughlin, custodian of the building also returned.

Lieut. Albert Jones, U. S. A., has assumed duties at his new post at the army post a short distance from the Canadian border at Vancouver, B. C. Lieut. Jones left Quincy over a week ago. He has recently been at Panama

Misses Grace and Laura Lamb of Cojeland street returned Monday from a two months trip to California. While on the coast they attended the two expositions and report having had a wonderful trip.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Sherman of Greenleaf street are at Wilton, N. H., today attending the ordination service of their son, Rev. Stanley C. Sherman as pastor of the Wilton Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clements and son Chester of Moscow street, Atlantic and Mrs. Harry Glidden and son James of Sea street, North Weymouth are at Provincetown for two weeks, stopping at the Buich House.

Mrs. S. A. Lewis and Master Gage Lewis of Springfield, Mrs. G. Swint of Winthrop and Miss Mildred Hallett of Centreville, have been recent guests of Mrs. J. Willard Hallett of Warwick street.

Harold Cain of 23 Edwards street, assistant manager of the Ames Butter store at City Square, is to spend his vacation in the Berkshires. He will be accompanied by his father, William Cain of the water department of the city.

☞PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SEASONABLE SHOES

-- AT --
Mark-Down Prices


SEE THESE !!

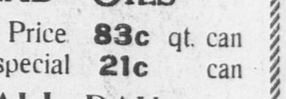
Women's Oxfords Pumps and Colonial Ties

New Goods Latest Styles	
$4.00 values at	$3.49
3.50 values at	2.69
3.00 values at	2.49
White Shoes $2.50 values	1.98
2.00 values	1.49

MEN'S LOW SHOES

$5.00 values at	$3.95
4.50 values at	3.69
4.00 values at	3.35
3.50 values at	2.69

Black Calf - Tan Calf - Patent Colt
Special values on all odd pairs


GRANITE SHOE STORE
Quincy's Shoe Market


AUDITORIUM
PRESENTS
ELLA HALL and ROBERT LEONARD
IN
"MAVIS OF THE GLEN"
In 3 Acts
Stars Of
THE MASTER KEY


Wednesday and Thursday
Special Matinee Wed. Afternoon
These two great favorites are to appear in a series of Photo Plays every Wednesday and Thursday for a few weeks. These pictures are worth the price of admission alone.
Coming Next Week -- SHATTERED MEMORIES
In Three Acts Bring the Children

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
— OFFER —
SPECIAL PRICES ON SALAD OILS
Rae's Finest Sublime Olive Oil Special Price 83c qt. can
Wesson Cooking Oil Regular 25c can special 21c can
OPEN THIS WEDNESDAY ALL DAY
Close Thursday at 12.30 Governor's Day
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
Adams Market
City Square
Phone 1980
FOY'S
2 STORES
Water St. Market
Cor. Quincy
Phone 117

KINCAIDE THEATRE
MON. — TUES. — WED.
Remarkable Five Act Photo Play
THE HEART OF A PAINTED WOMAN
with the stage's most beautiful and talented star
Mme. OLGA PETROVA
Diamond From The Sky Serial Picture and Pathe Weekly.
Vaudeville — Becker's Musical Comedy Co. in "The Fun Shop."
"Two Vagabonds" A Novelty Musical Act — Nina DeCarre, Popular Comedienne.
Cecile & Mack, Snappy Entertainers and Classy Singing Artists.
Daily at 2.30 and 8 P. M. Regular Prices. Full Orchestra.

Locust Has No Sting.

Many people fear the locust under the belief that it stings. The best scientists discountenance this idea. Continued efforts on their part could not induce the locust to sting. Investigation, too, proved that he is not possessed of a sting proper, nor of any poisonous secretion that could damage.

Enterprising Youth.

Coming in on the train the other day was a little nervous mother and a flock of children. As the train neared Boston the mother began to question if everything was all right. "Have you got all the umbrellas, Johnny?" "I should say I had. I had four when I started, and now I've got six!"—Boston Transcript.

Billie's Occupation.

Margaret had two boy playmates harnessed up and was driving them for horses. Margaret's mother called out and asked her why she didn't let Billie play with them. He was running beside them shouting at the top of his voice. Margaret called back: "Mother, don't you know Billie's playing he's the dog?"

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SHOES

$3.95
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3.35
2.69

f - Patent Colt
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VED.
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Margaret called back:
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 197 QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

JOHN R. GRAHAM, ONCE OF QUINCY, PASSES AWAY

"Bangor's Live Wire" Never Lost Interest In Quincy, Wherein He Attained Such Success As Shoe Manufacturer Street Railway Organizer, And In Many Other Business Ventures

SERVED IN CLOSING YEAR OF CIVIL WAR

John R. Graham, the pioneer street railway man of Quincy and the South Shore and president of the Bangor Railway and Electric Co. of Bangor, Me., died at Intervale, N. H. Tuesday afternoon. He was the most aggressive developer Quincy has ever seen, and until ten years ago, when he went to Bangor, figured prominently in the affairs of the city.

Mr. Graham was born in the North of Ireland, of Scotch-Irish parentage, in January 1847. His parents came to the United States when he was five years of age and settled in Boston. At the age of 17 years he enlisted in Co. A of the 42nd Massachusetts Infantry and re-enlisted in Co. E of the 4th Massachusetts Cavalry and served until he was discharged in October, 1865.

Returning to Massachusetts at the close of the war he became interested in the manuafcture of shoes. He established a factory on Washington street, Quincy Point, nearly opposite Mill street and from a humble start became one of the best known manufacturers in the country. He developed what is now known as the Graham toe and specialized in the manufacturing of high top boots. His employees were men and women of Quincy and in his daily rounds of the benches he was never too busy to say a few words here and there to his workers.

As the fame of his shoes became countrywide the output of the factory became larger as did the working force. A custom-made patronage was also built up and at one time he had the reputation of being the only manufacturer of the country who had lasts of all prominent people in stock. Even John L. Sullivan, the noted pugilist, wore the custom made Graham shoe. He opened prosperous branch stores in Boston and Chicago, now conducted by two of his sons.

Although he actively devoted himself to this business he was not too busy to devise new branches of endeavor and some years ago he conceived a street railway of Quincy. Men of wealth looked on his proposition with doubt and to ensure a sufficient amount of capital he sold shares in the Quincy Street Railway Co. to shoe workers. Many had to scrimp to get the money to make the investment, but it was John R. Graham's proposition and it "was bound to go" they said.

He was elected the first president of the company and tracks were laid from City Square to South Quincy for the horse drawn cars. Neponset, Weymouth Landing and East Weymouth were later connected and the rails were also extended to the West Quincy depot and then to East Milton.

The control of the road some years ago was sold out to the Old Colony Railway and those who put their money into it at the start realized fully three times on their investment when they sold. Many however held on to the stock and some still retain small Blocks of it. Mr. Graham continued in the service of the road and was elected its vice president. He was also a member of the first Rapid Transit Commission of Massachusetts in 1893 and with the appointment came a deserved recognition that he was one of the biggest men in Massachusetts railway circles.

In addition to his railway activities he was one of those interested in the organization of the Quincy Electric Light and Power Co. of Quincy and the power plant at Weymouth. He went to Bangor after his Quincy railway lines were consolidated into the Old Colony system.

His first visit to that city was in 1902 in the interest of the General Electric Co. Shortly after he brought about the organization of the Bangor Railway and Electric Company, and by 1907 he was familiarly known as "Live Wire John R. Graham" in that city.

He became interested in a score of projects and was invited time and again to add his aggressiveness to propositions underway. He became a director of the Merrill Trust Co. of Bangor, of the Union Trust Co. of Ellsworth, president of the Bangor Pow-

(Continued on Page Six.)

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front corner office— D. & M. block. Four windows— 14X20"

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall. 5 rooms—only $8.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets —$10.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building —City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

THE WEATHER.

Fair today; Wednesday cloudy moderate southwesterly winds.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	5.00
Sun sets	6.32
Length of day	13.32
Moon rises	6.48
High Water, A. M.	11.30
High Water, P. M.	11.45
Days decrease 1 hr.	47 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	84 degrees
Aug. 24, 1914,	86 degrees
Aug. 24, 1913,	81 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

STORES NOT TO CLOSE THURSDAY

Mid-week Closing Wednesday Afternoon As Usual

Because the intimation from the Governor that he should like the Quincy stores, together with stores in cities and towns throughout the state, to close Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday afternoon this week, came too late for proper arrangements to be made, most of the local merchants will not comply with the request. Except for the grocery stores the local stores will close Wednesday afternoon as usual.

It was at first believed that the Governor's desire would be granted but it was found impossible for the merchants to reach an agreement. Although a number were agreeable to the Thursday closing others refused to do so, contending that the notice was too brief and that compliance with the Governor's request would mean finanments for the day and inconvenience to their clerks who had made engagements fo rthe day and inconvenience to their patrons. The request was made to the merchants so that their clerks might be enabled to attend the mobilization of the militia of the state at Boston Thrusday afternoon.

OLNEY TO SPEAK TO SQUANTUMITES

Congressman Richard Olney of Dedham has accepted an invitation to speak before the members of the Squantum Improvement association and its guests at a special meeting to be held in Richards Memorial hall Tuesday evening, August 31. Mr. Olney will choose his own subject for discussion.

The meeting is a special "Get-Together" night of the association when a special effort is to be made to get new members. It is expected that a large representatives of Squantum residents will be present to welcome the congressman.

There was a fair attendance at the reguiar meeting of the association Tuesday night in Richards Memorial hall. Vice President Roger Mason presided.

In the effort to get new members the executive committee has chosen sides and two teams are working to get the most members before the September meeting. The losing team will pay for a dinner for the winners. The two teams and the captains are —William C. Whitley, captain, Charles Bostwick, Herbert A. Smith and James Sumner. Second team, William C. Spargo, captain, John Holmes John R. Nelson and Roger Mason.

Members of the association signed a petition being circulated by the Atlantic Improvement association asking for half hour service through the winter on the Bay State Street Railway's Squantum line. Superintendent Gammons has asked the residents to choose between hour service with cars running direct to Neponset bridge or half hour service with transfer privilege at the junction of the Squantum line at Hancock street.

The new service would not affect the running time of cars between 6 and 9.30 A. M. and 4.30 to 8 P. M. Between those hours the cars would run from Squantum to Hancock street every half hour and passengers wishing to go to Neponset bridge would transfer at Hancock street. This plan appears popular in Squantum for over 50 names were signed to the petition while the petition for hourly cars and continuous rides to Neponset bridge went without a signer.

Cahirman William S. Spargo of the entertainment committee reported that there would be singing and refreshments served at the "Get-Together" night next week. Plans for an entertainment and banquet at Nelson Hall in the near future have not been arranged as no definite time for the opening of the hall has been stated.

AIRSHIPS BOMBARD TURKS.

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 24:—An Athens news agency dispatch today reported that a Russian airship squadron bombarded Constantinople Monday, killing or wounding 41 persons, of whom eight were Greeks.

LATEST

BALKANS MAY JOIN ALLIES

EDWARD L. KEENE.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Aug. 25:—Important success, both on land and sea, has been gained by Allied forces at the Dardanelles, while the Balkan states are debating whether they shall join the march to Constantinople.

British troops, supported by recent reinforcements, have rushed back the Turks on the Gallipoli peninsular capturing nearly half a mile of trenches.

PROTECTORATE FOR HAYTI

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 25—That the United States has proposed the establishment of a Haytien protectorate was confirmed today by Sec. Lansing. It was explained that before arrangements can be completed the United States senate's approval must be secured.

COTTON IS CONTRABAND.

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 25:—The British confirmation placing raw cotton, linters and cotton yarn on the contraband list was received by cable at the state department today from Ambassador Page at London. It was the official confirmation of the British government making cotton contraband.

MISS BATES. IS MARRIED

Weds G. H. Eggleton At Her Parents Home

Miss Mila Gertrude Bates and George Hillman Eggleton were married Tuesday afternon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave B. Bates, parents of the bride, in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

The ceremony was performed at 2.30 by Rev. A. M. Thompson of this city. Eleanor Bates, younger sister of the bride was her attendant and Russell Bates, a brother of the bride, was best man.

Miss Bates is the second wife of Mr. Eggleton. His first wife died last March. When the couple became engaged it was planned to wait a year but the receipt of a telegram ordering Mr. Eggleton to report immediately at the Seattle, Washington yard of the Electric Boat Co., for which he is a construction engineer, to assist in putting into commission submarines built there for the United States Government, caused a hurried change of plans.

Both are well known in Quincy. Mrs. Eggleton is a most popular young woman. She was graduated from the Quincy High school in 1904 and was considered the prettiest girl of the class. Mr. Eggleton has been a resident of Quincy for some years, his time being divided between this and other cities where the Electric Boat Co. has been completing contracts. He also figured in athletics in Quincy and played for several summers with the Makaria base ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggleton started for the Pacific Coast at five oclock. They were accompanied to Boston by Mr. and Mrs. Bates and family.

CAMP MEETING.

The "Big Sing" and all day Camp Meeting, an annual occurence at Mayflower Grove, Bryantville, will be held Sunday. Rev. Joseph Cooper of Brockton will preach at 10.30 A. M. The afternoon address will be delivered by Rev. W. S. Phillips, D. D. of New Haven, with Rec. Frank Beals of Wellfleet to preach in the evening. The Cape Cod Indians of Mashpee will sing during the day. The music will be led by Rev. W. E. Thomas of Brockton.

MAYOR CAMPBELL MAKES CHANGES IN PRESENT WATER RATE SYSTEM

His Honor Abolishes Rule Requiring $4 For Each Additional Tenant In House Of More Than One Family And Increases Minimum Allowance Of Water In Such Cases

SAYS HIS PREVIOUS CONSIDERATION OF REPORT WAS HURRIED

Mayor Campbell, after a thorough examination of the report of the special committee on water investigation which was put into force a short time ago amidst the howling of many citizens, has directed the commissioner of public works to make certain changes in the rate card as adopted. Most important among the changes is that relating to the rate for tenement houses.

The rate recently put in force required that for each additional tenant a charge of $4 would be added to the minimum rate of $14 a year. For this increase there was no additional allowance of water, the minimum remaining 5600 cubic feet. The Ledger has pointed out editorially on many occasions the unfairness of this rate His honor has directed that the rate to apply to tenement houses shall be $18 a year, which allows 7200 cubic feet of water without additional charge and irrespective of the number of tenants.

Asked to make a statement outlining his views on the water question his honor said:

"The Special Committee appointed by the City Council to investigate the Water Department held a number of meetings and they submitted to the Mayor a unanimous suggestion that certain changes should be made in the water rates and water allowances. The fact that the Water Department had shown a deficit for years past varying from $22,000 to $40,000 per year proved at once that the revenue from water was not sufficient to pay the expenses of the department. It was the opinion of the committee, as well as my own, that the department should be a self-sustaining one and that the revenue from same should be sufficient to defray the outlay. It should not be necessary to place in the tax levy each year an amount necessary to pay the loss. To all these recommendations I heartily concurred and do so today.

"In considering the report, which I did hurridly before my start, I did not have time to call the committee together for another conference before I passed the same to the Commissioner for action by his department. On my return my attention was called to certain recommendations contained in the suggestions submitted by the Committee and which in the meantime had been put into effect. There is without doubt a very heavy leakage, due to faulty mains and numerous butt ends, but the Water Department is correcting this evil as fast as money in hand will permit. Then again for some unaccountable reason the various departments of the city have not been properly charged for the water used and as this means that the Water Department should have been credited with approximately $13,000 worth of water used by the various city departments each year, it is manifestly unfair that this extra burden should be thrust upon that department.

"I am inclined to think, however that the rate suggested by the committee making an extra charge of $4.00 for each additional tenant, to the minimum rate for the first tenant is somewhat excessive, especially as no provision was made for an extra allowance of water for the additional charge per tenement. Believing, therefore, that it is an injustice to the larger tenement owners to have this extra charge made, I have requested the Commissioner of Public Works to substitute the following new rate:

"For all fully plumbed houses occupied by more than one family, the annual minimum rate to be $18.00, allowing the use of 7200 cubic feet of water. This new rate is made up of the regular minimum for single tenement house plus $4.00 for all additional tenements taking from the same meter and increasing the allowance from 5600 cubic feet to 7200 cubic feet. Thus a tenement block comprising two or more tenements and receiving water through one meter will be charged a minimum of $18.00 with an allowance of 7200 cubic feet.

"The majority of the tenement owners have already paid their bills, but these will be adjusted by giving the proper credit for such overcharge as their account may show on bills of January 1, 1916.

"The new commercial rates seem to be fair, as in many cases previous charges had been less than the cost of supply, but I do not believe that water used previous to July 1st—the time of announcing new rates—should be charged at the increased price, but that the price should go into effect for water consumed during the present period, and I have therefore requested the Commissioner to see that proper credit is given to those manufacturers who have paid for water consumed during the past six months which was charged at the new rates.

"I believe the citizens of our city want to see business efficiency applied to every department. During the year I have endeavored to do this and I feel that we have accomplished much. The Water Department continually ran behind owing to rates adopted for political reasons and entirely disregarding whether or not the revenue met the demand, or whether or not water was being sold to some

(Continued on page Three.)

SONDER RACE CALLED OFF

The races Tuesday for the famous Quincy challenge cup were called off at the expiration of the time limit ten seconds before the Sonder Cima of the Manchester Yacht club, holder of two legs on the cup, crossed the line. Thin air persisted throughout the contest. The Cima won its first leg in the second race Monday and another Tuesday morning.

FIVE DOLLARS FOR BOTTLE OF ORANGE TONIC

The saying "too much tonic" in general use at police headquarters when a man is booked for intoxication became a stern reality Tuesday night when George Wholey, 17 years, of Brooks avenue, Brockton, was brought in charged with the larceny of a five cent bottle of blood orange tonic at Houghs Neck.

Wholey, it is alleged, took the bottle from a fruit store at the beach. He was arrested by Patrolman Ferguson after a short chase. In court today he pleaded not guilty. Judge Avery made a finding of guilty and imposed the five of $5.

ORDINATION OF S. C. SHERMAN

Several From Quincy Attend Service

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Sherman and family, Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of Bethany church, and former Deacon Simeon Scammel, delegate of Bethany church, on Tusday attended the ordination of Rev. Stanley Carter Sherman at Wilton, N. H. Rev. Mr. Sherman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Sherman of Greenleaf street, this city, and recently accepted a call to the Second Congregational church of Wilton.

Rev. Mr. Norton delivered the charge to the pastor at the ordination service which took place in the afternoon. Rev. Benj. A. Willmott of Roxbury, former pastor of the Bethany Congregational church of this city, delivered the sermon. In the morning Rev. Mr. Sherman was examined by the Ecclesiastical Council.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

BAND CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

The band of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation will give the first in its series of four weekly concerts in City Square on Friday evening. it will be the first public appearance of the organization since last winter when two concerts were given in the Kincalde theatre.

James Stack, director of the band, will be the leader during the series. He was chosen shortly after the band was organized last fall. Thomas Carter, the veteran band master who has been developing the organization, is away filling summer engagements.

S. T. MacQuarrie, secretary of the company, informed Mayor Campbell last week that the band would be available for a series of concerts and the offer was accepted. The portable stand of the Board of Trade will be erected in City Square. The concert is scheduled to start at eight o'clock.

NOTICE

In deference to the wishes of Governor Walsh, City Hall will be closed on Thursday, August 26th at 12 o'clock, NOON.

CHESTER I. CAMPBELL, Mayor.
25-1t

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
ESTABLISHED 1889
Entered at Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second-Class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION
BY THE YEAR - - - - $6.00
BY THE MONTH - - - .50

THE HOME NEWSPAPER
Published every evening (except Sunday) at 1424 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., by the
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

IRON CLAD SOLDIERS.

Of all the developments of the Great War few have offered a more interesting feature than the suggestion of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and others (printed in today's issue) that Great Britain should provide her soldiers with armor.

The heavily mailed soldiers of the middle ages were succeeded by the lightly clad soldiers equipped with a gun. The invention of powder caused the fall of the ironclad. The soldier clad in heavy iron armor and armed with sword and battleaxe could not get within striking distance of the enemy, lightly clad and armed with guns which could send a ball a considerable distance and maybe penetrate the visor of the armed man.

Now the pendulum has swung again. The invention of the machine gun has revolutionized war. Furious charges afford examples of bravery but have little chance of success. Field warfare has degenerated into burrowing. It is suggested that there might be devised a less cumbersome form of armor than that worn by the Medieval soldier, which would enable the soldiers to make their charges with some hope of success. Not only individual armor is suggested but also the adoption of a large movable shield, capable of protecting a company of men which could be wheeled before them as they charged.

The development of warfare through all the ages,— and it is true today just as it was 1000 years ago—consists of a constant struggle between the defensive and offensive side of the soldier. As progress is made in developing more effective means of waging offensive war so progress must be made, and therefore is made, in developing the means of defensive warfare.

AN UNFORTUNATE CHOICE.

Citizens of Quincy centre must feel grateful to the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation for its kind offer of the use of its band for a series of weekly band concerts in the square. The Mayor has accepted on behalf of the city, expressing the thanks of the citizens, and the first concert is scheduled for next Friday evening.

It is unfortunate that some other night than Friday could not have been chosen.

Some weeks ago the merchants of South Quincy got together and raised the funds necessary to hire a band for weekly concerts. The day selected was Friday. Two concerts already have been given, the third is scheduled for next Friday and the fourth and last for the following Friday. It is to be regretted that the nights chosen should be the same. It is unfair to the South Quincy merchants who were first on the field and who, unlike the business men of City Square, were obliged to contribute the amount necessary to pay for the band. Furthermore, the contract has been made and the South Quincy merchants cannot change the date except at a financial loss.

A NOBLE MESSAGE.

"The governors of the several Commonwealths of the nation, in conference assembled at Boston this twenty-fourth day of August, nineteen hundred and fifteen, desire to tender to you an expression of their confidence and support in this hour of deep international concern; and to assure you of their readiness to follow your leadership in all matters which you may deem best to promote the honor and maintain the peace and welfare of the nation and the whole people."

The Conference of Governors have discussed and will discuss, many important matters, foremost among them being the Short Ballot, which is the fundamental political reform, but if the conference did nothing else than pass the above resolution it would have justified its existence.

The message of the governors to the President of the United States breathes patriotism. It is a noble message and sets an example most worthy to be followed.

Few were foolish enough to imagine that Japan did not have her price for the aid afforded the Allies in the Great War. Those few should be convinced now that the Mikado's Government has come out, bluntly, with a strange absence of the usual "Oriental diplomacy," requesting that Europe should recognize Japan's supremacy in the Orient. In other words, Japan's price is the delivery to her tender mercies of the Celestial Republic.

"Wait," urges Berlin. The United States can afford to wait a reasonable time for Germany's explanation, which, we fear, will consist of the usual, rather clumsy collection of foolish excuses for what now appears to be the unwarranted sinking of the Arabic.

ARE WE ANY BETTER OFF.

If an invasion of the United States had occured, or even been attempted, in 1914, could we have made any better showing than England did when the European war began? It is doubtful, for the peace propaganda had succeeded in stopping all efforts at preparedness for national defense. If it had suited the kaiser's purpose to carry the war into America could we have made even as good a showing as the English have given. It is true that England has very little to show for a year of hard fighting, but from recent revelations of what she has been doing outside of the fighting lines may be inferred that it will not be very long before a different tale will be told of her share in the war which the allies are making against the German arms. A new class of guns and shells that are more effective are soon to be put in commission The guns are of such construction and calibre, according to the reports, that shells can be thrown to the distance of 25 miles. This country is no better off than England when Germans overran Belgium and gave France a scare. The lesson has not been wholly wasted upon the American people. There has come an awakening, from which the hope arises that we may yet be prepared to resist invasion. Only a few can now be found who believe that a helpless nation offers no temptation to a military power looking for territory by conquest, or treasure, to effect the destruction of defenseless seaboard cities. The appreciation of the danger, and the arousal of a determination to prepare for the worst, is indicated in many ways. Associations for the national defense, the camp at Plattsburg, and last of all the intimation that the President has come to the opionion that something must be done, and that he will show Congress the way to do it when it comes together, prove that the belief that we need defensive preparation is well disseminated. The belief that Great Britain has not done all that she could may be mistaken. The possibility that we might not have been able to do as well may soften our criticisms. The war will not close in October, nor in December. After the big guns which have been made in England during the period of inactivity in the trenches are located on the firing line, we may expect to hear a different account of John Bull's part in the European war.—Lynn Item.

ZEPPELIN RAIDS.

Those nine women and four children killed by a Zeppelin raid on the coast of England bear striking testimony to German valor and efficiency of war. Their deaths will of course, materially help the Kaiser on to victory. It is greatly to the credit of the Allies that though they could easily rain death and destruction on the populous territory lying along the Rhine, they have refrained from such aerial raids, except where they hoped to accomplish something of military importance, such as burning of factories, the wrecking of railroad stations, etc. Germany does her cause no good by the wanton killing of innocent non-combatants in unfortified towns.—Milford Gazette.

A TRAGIC INCONGRUITY.

That Alfred Vanderbilt, who was lost with the Lusitania, was on his way to Europe to give large sums of money to the Red Cross of the allies and the Austro-Germans is stated by a writer to the editor of the New York Times. The writer contrasts this fact with the special mention of Mr. Vanderbilts name in the German music hall song glorifying the sinking of the steamer. The tragic incongruity of the whole affair at this stage of the world's civilization is the all-embracing fact.—Springfield Republican.

DANGEROUS JOKES.

Automobilists driving through Spencer the other night stopped short at the corner of Main and Pleasant streets to avoid running over what they thought was a child standing in the middle of the road. It was a big rag doll which practical jokers had placed there.—Exchange.

Such idiotic practical jokes are too apt to have a tragic ending for their perpetrators to go unpunished. It is such things as that which give reckless drivers a cue to getting away when they have an accident under the plea that they thought it was some joke.—Waltham Press-Tribune.

PRATT'S BREAD is always in favor because delicious in flavor. Your grocer.

URGE ARMOR FOR BRITISH SOLDIER

By WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Aug. 14: (By Mail)—The 1916 British army may be an armored army. The great casualty list that filters through the war office every day from the front; the convalescent wounded, and battered soldiers that are always on the streets and the overflowing hospitals are beginning to have their effect.

Many ask: "Isn't there a way to minimize this appalling situation??"

Somebody has answered: "Armor."

And it's beginning to look like armor for the British soldiers of 1916

While the British war office is considering whether it shall slip back to medieval methods of warfare so far as the protection of the soldier is concerned, well known Britishers are telling the war office through the press that armor is a natural necessity in these days of machine guns and high-powered rifles.

Scores of suggestions for modern 1916 armor emanating from scientists have narrowed down to the practicability of a three piece suit of tempered steel that would protect the forehead, breast and abdomen—the three vital spots of the body. The favored headpiece, will, if authorized by the war office, take the form of the highly tempered steel skull cap-like protector now worn by the French to minimize the danger of shrapnel. The breastplate would be a thin leather covered hardened plate of steel curved to fit over the chest and held by straps that go over the shoulders and around the waist. The abdominal protector is suggested in the form of another curved sheet of steel fitting over the lower ribs and extending down to the bones of the hips.

The British war office four years ago experimented with a bullet proof breastplate at Aldershot where the device shed all the rifle and machine gun bullets that were fired against it at ranges of one foot to five hundred yards. The breastplate was rejected on the ground that it added too much weight to the equipment of the soldier and reduced his marching efficiency.

With a war of great proportions that will probably last many more months or perhaps years and with the thousands of dead and the tens of thousands of wounded, the war office is believed to be reconsidering its objection to armor.

The men of the trenches at least probably will be thus equipped, according to information today.

One of Britain's leading advocates of armor is Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the noted author of "Sherlock Holmes."

In a lengthy message from his home at Windlesham, Crowborough, Sussex, to a London daily, Sir Arthur cited an action of the British in Northern France on May 9, when several brigades were decimated in an effort to rush across 300 yards intervening between the British and German trenches. He warned:

"You must either abandon such attacks or you must find artificial protection for the men."

Sir Arthur suggests three-piece suits of steel plates for the soldiers, but goes further in advocating a modern "testudo"—a cover used by the Roman soldiers in attacking a wall, formed by overlapping their oblong shields above their heads. Sir Arthur's modern testudo, he would put on wheels to cover the men as they charge the German trenches. He says:

"These numerous armor plated bodies could rush with small loss over a space which had already been cleared as far as possible of obstacles, and so have some chance of reaching the enemy's line, not as an exhausted fragment but as a vigorous storming party with numbers intact. Such apparatus would not necessitate a great addition to the impedimenta of an army. It would be a separate item, like the pontoons or the siege train, only to be brought up on special occasions to the point where it is needed for the assault. The vital body plates, however, should be used in the every day equipment of a fighting soldier."

Armored shields on wheels such as Conan Doyle suggests were used by the United States infantry during the last days of the Spanish American war in Cuba, according to an English authority on armor. They were invented by General Roy Stone of the British army. Each shield lay horizontally and carried the impedimenta of marching soldiers when not placed vertically for sterner use.

Due to the rough character of the ground and the predominance of mounted forces in the Cuban campaign the American experiment was a failure, it was stated.

Whether the government will accept the "testudo" is uncertain, but it is strongly whispered that armor will have to do with British armies of the coming year.

A Story of The Balkans

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Shortly after the assassination of the Austrian royalties in Servia that brought on the big European war I was talking with my friend Hardegan about it and noticed that he was under considerable emotion.

"If the subject is disagreeable to you, Ned," I said, "let us change it."

He made no reply for a few moments, then lowering his voice said:

"You know that my wife was born and brought up in one of the Balkan states."

"I know that you have been very secretive about your wife's past," I replied.

"There is a reason for my secretiveness. The people of the Balkan states have lived in a constant state of oppression by the Turks and of late years in dread of being absorbed by one or another of European sovereigns. My wife had spent her childhood in familiarity with the barbarous acts of the Turks and when she became a woman saw her country in process of passing into an empire lying to the west."

He then told me the following story:

"My wife, as you know, is called Anna. That is not her name, but I shall not give you her real name or tell you where is her birthplace. When I went abroad before settling down to my profession I put aside a year for travel. In Vienna I made the acquaintance of an Austrian of prominence who let me into the secret of Austrian intentions respecting the provinces lying to the eastward of the empire. That summer Bosnia and Herzegovina were annexed.

"From Vienna I went to Servia and thence through all the Balkan states. In one of them—I shall not say which—I met my wife. We took a desperate fancy to each other at once. Her family was noble, and, she being both refined and intelligent, there seemed no reason why we should not be married except that we were of a different race.

"After our engagement I told my wife what I had learned about Austrian intentions concerning certain Balkan states. I noticed that she listened with deep emotion. She hated the Austrians and seemed to dread their encroachment. My information confirmed certain hints she had received that the emperor of Austria was about to appropriate her native state and that a certain Austrian diplomat was then in the capital—in which she lived—who was taking certain preparatory steps for the occupation. This seemed to work upon her mind, distressing her very much.

"I was glad when our wedding day arrived, for she was to leave her home with me for America. The bridal was solemnized with a certain barbaric splendor which was enhanced by the picturesque costumes of all but myself, I wearing the usual American clothes and looking for all the world like a weed in a flower garden.

"In the evening after the ceremony my wife bade goodby to her family and friends with so much emotion that I wondered if she would be content in our far distant home. Then we entered the carriage that was to take us to the station. Before starting my wife told me to ask the coachman to stop at the house of a friend of hers to whom she wished to say goodby. I noticed that Anna carried in her hand a small package, and I asked her why she had not put it in a trunk or a satchel. She replied that it was glass and perishable.

"When we reached her friend's house she asked me to remain in the carriage while she went in and bade her friend goodby. She would not be gone more than two or three minutes. I assented. She went to the door, still carrying the package. A young woman admitted her; the two disappeared inside for about a minute; then Anna reappeared and returned to me—without the package. I saw no evidence of an emotional parting between the two girl friends. Indeed, both seemed absorbed in something else.

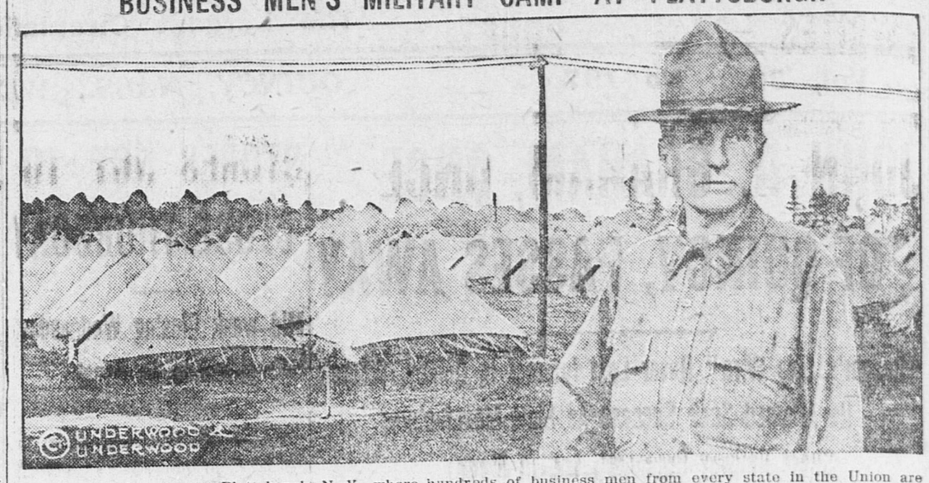
"From Anna's home we passed into Hungary. In the morning we were at Budapest, and at the hotel I noticed knots of persons talking excitedly on some subject and on inquiry learned that an attempt had been made during the night in the city we had left to assassinate the Austrian diplomat, who was preparing the way for the state's annexation. A woman had thrown a bomb through an open window into a room where her intended victim was sitting. He was badly injured, but not killed. The news did not appear in the newspapers. It was simply whispered from one person to another. Indeed, it was never published to the world.

"When I rejoined my wife I told her what I had heard. She turned pale and in two quick questions asked if the girl who had thrown the bomb had been captured and if the attempt had been successful. The answer to the first question I did not know. The second I answered mechanically, for my wife's emotion, taken with other events, led me to suspect that she had delivered to the assassin the bomb that had been used.

"The look of horror on my face revealed to Anna what was on my mind. Clasping her arms about me, she confessed that she had been a party to the attempted assassination and begged me not to turn against her. Despite my repugnance to her participation in what the world considered a crime, I could not turn away from a bride of less than a day.

"'We must get out of Austria at once,' I said, and within half an hour we were on our way to the train."

BUSINESS MEN'S MILITARY CAMP AT PLATTSBURGH



View of the camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., where hundreds of business men from every state in the Union are receiving military training. Among the recruits are many men of great prominence and wealth. All undergo the strict training and discipline of the regular army. At the right is the commander of the camp, Capt. Halstead Dorey, aid to Gen. Leonard Wood.

PRESIDENT WILL REVIEW G. A. R. VETS

Washington, D. C., August 25—President Wilson and members of his cabinet will review the 50,000 G. A. R. veterans who will march down historic Pennsylvania avenue next September when the Fiftieth anniversary of the Grand Review is held in the National Capital.

The president was in his office in the White House one sultry afternoon last July when the names of several prominent Washingtonians were announced. When the visitors were seated in the president's office, they explained they were representatives of the Citizens' committee of Washington, formed to arrange the entertainment for the Forty-ninth encampment and Fiftieth anniversary of the Grand Review of the G. A. R. at the national capital the week beginning September 27. The spokesmen told the president that his help was needed because it might be the last great gathering of the veterans who saved the nation in the days of '61.

President Wilson's answer was brief, but it was decidedly to the point. He told the committee he was ready to give them his full co-operation, and agreed to review the veterans.

Acting under orders from Secretary of War Garrison and Major General Wood, United States regulars will give exhibition drills during the week of the encampment at Fort Myer, Va., a short distance from the national capital, on the grounds adjacent. A special feature of these drills will be exhibitions by the U. S. Medical Corps.

A feature of the military demonstrations during the week will be a wig-wag signal contest between experts of the signal corps of the Civil War and of the U. S. army. Lieut. George C. Round, who flashed the last signals before the fall of Richmond, will wig-wag a message from the dome of the capitol to a comrade stationed on the roof of the Treasury building, a mile distant. The old method of transmitting signals by torches will also be shown by the veterans, while the up-to-date methods of field telephony and wireless telegraphy will be demonstrated by experts of the regular army Many of the old forts which surrounded Washington in the days of the Civil War have been put in readiness for the signal contests and at night the city will be girdled by the flashes of the signal torches in the hands of the men who defended the capital years ago.

Secretary Daniels has placed the U. S. Marine Band at the disposal of the veterans for the week, and a series of concerts will be given. The full band of sixty-five pieces will also participate in the Grand Review, Wednesday, September 29, when 50,000 men will be in line. The Secretary of the Navy has also promised the Washington committee that one vessel of each type in the United States Navy that can navigate the Potomac river, will be in Washington harbor and will be open for inspection by members of the G. A. R. and visitors during the encampment. The fleet will include the lighter cruisers, torpedo boats and submarines, while one of the most modern monitors will be moored beside a vessel of the same type of iron-clads of the Civil War.

In addition to the warships, two naval aeroplanes and two hydroplanes will be brought to Washington from the aviation base at Pensacola, Fla. and exhibition flights will be given by experts of the navy.

This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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DR. D. B. REARDON WRITES FRIEND

Quincy Physician Tells Of Hospital Experience

Dr. D. B. Reardon of this city a member of the Harvard Surgical Unit which sailed last July to enter the hospital service of the British Government and which is now located at a British base hospital in France, has written something of his experience to William E. Hingston of Boston, the handwriting expert. The letter follows:—

"We are encamped in a field about 40 miles from the front. The guns can be heard on a day when the wind is right. Wounded soldiers come in very frequently, and we have received more than 200 during the past 48 hours. They present some most interesting wounds, and the way they flirt with death and live to tell it is most astounding.

"Imagine, if you can, a boy of 19 with a piece of shrapnel driven into the side of his head about four inches, and with paralysis of one side, sitting up in bed smoking cigarettes and with the paralysis gone in about two weeks. Another had a piece of shrapnel strike his chest, cut a prayer book that was in his pocket in halves, just touch his body and be deflected downward into his trousers pocket. Motto, always carry a prayer book. We are well and happy and send best regards."

GREAT ADMIRER OF "TEDDY R"

P. A. Caven Enlis's In Navy For Third Time

Patrick Alexander Caven, a well known young man of this city, has reenlisted in the navy and within a week will commence his third cruise He has already served two enlistments or seven years in the service.

"Bones," as he is familiarly known passed teh surgeon's test Tuesday. A slight swelling of a small vein was found but the surgeon sent on a waiver to Washington, recommending he be added to the service as a first class fireman.

"Bones" was honorably discharged In his trips with the various vessels to which he was assigned he visited many ports. He is a great admirer of Roosevelt and takes the stand on the Mexican situation that:— "We should either have gone there in full force or not at all."

ENGLAND FEARS ANOTHER STRIKE

Cardiff, Wales, Aug. 25:—For the second time within a week Great Britain is threatened with a strike of 300,000 South Wales coal miners. A strike would cripple the production of war munitions and tie up British shipping.

SPECIAL GUEST OF MOOSE.

Rep. William N. Cronin of South Boston, chairman of the committee on the Mardi Gras festival to be held at South Boston on Sept. 4., was one of the special guests of Quincy lodge of Moose in Electa hall Tuesday evening. He was accompanied by John J. Murphy of South Boston, secretary to Mayor Curley, former Representative William J. Casey, and James Twohig, deputy collector of internal revenue.

All four outlined the program for the festival and expressed their pleasure that Quincy and Weymouth lodgeswere to join with Peninsular lodge of South Boston in the celebration and appear in the fraternal division of the parade to be held on that day.

Special cars will carry the delegations from Quincy and Weymouth to South Boston and return. New uniforms were distributed to the local degree team wihch will head the delegation.

Mr. Cronin, who is a past dictator of Peninsular lodge and who will be marshal of the parade, explained the program. The other visitors also made short speeches.

☞"The Daily Ledger is newsy every day. Are you a regular reader.

COLLAPSES AT COURT HOUSE

Affected by the heat, James Norton of 89 Fayette street staggered on the granolithic walk in front of district court Tuesday afternoon and collapsed on the granite steps. William Coughlin, janitor of the building rendered what assistance he could and then phoned for the police ambulance. Norton was taken to the City Hospital. This noon he was resting comfortably. It was thought he would be able to leave within a few days

SQUANTUM CLUB ELECTS DIRECTORS

The Squantum Catholic club has elected the following board of directors—J. H. Loughan, Charles Westlake, T. F. Callahan, George Curley, Harry Tobin, James Flaherty and Mrs. George Hersey. A constitution was drawn up and the annual dues of the club will be $1.00. Plans are fast nearing completion for the dance to be given in Nelson hall, Saturday night, August 29, for the purpose of raising funds for a Catholic church in Squantum. A souvenir program will be given out. Tickets are being sold rapidly and the affair is bound to be a great success.

WILL COST SAM $50 FOR BITING MANTIA'S EAR

Intimating that he would fine Sam Phillipas $50 for having bitten the ear of Joseph Mantia during a fight Saturday night and that he would fine Mantia $15 for his part in the affray Judge Avery tolay continued charges of assault and battery to Aug. 27 for sentence.

Phillipas had Mantia arrested Sunday evening. Mantia was released on bail and he then secured a warrant for Phillipas who was not so fortunate in the matter of bail and was obliged to remain at police headquarters all night.

BASEBALL PLAYER IS FINED $10

A little joy ride in the horse and wagon of Max Bernstein of Quincy, ended in court today with Judge Avery fining Augustus Forest of Randolph, and Louis Courtney of the same town, a member of the Brockton team of the Colonial league, $10 each for its unlawful use.

Courtney and Forrest were alleged to have been members of a party of five who found Bernstein's junk wagon in Randolph and drove it to the Holbrook station, where they left it. The unlawful use of the wagon was the charge substituted for one charging them with larceny of a horse, wagon and junk valued at $140.

HAGERTY IS LEADING.

Considerable interest is being shown among the members of St. Mary's C. T. A. society in the pool match being played in the hall between Patrick Hagerty of the Granites and Harold Kennedy of the Railers. The game was started in a spirit of fun between the two young men who agreed to play a thousand points for a small purse. The sixth match of a hundred points was played last evening and the score at the finish was in favor of Hagerty 323 to 277. This gives Hagerty a lead of 46 points to start this evening's play with.

The Remedy For Anger.

The greatest remedy for anger is delay; beg anger to grant you this at the first, not in order that it may pardon the offense, but that it may form a right judgment about it; if it delays it will come to an end. Do not attempt to quell it all at once, for its first impulses are fierce; by plucking away its parts we shall remove the whole. We are made angry by some things which we learn at second hand and by some things which we ourselves hear or see. Now, we ought to be slow to believe what is told us. * * * If you were about to give sentence in court about ever so small a sum of money you would take nothing as proved without a witness, and a witness would count for nothing except on his oath. You would allow both sides to be heard; you would allow them time.—Seneca.

U. S. NAVY HEAD AT FORE RIVER

Secretary Daniels Declares U. S. Navy Ready To Meet Any Foe

POLICY OF DEPARTMENT

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, after making an early inspection of the Fore River shipyard Tuesday, said:—"The United States navy is ready to meet any emergency." He also said that it is the desire of the department to keep all of the navy yards busy and the work is now being carried on to the limit of the appropriations available.

The new policy of the navy department, according to Sec. Daniels, includes the construction of bigger and faster battleships, a vast increase in submarine construction and the expenditure of more than $1,000,000 on aircraft for the use of the navy.

"Fifty more ships are in commission than was had two years ago," he said. "The Nevada, whose launching I witnessed at the Fore River shipyard last July, is nearly ready for her trials, and three torpedo boat destroyers and a fleet of submarines are being assembled in record breaking time. The fleets are devoting more time than ever before to target practice and to war maneuvers. The navy department is satisfied that every ship and every man is doing splendid work, but even greater achievements are expected of them."

One statement of the secretary was received with delight by those interested in the continuance of steady work at the Fore River shipyard. "I will ask Congress to make larger additions to the navy," he said, "and shall recommend that larger and speedier ships be built. A most progressive program will be favored for the future."

The Fore River shipyard was the first place visited by Sec. Daniels. The government yacht Dolphin came up the river at eight o'clock in the morning and was tied up at the shipyard dock. Pres. Joseph W. Powel extended the official welcome of the company to the secretary, his wife, his four sons, Josephus Daniels, Jr., 21 years old; Worth Bagley Daniels, 17 years old; named after Capt. Bagley who was killed in the Spanish-American war; Jonathan Daniels, 13 years old; and Frank Daniels, 11 years old his nephew, George Daniels, and his aide, Commander Daniel W. Wurtsbaugh.

Sec. Daniels is to make an inspection of the yard at Portsmouth, N. H. Friday and will also call at the Bath Iron Works at Bath, Me., where submarines are being built. After leaving Fore River River Tuesday he went directly to the Charlestown Navy Yard where he was received with a salute of 19 guns.

MAYOR CAMPBELL

(Continued from Page One.)

consumers less than cost. These conditions were allowed to exist and the deficit was slipped into the tax levy.

"Nothwithstanding statements to the contrary, we have received at the City Hall a smaller percentage of dissatisfied consumers than in any previous year. Whether their complaint was justified or not they received courteous treatment and we feel a satisfactory solution was reached in nearly every case. Honest complaints are welcome, and explanation of charges or information about rates are willingly given. That's the policy of the Water Department and the policy of the administration.

"The citizens of our city are constantly showing their confidence in the work of our departments, and I have only to cite the one instance of the wonderful increase in the receipts of the Water Department, for the period from Jan. 1st to Aug. 21st 1915 the collections of the department amounted to $14,656.37 in excess of any previous corresponding time.

"Does that look as if our citizens were losing their desire to assist the administration in carrying through a business administration?

"The results of the revised schedule will not show until 1916, but it is a step in the right direction and one which I feel will be appreciated when the results appear.

"I sincerely trust that our citizens will continue in their support of the various city departments and that it will not be necessary for the Water Department to shut off the supply to the consumers on September 30th, which is the final day for the payment of water bills before such action is taken. I believe the remaining unpaid bills will be taken care of by that time—for I have confidence in our people."

BRIEFS

John Belanger of Willard street has purchased a touring car.

John Flaherty of the Boston Gear Works is enjoying his vacation.

Miss Annie Kelly of Willard street has returned from a two weeks vacation in the White Mountains.

William Smith, a clerk of the Walsh Drug Co., is enjoying his annual vacation in the Maine woods.

Miss Mary McDermott of Willard street returned Monday from a two weeks vacation spent at Oak Bluffs.

John Saville of Rogan avenue is enjoying his vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

James McDonald of Willard street is spending his vacation at the Harvard Lawn Cottage at Nantasket.

Richard Joyce of California avenue a fireman attacked to the West Quincy station, is enjoying his vacation.

Miss Margaret Raab of West street is confined to her home ith a slight illness.

Mrs. Bernard Hoffman and family of North Attleboro are the guests for the week of her sister, Miss Margaret Reihnalter of Bunker Hill lane.

Asa Hood of Bates avenue, driver of Ballou's four horse team is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Hannah Reinhalter and daughter Mildred of Willard street are on a trip to Poughkeepsie, New York, where they will visit Oswald Reinhalter who is studying at college there.

Eugenia LeClair of Copeland street has returned to her duties in the office of the Boston Gear Works after a vacation of two weeks.

Quincy was well represented at the annual outing of the B. F. Goodrich Co. of Boston held Tuesday at Lexington park. The following were in the Quincy party Frank O'Rourke, Thomas O'Brien, Richard Knight, Cornelius Sullivann and Harold Kennedy.

AVIATION CENTER.

To provide an aviation center at the gates of the nation, until the Army and Navy establish aviation centers near New York, and provide weekly flying meets and facilities for training people who wish to learn to fly, the Aero Club of America is arranging with the officials of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway to make Sheepshead Bay an aviation center.

Plans have been drawn for a row of concrete hangars sixty feet square, provided with electric light, steam heat and all the conveniences necessary to enable aviators to stay there with their aeroplanes in winter as well as summer, and beginning with next Spring meets will be held every Saturday and aviation schools and passenger carrying will operate every day of the week.

Since it became known that our Army, Navy, and Militia have, together, less than twenty aeroplanes, and that the nearest Army aeroplanes are at Oklahoma, and the nearest Navy aeroplanes are at Pensacola, Florida, and the East is aerially unprotected, many businessmen and sportsmen interested in National defense have wanted to learn to operate an aeroplane. But they could only give a couple of hours a day to this, and the lack of facilities for training near New York was a handicap. Out of about forty who wanted to learn this year only one dozen were able to go to distant aviation schools. Messrs. Raynal C. Bolling and Philip A. Carroll, two members of the Club, who wanted to learn to pilot an aeroplane on time to take one to the Plattsburg Training Camp were delayed in their plans by the lack of a training school near New York. They finally went to the Gallaudet School at Garden City and took some lessons, but could not complete their course, and it was necessary to send aviator C. P. Millman with the two aeroplanes which were eventually sent to Plattsburg.

Speaking of this plan Mr. Henry Woodhouse, governor of the club said: "In England the Hendon aviation center, near London, established by Claude Graham-White, popularized aviation at the time when England was as backward in aeronautics as we are now, and when the war started proved to be a valuable asset to the nation. It provided trained aviators to defend London from aerial attacks and the schools established there have had an average of fifty pupils under training since the beginning of the war. Had there been aviation schools and weekly flying at Sheepshead Bay this summer we would have at least a score more aviators than we have."

QUEEN QUALITY SALE

of Ladies Low Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps still continued at

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HENRY P. ALEXANDER

Henry P. Alexander, 64 years, who died at Squantum on Monday, has been a resident of that section for some time. His home was on Bay street. A year ago he underwent an operation and seemed to have recovered. The past few weeks he showed signs of weakening and his death took place at four o'clock, Monday.

Mr. Alexander was born in England and came to this country at the age of 23. He was a contracting mason and has lived at Dedham for 42 years. He was chairman of the sewer board of that town and took a prominent part in public affairs. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Pooley of Whitney place, Mattapan; Mrs. Rose E. Holmes and two sons, Frank E. Alexander and William E. Alexander, of Dedham.

His funeral will be at Dedham Thursday at two o'clock at his home.

LIGHTED BABY CARRIAGE.

Cleveland, Aug. 25—When Robert Sheldon Mathews, Jr., two, goes out for an airing at night he rides in what is probably the only electrically-lighted baby carriage in the world.

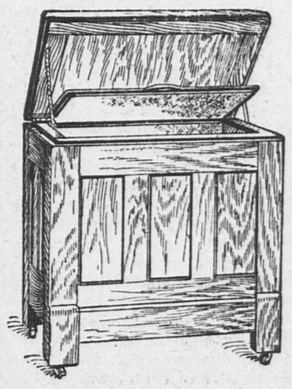
In the top of the canopy is an eight candle power electric light. A red and green light are on either side of the footpiece and in the center is a brilliant stream of light.

Baby Robert never enjoyed riding in the dark. His cries disturbed his fond parents. So Robert's father conceived the idea of wiring the perambulator.



A bread made after a fixed formula by expert bakers, sold by Grocers under its trade-mark name "PETER PARLEY." It is wrapped for protection.

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J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock st.
Mrs. Madden. 16 Quincy ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
Bugbee & Neal, Hancock St.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. SMITH.
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Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

TO IMPROVE NAVAL ACADEMY

By F. A. CONNOLLY.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 25:—Secretary of the Navy Daniels isn't too proud to listen to suggestions for improving Uncle Sam's private school for naval officers at Annapolis. The institution is being run on a creditable plan at present, the Navy Department contends, but any idea worth while will receive Mr. Daniel's due consideration. As to the late scandal there wouldn't be scandal, it is argued, if the school did not have a good system of government and a fair reputation to uphold.

The late "gouging revelations," however, have shown there is room for improvement. So the Secretary, realizing that his is not the only Academy in the country, has been trying to find out how the others are run. There are at least fifty other educational establishments where young men are governed by stringent systems. Now the head of the navy figures that in fifty such places there must be some differences in regulations and discipline. If any of them have better than Uncle Sam, he wants to incorporate them into his own. Secretary Daniels has written to the presidents of these schools asking concerning the rules and practices observed in their institutions.

The Secretary expects these queries to be answered in the course of time and is in no hurry about them. When he gets them all in he will look them over and pick out the ideas that he can use. He will weave the best of those that he can into the Annapolis system and those that he can't he is very apt to ask Congress to weave in for him.

"Gouging" and "Hazing" are going to go. The Secretary is specially interested in the way examinations are conducted elsewhere, and is going to apply some of the safety-first principles in the examination room. The next modern language test wont be cribbed, and the upper class drill masters won't drill under class men in "matter along the same lines as the coming exam" the night before that event takes place. If he has to, Mr. Daniels will lock the papers in a steel box as soon as they are made up or carry them in his vest pocket to prevent young prospectives from getting at their contents.

Hazing dosen't occur often. There is a law against that and it doesn't matter whether the offense is grave or insignificent, the law is law. Occasionally a first offender gets off with a severe reprimand, but second offenders "get the boot," and they know what to expect. In this respect discipline isn't often broken.

Uncle Sam has been wondering what has become of all the informers. From the Treasury Department recently came the answer, "We're paying them too much money."

Prior to August 21, 1913, one who gave information leading to conviction of a moonshiner received only $10 and was happy. Then the fee was boosted to $50 just to encourage others to give away their lawless neighbors, but strange to say the increase has had a markedly contrary effect. With the business all gone to the bow-wows, Secretary McAdoo restored the old fee. The result is awaited with interest.

PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

FIFTH REGT. BAND GIVE GOOD CONCERT

An exceptionally good concert by the 5th Regt. Band on the Furnace Brook parkway Tuesday evening, near Reardon street, was well received by an unusually large gathering of people from all parts of the city. The program included well known song hits and popular high class compositions.

To add to the gaiety of the occasion, two 23 year old strangers engaged in a fist fight on the outskirts of the crowd. Why they started to punish each other was not learned. The bout continued at close range for several minutes and then both clinched and went down. They were separated and were lost in the crowd before the police were aware the fight had occurred.

WILL 10 CENT B. B. SUCCEED?

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Aug. 25—Organized baseball has its eye glued to the knothole. The knothole is about the size of a dime and in the Federals fence. O. B. is mightily interested in knowing how many ten-cent baseball fans there are in the United States.

Ever since Jim Gilmore kicked his entire collection of hats into the ring, O. B's clockers have been working diligently in the various Federal yards. Why should O. B. be so mightily interested? It hasn't been very many moons ago since Ban Johnson was tuning up his basso for the Feds funeral dirge.

The reason is apparent—O. B. has come to the realization that something is the matter with baseball, and there are enough good business heads in O. B.'s ranks to want to find out what it is. So it's going to see if Dr. Gilmore has properly diagnosed the case. Dr. Gilmore's diagnosis being that the dear old public is tired of paying big prices to see games.

That, however, raises a question in the minds of a lot of baseball men as to what the Johnson-Tener combine will do if it ultimately finds that the Feds are right. With high salaries, high running expenses, high cost of equipment and various other high departments on business end of baseball, can O. B. exhibit its wares to the fans at a dime a throw? A careful canvas of opinions outside the ranks of either of the warring factions reveals few who think it can. That is unless something is cut—either the players' salaries or the magnates' divvy. There are a lot of baseball clubs losing money this year with the two-bits minimum.

Close to one thousand fans would have to crowd into the Detroit park every day—at 10 cents a head—to pay Tyrus Cobb's salary for that day, because Tyrus gets paid at the rate of nearly one hundred dollars per diem. And Sam Crawford, Bobby Veach, Jean Dubuc, George Dauss, Ownie Bush and a dozen other players are getting good salaries.

On the same basis, 300,000 fans would have to pass through the turnstiles at the Polo Grounds in a season to pay the yearly salary of John McGraw. Mr. McGraw, is popularly supposed to be drawing down $30,000 for his labors with the Giants. And Christy Mathewson, Larry Doyle, Fred Merkle and Hans Lobert are not working for their health.

The Feds have practically the same payroll, taking all the players into consideration. Cy Falkenberg is pulling $7,500 yearly, Bennie Kauff is getting about the same, Joe Tinker gets a lot more than either of them, and so do Hal Chase, Leo Magee and a score of other big men in the third league outfit.

The Feds haven't made any money this year. Jim Gilmore says they don't expect to—that the Feedral League backers don't care to as they are in baseball for sport. Mr. Gilmore, undoubtedly, is trying to kid himself.

It has been suggested by O. B. adherents that the Feds' 10-cent ante is the dying gurgle of the third circuit—that it is the last frenzied sputter to get out with their skins whole. This gets a laugh from the other side of the fence.

The real reason isn't apparent to those on the outside.

California has a monopoly on borax, says the Department of the Interior. In 1914 the state produced 62,400 short tons valued at $1,464,400, an increase over 1913 of more than 7 percent.

Morris and Red Lion Mary.

It is a pity that more domestic servants have not taken to authorship, for some of them could have written most entertaining reminiscences. Foremost among these stands Red Lion Mary, who looked after Burne-Jones and William Morris when they shared a studio at 17 Red Lion square. We are told that one morning after breakfast Morris came out on the landing and roared downstairs: "Mary, those six eggs were bad. I've eaten them, but don't let it occur again." Morris was in the habit of lunching daily off roast beef and plum pudding, no matter at what season of the year, records F. M. Hueffer, got a domestic servant, and he liked his puddings large. "Do you call that a pudding, Mary?" he shouted when served with one about the size of a breakfast cup, and, having added some appropriate objurgations, he hurled it at her. This anecdote should not be taken to evidence settled brutality on his part. Red Lion Mary was one of his loyal supporters to the end of her days.—London Chronicle.

First Great American Painter.

The first portrait painter of the United States to win general fame was Thomas Sully, who was born in 1783. One of the first celebrated American historical paintings, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," was the product of his genius. Sully established himself in Richmond as a portrait painter in 1803, but soon removed to New York and in 1810 to Philadelphia, which city was afterward his home.

In addition to "Washington Crossing the Delaware," his famous historical paintings include "The Capture of Major Andre" and "Miranda." As a portrait painter his most notable subjects were Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette, James Madison, John Marshall, Fanny Kemble and Queen Victoria. He visited England to paint the girl queen in her coronation robes. Sully lived to an advanced age, dying in Philadelphia in 1872.

Lowering the Topmast.

Lord Chelmsford once related that a friend of his at the bar was engaged in a nautical case, in which it appeared that a vessel, in a severe gale of wind, had been thrown upon her beam ends. The barrister, who appears to have had a smattering of nautical matters, asked a sailor who was in the witness box how it was they did not lower the topmast, upon which the witness replied, with a sneer, "If you knew as much of the sea as I do you would know that that is not an easy matter in a gale of wind." This incident led the counsel to turn his attention to the subject, in consequence of which he invented an apparatus for lowering topmasts, for which he obtained a patent and earned upward of £20,000 by his invention. — London Globe.

The Tragedy of Old Age.

That tragedy of the old—the being laid aside from life before the spirit is ready to resign; the feeling that no one wants you; that all those you have borne and brought up have long passed out on to roads where you cannot follow; that even the thought life of the world streams by so fast that you lie up in a back water, feebly, blindly groping for the full of the water and always pushed gently, hopelessly back; that sense that you are still young and warm and yet so furbelowed with old thoughts and fashions that none can see how young and warm you are, none see how you long to rub hearts with the active, how you yearn for something real to do that can help life on and how no one will give it you.—John Galsworthy in Scribner's.

Human Frailty.

Let a bishop appear and members of his church will be preached a great sermon. The appreciation is for the man's reputation and position. Thousands of books actually worthless receive what is called appreciation because they are written by noted men, printed by noted publishers. You laugh at the jokes of a clown, but you would not smile at the same nonsense offered by a neighbor. How the children laugh at the teacher's jokes! How an agent laughs at your jokes when he thinks he has you in a buying humor! We are actually honest about nothing.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

A Four Story Drop.

Ritter, the Swiss writer, as we learn from his "Letters," went so wild over George Eliot's works that he learned English in order to read her in the original. Subsequently he read her biography by Cross and wrote, "I had the sensation of falling from a fourth story window into the street!"

Where?

"And where," demanded his wife, with flashing eyes, "would you be now, only for me?"

The man glanced at the clock. It was verging on the hour of midnight. He sighed and was silent.—Boston Journal.

The Spenders.

"How are you getting along, Jones, since you got married? Saving any money?"

"Yes, but for heaven's sake don't tell my wife."—Exchange.

Efficiency.

The dial had just been invented.

"Gee," remarked the sun, "it's tough that I should have to punch a time clock all day long."—New York Sun.

Down on Him.

Betty—I noticed you didn't even rise when Borely entered. Netty—Oh, I can't stand for him under any circumstances!—Life.

M'FARLAND HAS BIG TASK AHEAD

If He Beats Gibbons He'll Be Wonder of the World.

HAD TWO YEAR LAYOFF.

Packey, Who Has Been Enjoying Himself, Must Beat First Rate Man In a Class Heavier Than Himself and Who Has Been Fighting Right Along.

If Packey McFarland is able to do what he thinks he is going to do with and to Mike Gibbons when they meet in a ten round go in New York shortly he will be the wonder of the world. Why? Because he will have accomplished a miracle never before done by any fighting man—go back into the ring after nearly two years of idleness and beat a first rate man, a class heavier than himself, who has been fighting right along. If Packey does that he will be the most astounding pugilist ever known.

This is no knock at Packey. Any one with a grain of sense and appreciation of a real artist in the fighting game takes off his hat in admiration whenever he thinks of the Chicago marvel—thinks of him, that is, as he used to be when he was in the ring. But that was nearly two years ago.

A great deal of water has run under the bridge since those days of Packey's glory. During two years he has grown rich and waxed fat, and not once in all the long months has he raised his hand in violence toward his fellow man; a poor preparation for battle with the finest master of the boxing art now in the ring—one, moreover, who can hit like a cannon shot when he chooses.

And during all this time Gibbons has been in constant battle practice—not pecking daintily at sparring partners, but fighting with men who were trying to take away his fame and his fortune, which is decidedly something else again. His struggle with Packey will be, let us say, the climax of his career. It will come as the last step in the long and laborious and studious climb he has been making for more than six years. The step will be taken in its regular course, without any delay to throw him out of his stride.

Packey, however, will undertake to take up his stride where he left off long, long ago. He who was at his best at 137 pounds has now increased to 157 pounds. But the way the fat has grown on his body is not a circumstance to the way it has grown on his judgment of speed and distance. The flabbiness that weakens a mental faculty which has lain idle for two years may be well compared with the corroding effect of fat on the physical capacity.

Jim Corbett had not fought in two years when he went into the ring with Fitzsimmons at Carson City. He had lived in luxury. To make up for this he trained for six weeks at a pace that might be called furious. He burned up the roads for miles every day. He gave handball champion Al Hampton all the work he could do, and he sent five big sparring partners to bed thoroughly tired every night.

Old Fitz romped and played through his training period. He was really enjoying life after years of steady battling. His hitting eye and his judgment of distance were perfect from long and constant battle practice. It's a long, long way to Carson City, and this is no place to start anything, but there are many good judges who believe that the result would have been very different if Jim had been fighting right along instead of acting. And no one will pretend to say that even the great Packey is a better man, pound for pound, than Jim Corbett was.

It would be easy to fill the column with other sad examples of the bad effect of idleness on fighters. Jim Jeffries, four years retired, let the people and the papers nag him into going back into the ring with the negro Johnson.

Oh, yes; we all know that Packey has lived an exemplary life, not only throughout his ring career, but during the two years he has been out of the ring. So have some hundreds of thousands of other strong, young Americans, but they can't fight a little bit. Living a righteous and sober life is a great help to a fighter, but it isn't the whole thing by any means. Battle practice is the greatest factor in fighting. Packey will undoubtedly jab and wallop the four sparring partners he has hired until they feel like yelling for the police. But we all know what sparring partners are.

Who ought to do best in the field of battle, the sharpshooter who has been fighting steadily on the actual field of battle or he who has been shooting at the timid deer—that never shoot back?

Moreover, there is a ring proverb that dates back to the times of the venerable Figg, "A good big un can beat a good little un." Mike Gibbons is a middleweight who can come down to welterweight and be strong, while Packey is a lightweight who has fattened up to welterweight. Moreover, Gibbons has shown at times the punching power of a heavyweight.

If the bout is fought for all it's worth — no gentlemen's agreement about a return match—and if, under the circumstances, Packey holds Mike even—well, the bout will be for ages an inspiration to the poets and historians of the ring.

TRAINING IN RIFLE SHOOTING

It is expected that the Army estimates, when submitted to the next Congress, will contain provisions for a general plan of range construction throughout the country as the preliminary steps toward the training of the male citizens of the country in military rifle shooting. High military authorities are in accord as to the necessity of such training for those who are available as volunteers and that any scheme for a reserve must provide also for the rifle training of its members.

Provision also will probably be asked for the proper supervision and training of rifle clubs and the issue to them of ammunition and target supplies. Congress at the last session authorized the Chief of Ordnance to issue free to rifle clubs the Krag rifles in storage at the arsenals as well as ammunition to be used with the same. This ammunition was left over from the Spanish American War and it has deteriorated greatly. The supply will soon be exhausted however and provision must be made for the further manufacture of Krag ammunition at the Frankford Arsenal if the rifle club movement is to be encouraged.

When the new law went into effect, the organization of these clubs was put in the hands of the National Rifle association of America, which had already done considerable work in the promotion of rifle training among the citizens of the country, and the War Department since that time has equipped 167 clubs with 1,016 rifles and issued to them for practice 643,580 rounds of ammunition. In addition to this, there have been 915 rifles and 470 carbines, besides 86,840 cartridges issued to school cadet corps, the same law having authorized such issue.

Rifle training of citizens in this country had become almost an unknown factor up to about ten years ago, when the National Rifle association of America began a serious propaganda for a revival of the sport, having in view the benefit which would be derived from the standpoint of national defense. The association appealed to prominent men of the land for cooperation and received very material assistance from Ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, Ex-Senator Root, Ex-Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Colonel Robert M. Thompson, Ex-Secretaries of War Dickinson and Wright, Robert Bacon, Seth Low, Herbert S. Hadley, John R. Drexel, George Westinghouse, Judge E. H. Geary, and many other prominent men of the country. In view of the present almost universal demand for a better state of preparation, the Association is again appealing for aid to expand its work, especially among the schools and colleges. Its plans include a modified Swiss system of rifle training for the young men of the country.

There has been considerable discussion in the newspapers regarding the Swiss system of training for national defense and some of our foremost military writers have advocated the adoption of this system overlooking the fact that the conditions in the United States are far different from those in the little old republic among the Alps.

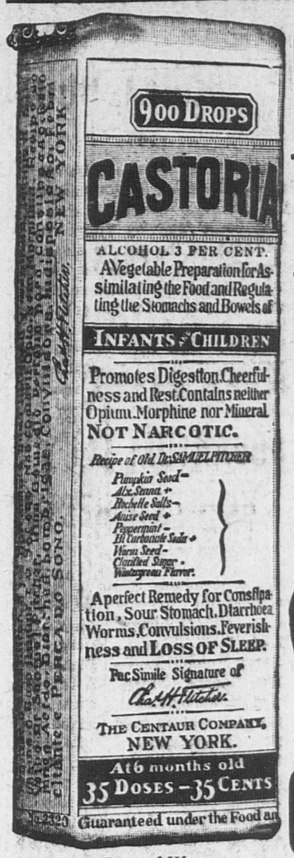
In Switzeriand, every male from 16 years of age to 45 is issued an army rifle, ammunition, and equipment which he takes to his home and keeps subject to a call from his country to report to the colors. Can you imagine for a minute how such a law would work out in this country? What a great boon it would be to the I. W. W. and similar trouble-making organizations composed of men of foreign birth who cannot understand our system of democratic government. Furthermore, the fundamental principle of the Swiss system is rifle training and every male in the republic, unless disqualified by disability, must fire his prescribed number of cartridges every year. This shooting is principally done on Sunday. Even if we had ranges available in this country, nowhere except in the liberal minded West would the men be allowed to engage in rifle shooting on Sunday, although golf, baseball, and such sports are allowed full sway.

No—the Swiss system would never work in this free republic. Nationalism hand in hand with patriotism is not cultivated to such an extent in the United States as it is in the countries of Europe. When men born in this country, drawing a livelihood or engaged in business here, will band themselves together in opposition to volunteering to defend their firesides, it becomes necessary to go slow in issuing rifles promiscuously.

No doubt however a modified Swiss system could be very effectively put into operation. With the ten millions of available young men in this country to select from, there is no reason why rifle clubs should not be organized with selected applicants. The National Rifle association of America has demonstrated what can be done with very little funds available for the work along such lines. It has under its jurisdiction nearly 500 clubs now with an estimated membership of about 25,000. With proper Governmental support, inspection, supervision, and training, these 500 clubs could be increased to 5,000 with at least 300,000 members and in time this easily could be increased to a million. We then would be getting all the benefits of the best features of the Swiss system without running any danger from the free issue of rifles. Before this should be done however, the way should be paved for the successful carrying out of the scheme by the building of rifle ranges by the Government throughout the country where rifle club members could shoot. This is another feature of the Swiss system which we might well pattern after. In that country, nearly every canton, which might for comparison's sake be called a miniature state has a fine, large, well equipped range and in addition there are thousands of rifle clubs which have their own ranges.

Rifle shooting as a sport will never be popular like baseball as it lacks the element of the spectacular but it can be made interesting by competitions—inter-club, inter-state and national. Such competitions as the national matches do more than anything else to popularize the game. At Jacksonville, Florida, during October every state in the Union but Pennsylvania, Maryland, So. Dakota, California and Virginia will be represented by their picked Sharpshooters.—From the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice. Washington, D. C.

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NAVY BLUE SUIT.

Smart Tailleur Not Complete Without the Inevitable Fox Set.



AN AUTUMN COSTUME.

The gowns for autumn show many ripples. The coat is rippled and also the skirt, though by no means is it overdone. In fact, the autumn tailleur is nothing if not conservative. This suit is developed in navy blue gaberdine. The shoes are black and white and also the hat, while this magnificent set of red fox completes a very nobby and fashionable costume.

SUMMER NOVELTIES.

Hit "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" With These Bags.

Pine needle bags are a splendid reminder when autumn and winter come of the healthful days spent in the mountains where the pines rear their towering heads to the skies.



TWO PINE BAGS AND A ROSE LEAF BAG.

These bags and also the bag of rose leaves pictured are splendid in their medicinal effect upon the tired nerves of the dweller in towns. These pine bags are hand embroidered, and the rose leaf bag has an appropriate covering of rose figured cretonne.

To Clean Feather Pillows.

Open one corner of the ticking cover and pour boiling water in. This renders the feathers a kind of pulpy wet mass, which can be easily handled. Take them out and wash in soap and water thoroughly. Put back into the washed cover and hang out in the hot sun, where the feathers will swell to fill the cover and be wonderfully light and perfectly clean without having been scattered at all, as is bound to happen when dry.

FIG FANCIES.

Beat to a cream one cupful butter and two cupfuls white sugar. Add two eggs well beaten and one teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with enough flour to permit easy olling. Roll thin and stamp out in any desired shape. Wet the edges, place a teaspoonful of fig filling on one side of the shape, turn out the other half, press the edges together and bake about ten minutes in a hot oven. To make the filling add to two cupfuls of figs, chopped fine, one cupful white sugar and one-half cupful water. Boil thirty minutes, cool, and use.

Personality In Clothes

One could write a book of directions to women on what not to wear. The atrocities which some women put on their backs in the name of dress are almost too fearful to describe. The great trouble is that it is really impossible to give out any set rules on how to dress, for what one woman may wear with impunity another cannot appear in without secret and sometimes open ridicule. And the same suit which will be called smart on one girl will be characterized as dowdy on another.

Therefore no rigid rules for dressing can be given or should be followed. The selection of suitable clothes is more a matter of following one's personality or appearance than certain directions given out by others, no matter how great authorities they may be.

Girls who wish to look their best should never take the advice of outsiders, especially stileswomen, on what to wear. They should give careful, considerate study to their own appearance. Then when they enter a shop to buy they should try on different styles, discarding this, approving that, until the field narrows down to two or three particularly attractive models.

Never try to buy in a hurry, for you are almost certain to repent at leisure. Remember what you buy has to be worn for months and certainly deserves a few hours' careful consideration in the selection. Do not be a rigid devotee of Dame Fashion, for styles are as variable as woman's supposed moods, and where one may be very becoming another may be hideous. Usually there are enough different styles to afford room for a wide selection, so that if you search far enough you can generally find something to fit your type.

Color is another matter to be studied seriously by the girl who wishes to appear well dressed. It is much easier to decide what colors become you than to know what style is peculiarly your own. But even colors are sometimes confusing. For instance, it is a generally accepted fact that red rose and all the rich tones of this hue are particularly well suited to the brunette. The shade is undoubtedly becoming to most brunettes, but nevertheless should only be worn by the brunette of the dashing, vivacious or coquettish type. There are dark haired girls who come more under the head of quaint and demure. To them rose or red is a forbidden color, for there is nothing of the quaint or demure about either of these shades.

You must select your wardrobe with an eye not only to your appearance, but to your personality as well. And yet even here there may be confusion, for one often finds the tall, queenly woman who likes to be vivacious and the little, perky girl who would love to be stately. In such cases to fit their desired personalities would be extremely dangerous.

Then it is often easy to be dazzled by the color of a frock into overlooking its style. The saleswoman shows you a dress in a shade which you recognize at once as being most becoming to you. You try it on perhaps, and the shade brings out your good points to such an extent that you never notice the fact that the model accentuates your worst features. Such a mistake is very common unfortunately.

Dressing is not only an art; it is a study as well. You cannot watch your own type too carefully, and the woman who dresses well not only knows her own appearance by heart, but does not allow herself to be misled by colors, by fashion or by the words of the saleswoman.

The Well Groomed Woman.

This is distinctly a period of good grooming among women. The slovenly though perhaps artistic looking woman is no longer in the running. The woman who has the features of a Greek goddess and yet neglects to have her hair properly shampooed and dressed creates more adverse comment than the woman of irregular, even poor features who shows the good effect of careful grooming.

Good grooming is simply immaculate cleanliness and exquisite attention to details of the person, but in their anxiety to acquire this effect women are prone to adopt cosmetics or to employ means for reducing defects wherein the remedy is more undesirable than the defect itself. The wise woman is she who emphasizes all her good points so that they may outshine and distract from her defects. When a defect is so deep rooted as to require radical treatment it is far better for a woman to ignore its existence than to endanger her personal appearance, and perhaps her health, by trying to treat herself. If the defect is one which requires surgical treatment, go to an expert or endure the annoyance of the defect rather than risk what beauty you have by using an acid, the needle or electricity yourself.

Raspberry Sherbet.

Two quarts of raspberries, one cupful of sugar, one pint of water, the juice of a large lemon, tablespoonful of gelatin. Put the berries and sugar together, let them stand two hours, soak gelatin in cold water to cover, add one pint of the water to the berries and strain. Dissolve gelatin in half a pint of boiling water, add this to the strained mixture and freeze.

As Shakespeare Said.

"Sweet Will Shakespeare's" influence is still with us, and many of the phrases which he used have become part of our language. Among these phrases are: "Bag and baggage," "dead as a doornail," "hit or miss," "love is blind," "selling for a song," "wide world," "fast and loose," "unconsidered trifles," "westward ho!" "familiarity breeds contempt," "patching up excuses," "misery makes strange bedfellows," "to boot," "short and long of it," "dancing attendance," "getting even," "birds of a feather," "Greek to me," "that's flat," "packing a jury," "mother wit," "killed with kindness," "mum" for silent, "ill wind that blows no good," "wild goose chase," "scarecrows," "row of pins," "viva voce," "give and take," "sold," "your cake is dough."

Shakespeare was the first author to use the words "man in the moon" or mention the potato or use the term "eyesore" for annoyance.

In a Japanese School.

In "A Wanderer's Trail" A. L. Rodger, the author, says:

"In Tokyo I gained my living as an English teacher. This task of teaching English in Japan is not a very difficult one. It is, however, a rather tiring occupation. The one qualification necessary is tact. Discipline in Japanese schools is very lax. It is no exaggeration to say that the student virtually rules the school. His power is ridiculously great. Should a class dislike a teacher they either boycott him or they boldly proceed en masse to the school authorities and demand his dismissal. And the almost inevitable result is the teacher's dismissal! To the authorities the only guaranty of the efficiency of a teacher is a full classroom. Needless to mention, I was an efficient, for my class room was always full. That is why I say the only qualification needed was tact."

Wonderful Linen Breeches.

A. O. Bunnell of Dansville has in his possession a petition which was circulated in his village in 1878 and signed by well known people, remarks the Utica Press. The petition appeals to a prominent citizen to wear his linen breeches. It seems that this gentleman had a pair of linen breeches, and every time he wore them rain fell. In 1878 there was a long continued drought in Dansville and thereabouts, and the citizens decided to appeal to Matthew McCartney to wear his linen breeches "in order that the parched up earth, low streams, dry wells and cisterns may be replenished with a bountiful supply of water." Mr. McCartney graciously consented to don his linen breeches, and on the original paper in Mr. Bunnell's possession is this indorsement: "Rain commenced falling the same night."

Saluting the Quarter Decks.

In response to an inquiry as to why officers and men of the navy "salute the deck" and civilians remove their hats when going aboard a naval vessel it may be said that, though commonly called a "salute to the deck," the salute in question is really a salute to the flag. For instance, at night on reaching the quarter deck or upon leaving it no salute is required, as the flag is, of course, not flying. The fact that this salute is rendered upon reaching the quarter deck from below or when coming on board and upon leaving the quarter deck, as when leaving the ship, is probably responsible for its having been known as a salute to the deck; but, as has been stated, it is really a salute to the flag. Men should when rendering it stop, stand erect and face the flag.—Philadelphia Press.

Stevenson's Cheerfulness.

"I shall never forget Mr. Stevenson," said a captain who commanded a ship on which Robert Louis Stevenson sailed. "The ship had broken her shaft and was delayed. He cheered everybody up by telling funny stories that were better coming offhand from his lips than most literary men could write if they worked over them for weeks. He knew, too, that it was only a question of a short time before he would die of consumption and that he could never again go home for more than a brief visit. It was simply wonderful what a difference that one man made among the passengers, and I guess almost all of us would gladly spend the time to make port under sail, with machinery disabled, if we could have a Stevenson aboard."

Spurgeon was Noncommittal.

The Rev. W. Williams, in his "Personal Reminiscences of C. H. Spurgeon," tells an anecdote concerning the great preacher as a smoker. Some gentleman wrote to Mr. Spurgeon, saying: "He had heard he smoked and could not believe it was true. Would Mr. Spurgeon write and tell if it really was so?" The reply was sent as follows: "Dear ——, I cultivate my flowers and burn my weeds. Yours truly, C. H. Spurgeon."

Making It Clear.

"Now, my good man, before we start out in your machine let us understand each other perfectly."

"Well, what is it?"

"I am not desirous of seeing how fast you can drive this car; it is the scenery I wish to see."—Detroit Free Press.

Elevating.

Wigg—The man who loves a woman can't help being elevated. Wagg—And the man who loves more than one is apt to be sent up too.—Philadelphia Record.

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is godlike.—Mann.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Assistant postmaster Edward Leadwith of the East Milton office is enjoying his annual vacation. His place is filled by Richard Pavlick of Dorchester.

Hugh Robertson and Kenneth D. Johnson, both of this town were the guests of Milton Tucker at Point Allerton today.

Rev. B. F. Leavitt of Boston will occupy the pulpit at the union service of the First Baptist and East Congregational churches next Sunday morning. Rev. John M. Trout is to preach in Portland, Maine.

The newly organized East Milton base ball team will play its third game Saturday afternon at Cunningham park. The visiting team will be the Manco team of Boston. The locals have split even in the two games they have played so far.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.



QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 582-W

July 7-1yr

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Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered. Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
40 W. RWICK ST., WOLLASTON
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EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A M to 3 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WANTED

WANTED—Between now and Sept. 13th, nicely furnished cottage or apartment of four or five rooms, in Atlantic, Norfolk Downs or Wollaston. Address Mrs. Nettie Rogers, 180 Billings street, Atlantic, Mass. Phone Quincy 1382 J. 25-4t

WANTED—Man to board in private family, 1-2 minute to Hancock street cars, 10 minutes ride to Quincy, steam heat, home cooking, washing, near beach. $6.00. Aply 61 Vane street, Norfolk Downs. 24-3t

WANTED—Furnished house, about six rooms, modern, family adults, best of care, references. Give particulars first letter, Stanley Wass, 25 Birchbrow avenue, North Weymouth. 19-6t

WANTED—By two ladies, breakfasts and dinners. Locality of High school preferred. Address, Putnam, Quincy Daily Ledger. 23-6t

WANTED—Elderly lady to board in private family. Protestant, at Adams Shore. For particulars, Phone Quincy 1205 M. 23-3t

WANTED—Lady owning auto will take parties out by the hour or day. Reasonable terms. Tel. Quincy 1379-W. 29 W S tf P tf

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family. Write E. P. Ledger. 24-6t

WANTED—Tenement, rent not over $18. Write J. N. Ledger. 24-6t

Board Wanted.

Pleasant room with board desired in Quincy Centre by gentleman in private home. References given. Address stating terms to Edwards care of Quincy Daily Ledger.

No. 5507.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT.

To the Pioneer Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Isabel S. McIntire, Elizabeth L. Nesbitt, Abbie F. Baker, Claire L. Baker, Lowell M. Baker and Lora C. Merrill of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Herman F. McIntire, of said Quincy, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy, shown as lots No. 1, 2 and 3 on the plan hereinafter mentioned, bounded and described as follows:—

Southwesterly by Fayette Street 156 feet; Southeasterly by land of Isabel S. McIntire 100 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of E. I. Nesbitt and A. L. Baker 56 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Lora C. Merrill 10 feet; Northeasterly again by said land now or formerly of Lora C. Merrill 156 feet; and Northwesterly again by North Central avenue 90 feet. Containing 14600 square feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seventh day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder.
(Seal.)
4t-Aug. 11, 18, 25

LEWIS N. CURTIS
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DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

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Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

TO LET

TO LET—On Federal avenue, South Quincy, first floor and second floor flats of 5 rooms and bath room each. Electric lights, gas, hard wood finish and floors. Ready for immediate occupancy. Good location near two lines of trolley and railroad station. Apply at 119 Federal avenue. 20 tf lpo

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

TO LET—In East Braintree, 6 room house with bath and all improvements. Good sized yard, garden. 15 minutes walk from Fore River yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 25-6t

TO LET—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric, range, furnace, all improvements, nice location, corner Faxon Park road and Kendrick avenue. 23-6t

TO LET—4 rooms, low rent, on 442 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private family, kitchen privileges if desired. Good home for young woman. Apply E. Dymock, 100 Granite street. 24-3t

TO LET—Large front room in house with improvements; suitable for gentlemen. Also smaller rooms with board. Apply to 1126 Hancock street, after 5 o'clock. 24-3t

TO LET—One pleasant room for rent, first or second floor. Lady or gentleman. Apply 44 Massachusetts avenue, Quincy. Opposite Edison Park. 24-3t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street, South Quincy. 21-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 431 Quarry street extension, West Quincy. 25-6t

TO LET—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street. 24-6t

TO LET—An unfurnished room, suitable for light housekeeping, at 2 Hancock Court. 23-tf

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 17-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

A Friend of the Family

ALL things being equal, the newspaper that goes into the home and is read there is the most valuable advertising medium.

A paper like this, in a community like this, is really one of the best advertising mediums in the country. It goes into the home and is thoroughly read there.

It's a family newspaper. Our merchants can begin to sell their goods at the fireside. They can finish the sales in the stores.

This newspaper acts as a salesman in the home.

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Average sworn circulation

3607 Copies Daily · · 15,000 Readers

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—22,780 square feet land with buildings and tramway connected with private spur track off the main line of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. These premises are suitable for any kind of business requiring unlimited R. R. freight service. Situated No. 64 to 72 Penn street, Quincy Adams, Enquire of George McFarlane, Prop., 54 Merry Mount Road, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1831-M. 23-6t

FOR SALE—192 acres in lots from 1 to 10 acres. Also 7 room house, one acre land. Large stone quarry, 12 acres. Call 266 Belmont street, Brockton. Martin Dolan. The Neighbor. 24-6t

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—1913 Ford with new 6 post delivery body with curtain, Bosch Magneto, Windshield, 4 new tires. Apply Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—1912 Reo 5 passenger, car top, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Tires good. Apply Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Furniture, almost new. Apply to Mrs. Johnson, 120 Upland road, Quincy. 24-3t

FOR SALE— Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016 M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo

Horses For Sale

Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 25-1w

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street. Wollaston, double houser, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

I. F. McIntire RENTS Greenleaf Bl'k Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

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11 tf L & O

FORE RIVER LAUNCHES 9th BRITISH SUBMARINE

Officials Refuse To Disclose Name Of Sponsor Of H-19 Which Went Down Ways Today

ANOTHER LAUNCHING SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

A submarine for Great Britain, the H-19, was launched at the Fore River Shipyard shortly after ten o'clock this morning and for the first time since engines of war have been constructed in this city the company withheld the name of the sponsor. Another submarine for the same country will be launched Friday and it is believed that the name of its sponsor will also be withheld.

No explanation has been offered by the builders but it is the impression that both sponsors desired no publicity and that a close relation exists between them and representatives of the Allies in this country.

The ship was a submarine of the H class and was the ninth of the order of ten secured last October from Great Britain. The sending of the tenth craft down the ways Friday will complete the order. Preparations are under way to test, the craft and the trials will begin as soon as possible. It is not yet known whether the tests will be made in Boston Harbor or off Provincetown.

ATLANTIC TRAIN WRECK REPORT

Official Finding Disagrees With That Of R. R.

George W. Bishop, chief of the inspection department of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission, has submitted to that commission a report upon the accident which occurred on the New Haven road near the Atlantic station on Wednesday, Aug. 4. The report states that, while the engineer of passenger train No. 5126 was primarily responsible for the accident, he was entitled to more favorable conditions and the co-operation of the men in charge of the signal towers at Atlantic and Neponset.

A recommendation for changes in the signal system now existing in the vicinity of Atlantic station is contained in the report, and the report has been forwarded to Pres. Elliott.

The report of the commission contradicts the report of the railroad which placed the blame on the engineer of the train.

EDISON BATTERY FOR SUBMARINE

Special Dispatch.

New York, Aug. 24.—Carefully-guarded preparations were made by officials at the Navy Yard today for the installation of Thomas A. Edison's new nickel batteries aboard the submarine K-1.

R. A. Bachman, general manager of the Edison concern at Orange, is in charge of the work. If the batteries prove as effective in practical use as they are said to have done while the electrical wizard was experimenting with them, the U. S. Navy will possess the first underwater craft in which the danger of the crew being suffocated by chlorine gas is practically eliminated.

Mr. Bachman arrived about 11 o'clock at the navy yard today. He immediately went to the K-1 and set to work on the batteries. Extra precautions were taken to keep persons away from the submarine.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—Saturday man at Adams Market. One who understands poultry preferred. Also young man over 18 years old to work in vegetable department. Apply to Mr. Foy. 25-3t

TO LET—First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

MARRIAGES

EGGLETON—BATES— In Quincy, Aug. 24, by Rev. A. M. Thompson, George Hillman Eggleton, and Miss Mila Gertrude Bates, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

GRAHAM—In Bangor, Me., Aug. 24, John R Graham, formerly of Quincy Mass.
Funeral services at Christ Episcopal church, Qiuncy, Friday, Aug. 27, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 25-2t

ALEAXNDER—In Squantum, Aug. 23, Henry R. Alexander of Squantum and Dedham.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

JOHN. R. GRAHAM

(Continued from Page One.)

er Co., the Orono Water Co. and the Bar Harbor and Union River Power Company and president of the Graham Realty Co.

He was also a heavy real estate owner. In Quincy he had extensive interests and was a member of the Quincy Real Estate Trust and in Bangor he purchased large tracts of land after the fire of 1911 and erected several large and handsome business blocks. He owned also an experimental farm and several trotting horses.

He never went out for an elective office in Bangor, but in Quincy he served in the City Council and also represented the district in the state legislature.

He was twice married and leaves his second wife and ten children by his first marriage, John Robert, Mrs. Fred E. Jones, Mrs. Perley Barbour and Mrs. Elmer Ricker of Quincy, Mrs. Edith Sawtelle, Harold, Edward, Lester and Miss Beatrice of Bangor.

Mr. Graham always took a deep interest in affairs of Paul Revere post, G. A. R., with which he was affiliated. Last winter when there was more or less talk about the post disbanding for lack of sufficient funds to maintain a headquarters Mr. Graham told a Ledger reporter that rather than see that happen he would personally assume such costs in part if anyone else wanted to join with him and as a whole if none other felt so inclined. Today the flag on the headquarters of the post is flying at half mast.

KATZENJAMMER STUFF.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25—"Billy" is an honorable goat—when sober, but he devoured 1,000 new hilarity hall tickets when "Hogan" a vaudeville monkey, untethered him at the Chester Park theatre. Miss Marie Chapron, actress, has sued Shirley Alvarade, the goat's owner, for $551 damages. Here's what Billy ate: one set of $8 pink tights, a lovely pair of $6 silk stockings, $28 worth of etcetera. Miss Chapron's injured feelings are estimated at $500.

SPEEDSTERS IN COURT.

Grover C. Nickerson of 47 Green street, Wollaston, charged with exceeding the speed laws on the Wollaston boulevard, was lectured by Judge Avery today and fined $15. Sentence was suspended to Sept. 4.

Arthur F. Caldwell of Waverly street, Brockton, pleaded not guilty to operating a machine under the influence of liquor on the Blue Hill parkway. James T. Early of Foster street Brockton, a passenger in the car was charged with drunkenness. They pleaded not guilty and secured a continuance until Thursday.

TWO CLUBS HAVE MOONLIGHT SAIL

Squantum And Wollaston Yacht Club Hosts For Many Guests

ALSO ENJOY DANCING

Some of the weather-wise sea-faring members of the Wollaston and Squantum Yacht clubs must have held a private consultation with the weather bureau when they each scheduled a moonlight sail and dance for Tuesday evening.

With a perfect moon and an ideal night the breeze, not to be a handicap, stopped its waltz-hesitation and graciously sauntered in about 8.30 so that a number of the lareg yachts, which had previous doubts of going out on account of the calm, set out laden to their utmost hospitality.

There was a big attendance at both clubs, this being the first moonlight sail of the season at the Squantum club, and the second of the Wollaston club.

Leaving the Wollaston Yacht Club the yacht Thorana, Captain Dawes had on board, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Loud, Robert Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wayne, Robert Small, Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Mosman, Paul O. Bragdon, Helen E. Richardson, Grace E. Waugh, Mrs. H. E. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mulkin, Roy Walker, Mrs. F. E. Dawes, Mrs Arthur B. King, Mrs. H. G. Beeman, Hattie Hayward, Mrs. M. L. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Sass, Mrs. A. C. Rose, Allan Sass, John R. Nelson, B. J. Thomas, C. H. Sass, Herbert G. Beeman, F. R. Busch.

Yacht Eleanor, Captain W. L. Jefferson, Wollaston Yacht club, E. J. Foster, Dorothy Brokaw, Francis Renwick, A. W. Bullock, Clyffeton Hill, Gladys J. Partelow, Margaret Barber, Jean Barber, Mrs. J. K. Barber, Fred Raymond, Mrs. W. L. Jefferson, Leverett Brown, Geo. Ramsdell, Mrs. W. M. Haskell, Mrs. E. A. Retzel, Mrs. J. W. Bridge, Mrs. R. O. Jefferson Miss M. L. Brown, William E. Richardson, Dick Landis, Gustaf Maberg, E. W. Boyanton, C. O. Bigeps, C. Ford, Mrs. Joseph Spear.

Other boats leaving with parties on board from the Wollaston club, were; Aleppo, Captain W. Burrill, Dixie 2nd. Captain Gordon Rouke, Kickamuit, Captain Clifton H. Sass, Corinne, Captain Edwards, Okay, Captain Ford, Cheyenne, Captain Joyce, Juicy Lemon 2nd, Captain Starrett, Busy Bee, Captain Dan Miller, Juanita, Captain Harry Smith.

SQUANTUM YACHT CLUB.

From the Squantum Yacht club Commodore G. L. Bean's power boat the Tomahawk made a good run with the following party; Mrs. J. McCarth, J. M. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnes and Miss Barnes, J. Y. Hamilton, Frederick E. Sadler, Miss Mildred E. Bean, Miss Katherine Bean, H. W. Pease, Ralph Hadlock, H. L. Croucher, A. E. Hennigan, E. J. McCarthy, Robert Cowans, Miss Alva Todd, Louise Jobin.

Captain Ralph Packard, yacht Sinbad, Squantum club, took out one of the largest parties of the evening including Miss Annabel Todd, Miss Hattie Waterhouse, Miss Dora Bean, Mrs. Herbert Ward, Mrs. William I. Hartley, Miss Agnes Dosch, Miss Margaret Dosch, Miss Dorothy Palmer, Miss Lillian Palmer, Miss May Knapp, Mrs. A. P. Shay, Miss Edna Shay, Herbert Ward, William Cole, Harry Blake, William Hartley, Louis Shay, Harry Burr, Melville Lyon, W. H. Gowan, J. M. Stewart and George aHyes.

Yacht Wawenock, Captain J. W. Hayes, Squantum Yacht club, Mrs. Wheden, Miss Rita Wheden, Miss Alice Ford, Miss Sabina Carrecabe, Mrs. McLeod, J. McLeod, J. McClure, A. H. Briggs, C. Hallett, Louis Macker, S. L. Hirtle.

Gladys E. Captain Emanuel Thompson, William J. Thompson, Mrs. E. Thompson, Florence Lockhard, Edna Thompson, Elsie Thompson, Mrs. W. K. Brown, Mr. W. K. Brown, Victor Brown, and Miss Mildred Thompson.

Yacht Lillian N., Captain J. R. Napier, Warren Ranagan, Fred Phillips, Miss Louise Tuttle, Miss Angie Towne, Mrs. Esther Newton, Mrs. Oscar Bowen, Mrs. J. R. Napier, Paul Phillips, Francis McCabe, J. E. Swanson, William Bugbee, Arthur Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clem, Miss Drew, Mrs. Rowbotham, and Mr. Wilkins.

Gertie, Captain Reynolds, Miss Wolf, Miss Clements, Edith Atkins, Helen Atkins, Mrs. Reynolds, Alvah R. Reynolds.

Captain H. F. Brown, launch, H. W. Brown and Charles Gardner.

The committees and captains in charge turned in well satisfied they had proved excellent hosts and the affair was one of the season's most enjoyable and successful.

BRIEFS

Rev. T. W. Davison of Billings street has returned from his vacation.

Mrs. John Murray of Faxon road has returned to her home after a month's visit at Prince Edward Island.

James A. Doyle of Cross street is enjoying his vacation at Center Harbor, Me.

Miss Mary Murphy of Crescent street is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Cambridge.

Miss Katherine McDermott of Willard street is confined to her home by a slight illness.

"Jerry" Ford, the West Quincy letter carrier, returned to his duties Tuesday after a two weeks' vacation

John Donahue of Cambridge is spending his vacation as the guest of Nicholas Murphy of Crescent street.

Edward Egan of Cross street is enjoying his vacation. He left Tuesday for a two weeks' trip to New York.

Miss Ellen DeCoste left Saturday for a two weeks vacation in the Western part of Pennsylvania.

Miss Florence A. Smith has returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Norwich, Vt., and Hanover, N. H.

Miss Mary McDermott of Millford is spending a few weeks as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John McDermot: of Willard street.

Dr. James Mudge, the distinguished writer and author, will preach at Pilgrim church, North Weyomuth, on Sunday morning, Aug. 29.

Miss Alice McDonald of East Braintree is enjoying a short vacation with Miss Catherine O'Rourke of Crescent street.

Miss Mildred Wilmore of Billings street is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Isaac of Randolph.

Lester Inman of Conant road has gone on a two week's vacation to Manchester, N. H., and New York City.

Gorham Damon of Billings street is spending two weeks at his summer home in Rocky Nook park, North Plymouth.

Miss Violet Deans of Madison street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Deans of Appleton street at their summer cottage at Brant Rock.

John D. Mackay, chairman of the school committee and a well known attorney, was at his office today after a three weeks vacation.

Mrs. Westhaver and sons, Ellerd and Alton of Conant road, have returned from a month's visit with relatives at Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia.

Miss Eileen Fay of Bates avenue has returned to her duties in the office of Henry C. Smalley Co., after a two weeks vacation spent in the White Mountains.

J. E. Wade, U. S. N., Mrs. Wade and little daughter Florence Lillian are autoing through N. H. They will spend the first part of the trip at Laurel lake, Fitzwilliam, N. H.

This is the last Ladies' afternoon of the season at the Wollaston Yacht club, and the entertainment committee has secured Samuel Kindee of the H. J. Heinz Company to speak on Pure Food.

Mayor Chester I. Campbell was chairman of the committee which had charge of the automobiles secured to take the wives and daughters of the visiting governors on a ride to points of interest in Boston and vicinity. The route was through the Boston Parkways, Milton and Quincy and thence along the shore to Cohasset.

The house committee of the Squantum Yacht club has arranged a ladies' day for Saturday. There will be an entertainment throughout the afternoon followed by a dance in the evening. Water sports will be a feature of entertainment with suitable prizes for winners of the sports. A power boat will be in attendance to take those who wish out.

NOT EXACTLY PRUDENT.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 25—With the jealousy between Minneapolis and St. Paul at a red heat because Minneapolis was occupying second place, and St. Paul first place, in the American association baseball standing, William F. Buckley stood at a street corner in St. Paul, praising the Minneapolis team. St. Paul police took him to Central station, "for safe keeping."

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
— OFFER —
Special Prices on Salad Oils
Rae's Finest Sublime Olive Oil — Special Price 83c qt. can
Wesson Cooking Oil — Regular 25c Can Special Price 21c can
Open This Wednesday All Day
Close Thursday at 12.30 Governor's Day
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
ADAMS MARKET City Square Phone 1980
FOY'S 2 STORES
WATER ST. MARKET Cor. Quincy Phone 117

"Patch's Special Coal"
HEAT WITHOUT TROUBLE
The furnace or range does not require as much attention as it does when an ordinary grade coal is used. "It's truly heat without trouble."
ORDER YOUR COAL NOW---TODAY
REMEMBER, AFTER LABOR DAY---WHAT?
"OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"
C. PATCH & SON, Inc.
1422 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 238-R. Wollaston Tel. 487.
Wharf Office 783 Washington St. Tel. 238-W. Weymouth Office Tel. 106-M

Mark-Down Sale
Ladies' Silk Hosiery
50c Ladies' Pure Silk HOSE 39c
25c Ladies' Silk HOSE 19c
$1.00 Ladies' Pure Silk HOSE 79c
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS THURSDAY AFTERNOON
REMICK'S
The Wide-Awake Store
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

KINCAIDE'S
Dept. Store
1459 Hancock St., Quincy
Special Low Prices on Jars and Preserving Necessities.
Double Safety Pints 60c doz
" " Qts. 60c doz
Mason Pints 40c doz
Jellies 29c doz
New Rubbers 10c doz
Parawax 10c pkg

Good Bread
We bake and fashion the bread the same as you would yourself. We use nothing but what you would use in your own home. All we ask is a trial, knowing that you will come back to us again. Make that trial today — Madam.
Look For The Pure Food Sign
Barnard's
1441 Hancock St. 1587 Hancock St

IN OUR
Art Department
Can be seen the latest colors in mercerized cottons and silk for embroidery and crochet.
Summer Draperies
Artistic materials in Cretonnes, silkoline for draperies, sofa pillows and curtains. Stamped linen scarfs, Table Covers, Dinner Sets. Initials stamped free on Towels, Napkins or anything that is purchased here.
Stamped Bungalow Sets In Natural Linen
Come Early Open all day Thursday
D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.
The Shirt Waist Store

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 198 *QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1915* *PRICE 2 CENTS*

RESENTS ROOSEVELT'S PLATTSBURG ADDRESS

War Department Asks Gen. Wood Why It Was Permitted

"TEDDY" ROASTED ADMINISTRATION

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 26:—Gen. Leonard Wood probably will be asked by the War Department, it was affirmed today, to explain why he invited Theodore Roosevelt to the Plattsburg military camp and permitted him to make a speech considered as practically a condemnation of Pres. Wilson's foreign policy. Sec. Garrison said, "he was not prepared to discuss the question as yet."

YOUNG WOMEN WILL SERVE BIG LUNCHEON

The luncheon at the Board of Trade local outing and tour of the city next Tuesday will be served by members of the Young Women's club. The preliminaries were completed at a meeting at the Adams Academy Wednesday evening. The serving of the luncheon will be the first business venture of the organization and is for the purpose of increasing the club fund.

The members have postponed a theatre party to have been held on Tuesday evening to the following Tuesday so they can make final preparations for the stunt instead. Several new members were present and the evening was in charge of Miss Gertrude Hughes. Dancing and games were enjoyed.

QUINCY Y. C. LADIES NIGHT

The annual ladies night of the Quincy Yacht club was held Wednesday night with an unusually large attendance, which included the wives, daughters and friends of the members.

The setting for the affair was about as perfect as it could have been. Many points of the bay were visible in the bright moonlight, the clubhouse was gaily decorated with flags and bunting and formalities were set aside.

While the guests were arriving an orchestral concert was given, during which Miss Ethel Frank was the soprano soloist. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Vice Commodore Edgar Emery, chairman of the house committee was in charge of the arrangements.

CURE FOR FELON.

Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 26:—Joseph Michaels, 26, today insists that he has found a brand new remedy for felons. His "cure" is to soak his finger in carbolic acid for a couple of hours. The felon came off and so did the finger.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is wholesome, nutritious, crisp and delicious. Get it of your grocer.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Friday, moderate westwind.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	5.02
Sun sets	6.29
Length of day	13.27
Moon rises	7.30
High Water, A. M.	12.30
High Water, P. M.	1.00
Days decrease 1 hr.	52 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	79 degrees
Aug. 26, 1914,	78 degrees
Aug. 26, 1913,	79 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

CHOPPED HER WAY THROUGH HOUSE WALL

Troubles between landlord and tenant were aired in the district court this morning when Elizabeth Fitzgerald of Weymouth was arraigned on two charges, one alleging threat preferred by Louise Hatch and the other malicious injury to property, preferred by Everett R. Hatch.

All occupy a house owned by Elizabeth Fitzgerald on Middle street, Weymouth. Recently Hatch gave notice that 30 days after Sept. 1 he would vacate the premises and was in turn served with notice that the premises would have to be vacated 30 days after the first of August.

In the complaints against the owner the Hatches allege that she cut her way with an axe through a matchboard partition separating the kitchens, and threatened Mrs. Hatch. A mirror, valued by the family because it was given them by a brother of Mr. Hatch, since deceased, which hung on the partition, was thrown to the floor and broken.

In court today the defendant claimed that the boards were so loose they would fall apart if anyone walked across the floor.

Judge Avery fined her $15 for malicious injury for causing the morror to fall and continued the threat charge. An appeal was taken.

Atty. William P. Kelley, counsel for the government, after the finding discovered a new witness who had been sitting in the court room as a spectator during the hearing. When the defendant was informed of it she dismissed the subject with the remark, "Oh, he's a fool."

MASKED MAN SCARES WOMEN

South Weymouth, Aug. 26—Several women were terrorized last night by a masked man who the police believe escaped three weeks ago from the Worcester State Insane Hospital and has since been living in the woods in that town.

Police Inspector Fitzgerald within half an hour received a number of telephone messages from excited women who declared they had been followed home by a man wearing a white mask. He had been seen skulking along Torrey street, which is in the residential section of the town. In no case it was said did he attempt to make any attack.

Patrolmen Hall and Butler discovered the man going along Front street. They arrested him and took him to the police station where he gave a poor account of himself. A search of his clothing revealed a piece of paper bearing the name of Michael J. O'Rourke. Marks on his clothing indicated he had been an inmate of the asylum. Inspector Fitzgerald learned by phone he had escaped from Worcester three weeks ago.

EAGLES HOLD INITIATION

Plan For Annual Outing And Clambake

Ten more of those elected to membership in John Adams aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, during the open charter season which closed the first of the month, were initiated Wednesday evening in Electa hall, and preparations were made to initiate several others at the next meeting.

Albert Martell was installed as a trustee to succeed James Stack, who resigned because engagements would prevent his regular attendance Grand Worthy President Edward S. Welch did the installing. He was assisted by Grand Worthy Conductor George Mitchell, as acting grand trustee.

Final arrangements were made for the annual outing and clambake to be held Labor Day at the aviation field at Squantum. The invited guests will be men prominent in the public life of the community and will also include many who hold elective office and candidates for such offices.

Several attended the meeting who have been away for some months, among them Albert Freidenthall of Boston, formerly of this city, who recently returned from a tour of the country.

Sec. Dackers reported that Charles Carlson of South Walnut street had not yet recovered from the effects of typhoid fever, that Thomas Gambel is still suffering with an injury to his hand and that Frank Lynch and L. E. Crane had recovered from illness and had returned to their respective employments.

BOY DROWNS IN QUARRY HOLE

Rescuers Too Late To Save Alcide Houle

Alcide Houle, 6 years old, one of three boys playing on the edge of the Robinson quarry, in the rear of his home on Bryant avenue, fell into the water in the quarry and was drowned before assistance reached him Tuesday afternoon.

Little Alcide's fall over the edge of the embankment frightened his two playmates and they ran to nearby houses and told of their story. Several neighbors hurried to the quarry When they arrived the boy was drowned.

The police were notified and Acting Chief McKay, and Officers Cahill, Farrell and Curtin hurried to the scene with the grappling irons and the pulmotor. The body was recovered by them at 4.30, about an hour after the drowning took place. Artificial respiration was tried and the pulmotor was applied, but without success. Officer Cahill was at Quincy Point when the body was recovered. He had just loaded a boat into the police auto when a telephone message from Lieut. Bishop informed him that the boat would not be needed.

Dr. Higgins of Randolph, assistant medical examiner in charge of the district, during the absence of Dr. Fred E. Jones, who is in Bangor, reached West Quincy soon after he was notified. After an examination by him the body was turned over to Undertaker Edward D. Barrett.

Alcide was a son of Mrs. Agnes M. Houle who came here from Providence, R. I., about a year ago. The Robinson quarry is situated at the foot of the Cunningham Pines, a short distance from the Gridley Bryant school, and has not been worked for some years.

PEDDLING WITHOUT LICENSE

A Syrian pack peddler, who said he was Michael Dearny of 56 Hudson street, Boston, was arrested in Milton Wednesday for peddling without a license. In court today he was found guilty and the case was filed on payment of $5 costs.

LATEST

FRENCH MAKE BIG AIR RAID

Fly 150 Miles To Drop Bombs On German Factory

(By United Press)

Paris, Aug. 26—Sixty-two French aviators bombarded the German munition factory at Dillingen, Bavaria, in the greatest air raid of the war, it was officially announced this afternoon. The aviators flew a distance of more than 150 miles and returned from a French aviation camp in the Vosges region. They dropped 150 bombs, all of which carried high explosives. In no other air raid in the world's greatest war have so many aviators been engaged.

No infantry combats occurred on any section of the French Flanders battle front yesterday or last night. This afternoon's communique reported night bomb fighting around Souchez and Neuville, bomb actions in the regions of the Roye and artillery and bomb fighting in the Argonne.

MILITIA PARADE FOR GOVERNORS

(By United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 26—Massachusetts today gives the governors attending the eighth annual conference of the House of Governors a spectacular and remarkable exhibition of its military preparedness.

The Bay State militia, generally rated as second only to that of New York in point of numbers and equipment, assembled early, more than 7000 strong, equipped for active service and paraded over a long route through the centre of the city. It was no dress parade, but one in which every man, from general to privates, appeared in his olive drab, the fighting uniform.

In the opinion of Gov. Walsh and the state military authorities, it drove home to the governors of the inland states the lesson of preparedness. The fighting hope which took part in the states greatest military demonstration was made up of units of infantry, cavalry, artillery and the naval brigade. Five machine gun companies were seen for the first time in this state.

One of the companies which appeared was the baby military organization from Quincy. The members left their armory at eight o'clock for the Huntington avenue ball grounds, the rendezvous, and were well received all along the line.

The spectacle is regarded as a patriotic answer from the old Bay State to the query, "What is Massachusetts prepared to do in case of an emergency?"

Municipal buildings near Boston closed for the afternoon and in Quincy the City Hall and the grocery stores also closed.

SAVES PLAYMATE FROM DROWNING

Little Margaret Pitts of Bay View street, Quincy Point, is being showered with congratulations for her heroic action Tuesday in saving a playmate from drowning.

Margaret is only 11 years old but when the boat in which she and Mabel Marr, 10, were playing capsized, throwing the children into the water, the very youthful heroine did not hesitate but seized her friend with one hand and swimming with the other managed to keep afloat until Richard Cauld of Arnold street came to their rescue.

INJURED AT SHIPYARD.

Michael Ryan, 641 Washington street employed at the Fore River shipyard as a rigger, was struck by a falling beam this morning and sustained a fractured shoulder and severe bruises about the body. He was treated at the Red Cross hospital at the Shipyard and sent to the City Hospital in the police ambulance.

CABARET SHOW AT POST ISLAND

Summer Residents Enjoy Antics Of Amateurs

Two hundred of the summer residents of Post Island and their friends attended an enjoyable cabaret show on a large lawn near the centre of the Island Wednesday evening and helped increase the fund to cover the expenses of float night on Labor Day.

Thirty tables were arranged on the grounds and strings of lighted Japanese lanterns and colored electric lights added to the brilliancy of the affair. An improvised stage was banked with large American flag and smaller flags were entwined in the various decorations about the lights and tables.

The cabaret program was given by amateurs, most of whom live at the island. It was given in two divisions, a kitchen orchestra composed of J. Nichols, manager, A. Horton, leader; C. Harpan, P. Nichols, L. Bennett, Mr. Wallace, W. Perry, and Mr. Thompson appearing during the intermission.

Two features for children opened evening performance. The first was a most realistic punch and judy show by Manet and Trescott Abele, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Abele Jr., and an impersonation by Frank W. Nightingale, who was dressed as a bear and went through the manual of arms with the aid of a big stick. Adults enjoyed these offerings fully as much as the children.

Several soloists were on the bill Mr. Henderson rendered several character songs, Clement B. Nash, ballads, J. B. Chadbourne, a topical song which included witty hits on topics of interest to Quincy. Piano solos were given by Miss Bessie Perry, and Roscoe Ricker was the violinist of the evening. Allison Marsh made two appearances, the first, as "Hoppy Scotch" in a Highland Fling, in costume, and second as a ballet dancer, in costume.

The sketch "Only Amateurs" was given by Miss Beatrice Morrison and Bruce Saville and Charles Harpan and Arthur Horton contributed a humorous sketch. Three monologists were also on the bill, Charles Harpan, a German comedian; Mr. Maclary a fast line of chatter; Mr. Hefler, a hair lipped-rube.

The program was exceptionally well carried out and was a decided hit from the start. All of the artists were loudly applauded and encored. During the performance ice cream, cake, tonics, and temperance drinks were sold by young women who contributed their services as waitresses.

The committee in charge was Wilson Marsh, J. W. Harpan and W. A. Horton.

THE BROKEN COIN.

The Fourth Episode of "The Broken Coin," Emerson Hough's big serial, running in motion picture form at the Auditorium with Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in the stellar roles, is printed on page four of today's issue. The picture may be seen Friday and Saturday of each week at the Auditorium.

MAYOR INTERESTED IN PROPOSED NEW BANK

Quincy Trust Co. Will Be Name Of New Institution

ORGANIZERS PETITION FOR CHARTER

Active arrangements are underway to organize a new bank in Quincy and the bank commissioners of the state have been petitioned for a charter and will give hearing on the petition on Sept. 15.

The bank is to be known as the Quincy Trust Co. and among those interested in its organization are Herbert E. Curtis, who for ten years was connected with the Mt. Wollaston bank, and Mayor Chester I Campbell. It is said they have a strong following among the business men. The bank will be up to date in every particular so that the best service can be rendered to Quincy people and is to be directed by Quincy men.

Mayor Campbell when interviewed today on the proposed bank said that in order to promote industrial growth the city must have ample banking facilities and that he believed that another bank would tend to accomplish this. He further stated that he was heartily in favor of it and is very much pleased with the men who have signified their faith in such an institution by signing the petition.

Mr. Curtis said that during the ten years he was in Quincy he say the city grow in every way except in its banking facilities and he believed there was no question but that the general business health of the community would be greatly promoted by a new institution.

FRIENDS TENDER FLORAL TRIBUTES

Hold Service Of Miss Caroline A. Newcomb

The funeral of Miss Caroline A. Newcomb was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of her brother, Richard Newcomb, 19 Newcomb street. Services were conducted by Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor of Universalist church, of which she was a member, and were largely attended by friends and relatives. Mrs. E. Carey Page rendered several beautiful selections.

There were many floral offerings, among them being:—Casket bouquet of roses, Mrs. Lewis Cain and Miss Martha Newcomb; spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Newcomb; pillow of roses Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newcomb, wreath of roses, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Loud, Mr. and Mrs. F. Melville, Miss Bertha Newcomb, Maltese Cross of white asters, Paul Revere W. R. C., 103; The Mission Circle of Universalist church, a spray of gladioli; Dorcas society, a spray of white asters; Universalist church, spray of pink gladioli; Miss Julia Underwood, white pinks; Mrs. Thomas Addison, pink sweet peas; Mrs. Lydia Beaulieu and Mrs. E. Nason, purple and white asters; Mrs. Henry Hardwick and family, panel of purple asters; Miss Abbie Vinton, calla lilies; and asters; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Furnald, spray of pink gladioli; Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Loud, and Mr. and Mr. William Loud, asters; Mr. and Mrs. M. Winor spray of gladioli; Mrs. William Kemp, and family, spray of asters; Misses Carrie and Estelle Robinson, white asters; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morrison, pink asters; Miss Abbie Feltis, white asters; Mrs. E. Holmes, cut flowers.

Miss Newcomb is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Cain and Miss Martha Newcomb, and two brothers, Richard Newcomb of Newcomb street, and Millard F. Newcomb of Quincy avenue.

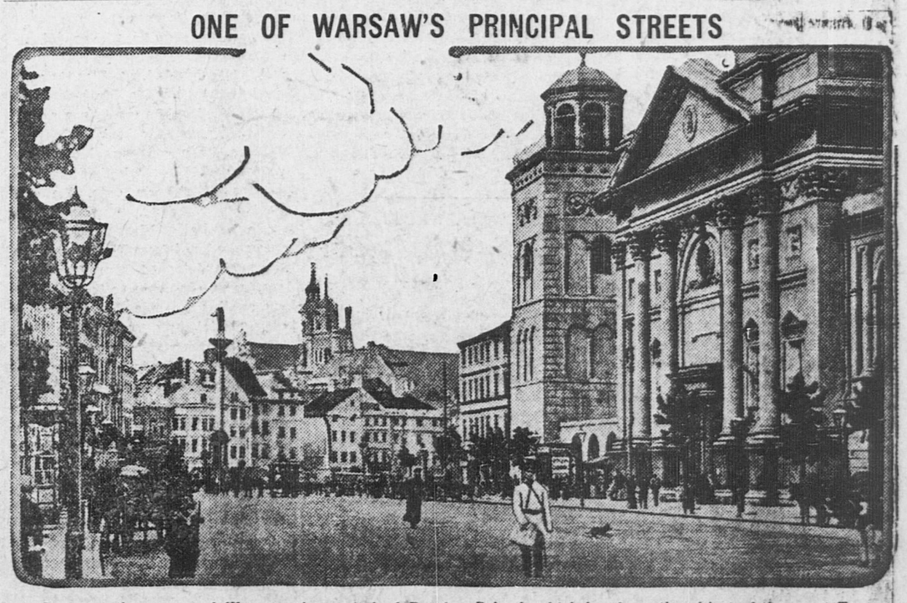
West Virginia produced 71,707,626 tons of coal in 1914, worth about $1 a ton at the mine. No other state did this well.

ST. MARY'S TO PLAY SATURDAY

The strong Catholic club team of Lowell will clash with the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. society team at the Ward Four Playground Saturday afternoon. The local boys plan to give the visitors a royal reception while they are in Quincy. After the game a supper will be served to the visitors in the hall and a short entertainment will follow. Manager McPherson has his team picked and is confident of defeating the visitors. The Lowell boys are under the watchful eye of Rev. Thomas W. Buckley, a Quincy born boy and himself a member of the St. Mary's.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

ONE OF WARSAW'S PRINCIPAL STREETS



Scene in the center of Warsaw, the capital of Russian Poland, which has been the object of the great Teuton drive in the eastern theater of the war and is now in the hands of the Germans.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
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BY THE MONTH - - - - .50

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GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

NATIONAL PROHIBITION.

If with one stroke of the pen National Prohibition could become a fact it would be the greatest blessing which could come to this country.

We believe in a National Prohibiton which would really Prohibit.

The reason why we have refused to get much stirred up over this Liquor Controversy is because it has seemed to us impossible to enforce National Prohibition at the present time.

National Prohibition will come some day. It is nearer accomplishment today than it was ten years ago. The campaign of education which has been carried on has worked wonders. Let that campaign go on.

It is useless to try to pass any legislation on the subject until the majority of the people believe in National Prohibition. More believe in it today than ten years ago. There will be more rapid progress in the next ten years.

There is no more certain indication that the people are growing toward the idea of National Prohibition than in the terror which has struck the Liquor Interests. In expensive, striking and clever advertisements the Liquor Interests throughout the land are trying to hold their forces in line. They are putting up a good fight but they are merely putting off the day of their death.

VALUE OF REPUTATION.

Hayti has been given until Friday to accept the treaty proposed by the United States Government establishing a financial protectorate over the island republic.

Whatever else may be said it can not fairly be claimed by anyone that the United States is acting from motives of self interest. Secretary Lansing declares the step was proposed to save the tiny republic from financial ruin, and all who know the reputation of the United States know that he speaks the truth.

Such a proposal from any European Government would arouse suspicion with reason. European nations are obsessed with the land grabbing mania The United States, perhaps because it has all the land it needs, has not been afflicted with this disease since the Mexican War. Americans should take pride in the fact that they possess a government which can consider such a step as the one proposed and that no nation nor no individual justly can raise the slightest question of the purity of the motive.

In the passing of John R. Graham, Quincy has suffered a loss, although he has not made his home in this city for many years. He has maintained, nevertheless, his interest in the place wherein his early business successes were made and his career ever has been an example of what integrity and ability might achieve in America.

Although pleased at the big contract which the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation has been filling for the submarine service of Great Britain we should have been better pleased to have had the order come from Uncle Sam. The U. S. needs submarines in order to put itself in a state of sane Preparedness.

It did not take his honor long to see the unfairness of the water rate system, recently inflicted upon this city, when once he settled down to study it As for his changes: at least it may be said they are in the right direction.

Roumania and Bulgaria are having a mighty hard time trying to pick the under dog.

Women of the future will be taller and darker, says a scientist and the chubby blondes are prepared to assert that he knows nothing whatever about it.

Unhappy Poland has no cyclone cellar in which to await the passing of the storm.

Possibly the Haitian Government has too much voodooism in its cosmos.

What complicated the Mexican problem is that it is a case of every Mexican for himself.

August should not spoil its excellent reputation by attempting to display too much versatility.

BASE BALL AND ITS APPEAL.

As we sat in the centre of that wonderful horse shoe in the pavilion of the new Braves Park in Boston Wednesday and looked out over that sea of 50,000 people we got a new and tremendous idea of the appeal that Base Ball has to the general public. This new park the largest base ball enclosure in the world was all too small to contain the thousands that desired to be present on this occasion, so that some ten thousand applicants for tickets were turned away disappointed. In that mighty throng, the greatest we ever saw gathered in one assembly, there were men and women of every class and kind. Beside me sat a priest of the church, in the same row a mother with babe in arms was as intent on the game as was I e'en though the little one slept on her breast through the tumult and the shouting of the thousands. The crowd itself was a study and a thing to contemplate. As the man of the cloth said, it was like the stories we read of the Roman amphitheatres. At times the cheers and the shouting surged over the throngs like a squall on the waters of the ocean. Again there was calm and quiet and tension so that you could hear the players talking to one another down there in the centre of that green sward, the focus for a hundred thousand eyes. And after all, the game was the thing. That was what drew the crowd and because it was a good game, cleanly played, well contested and spiritedly close the great crowd were satisfied at the return for its money spent and glad to have been there. Base Ball is the national game. It grows ever greater in its interest and appeal and this latest mark of importance is one that is worth the interest of everyone for its exemplification of the fact that we are a sport loving people who take our recreation sensibly and right.—Stoughton Sentinel.

CLAIMING THE WHOLE ROAD.

As the number of the automobiles on the highways is multiplied by the price reductions of the past year or two, the complaints become more than ever numerous of the people who "hog" the whole road. The owner of his own car, in the great majority of cases, is reasonably careful. It costs him good money, and he has no liking for repair bills.

With hired chauffeurs the case is frequently different. They are young fellows who have often acquired little prudence of their own. They would not have to pay for a new car if their machine was smashed.

Also they acquire a great deal of skill, so that they can turn out the least possible distance, and make the turn at the last possible moment before collision. They come tearing down the middle of the street. Other cars go away out on the side. The speeder keeps rejoicing along in the center of the road, thus abandoned to his sole use, and congratulates himself that his daring operation saved him from losing two seconds by making a curve. Owners of a car that is operated in such a fashion should realie what a coarse and brutal appearance such manners make.—Framingham News.

AUTO THIEVERY.

Stealing automobiles has become a specialty in thievery. It started in almost as soon as machines were numerous and is now followed as a profession by several gangs. They have places in which the cars are so changed that their owners cannot recognie them, and somehow they manage to dispose of their plunder. When it isn't convenient to steal the automobile itself they are ready to make away with extra tires or parts of the machine if there is a chance. This new industry calls for increased activity on the part of the police. In Kansas the Anti-Horse Thief association has added catching automobile thieves to its business—Framingham News.

APPLIES ELSEWHERE, TOO.

In all the "L" surface cars are signs cautioning the patrons of the road not to leave the car until it stops. Very good advice, too. But how about a rule for the conductor who rings the "go-ahead" signal about as soon as you get your foot on the running-board? It is a common habit with conductors, I notice, and likely to lead to serious results. Not all men are athletes.—Boston Advertiser.

BLINDING HEADLIGHTS.

The glaring headlights on automobiles ought to be an easier proposition to handle than it is. They are used mainly to enable drivers to keep up a high rate of speed at night and that high speed is responsible for a vast number of accidents.—Waltham Press-Tribune.

FINED $100 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Guido Stephano, whose home on Liberty street was raided two weeks ago, was fined $100 by Judge Avery Tuesday on a charge of keeping and maintaining a liquor nuisance. A complaint charging him with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors was dismissed for want of prosecution.

Three witnesses were introduced by the police in addition to testimony offered by Inspector Goodhue. Walter S. Pinkham, city solicitor, represented the police. J. J. McAnarney appeared for the defense.

Stephano waived his right of appeal and secured a suspension of sentence until Oct. 30.

"DANIELIZING" THE NAVY.

By HENRY H. WARD.
Editor of The Navy

If any person regards as insignificant Secretary Daniels's native ability, or, perhaps one might better say, "cuteness," such a one does Mr. Daniels a serious injustice. It is perhaps true that Mr. Daniels knows little or nothing about the navy, and perhaps true that he has no special taste for the duties of his present office. It is obvious that when he first came to the Navy Department his mind was occupied in impressing upon the navy his fads of personal conduct, and utilizing the news value of his position for personal advertisement. His methods during this period were more or less haphazard, he leaped from crag to crag, one day prating on the navy as a national university. Next we hear of his ignoring boards and established agencies of administration, only to create, or to say that he has created, new ones. Again we hear of his sanctioning the marriage of a moving-picture actress on board a naval vessel; again we hear of his ordering that midshipmen shall not cheer their team at the baseball games. In all of this there is an inconsequence and apparent folly which might lead one to think that Mr. Daniels has no sense. Following this period of merry experimentings, and as public interest in the service begins to wax, Mr. Daniels apparently saw that he must assume a more serious attitude in the matter. He ceased to prate of his national university, and attempted to bamboozle the public into thinking that our navy in every respect is the greatest in the world, and that he, Josephus Daniels, has made it so.

* * *

But this won't do. The public is not bamboozled quite as easily as Mr. Daniels thinks. The public asks for facts and figures, it compares gun ranges, records of target practice, speeds of vessels, asks where are our scouts and auxiliaries, and Mr. Daniels begins to take a more serious interest. He no longer makes wild and ill-considered statements, he picks out this thing or that thing, and by specious presentation gets part of the public to thinking that he is really doing something. He appointed one officer to command the submarine flotilla, and makes a great pother about that, in spite of the fact that it is no new thing that he has done. Again he speaks of his advisory council, and again there is great pother, but again it is no new thing, and so on with the torpedo destroyer, with the aeroplane, and what not? But never does Mr. Daniels fail to get public notice for all this, nor is he lacking in ingenuity, and a sense of the picturesque; as witness his widely heralded "Inventions Board."

But the public becomes more and more interested; it asks questions. Mr. Daniels cannot always get the officers of the department to answer these questions as he wishes. Moreover, some officers will insist upon speaking their mind, whether they are called upon to do so by Mr. Daniels or not, but Mr. Daniels must have expert official statements to back up his fantastic public utterances. How is he to get them? Here it is that Mr. Daniels proves that he is cute. He will "Danielize" the navy. One by one the more outspoken and less amenable officers are ordered from Washington, or, it any rate, detached from duty in the department—one goes to the War College, another to some ship, another to some special duty, and so on. Their places, in the meantime, are filled with more compliant material, or material that is expected to be more compliant. It is not intended to intimate that Secretary Daniel's official family is composed soleiy of acquiescent officers, afraid to speak their own mind, but it is only too evident that Secretary Daniels has again and again detached one or another officer from Washington for no other apparent reason than that the officer could not see everything in the service in the same rosy light that keeps Mr. Daniels cheerful.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is baked by experts in proved ovens. Sold by grocers.

His Magic Bank Account.

At one time the famous author Rudyard Kipling always used to pay his bills, no matter how small they happened to be, by check. After awhile he discovered, to his amazement, that his banking account showed a much bigger balance than the counterfoils of his check book warranted. In fact, although he was drawing checks for small amounts almost daily, his money at the bank did not seem to dwindle in the least.

For a long time he was at a loss to account for this astonishing fact until one day, happening to visit an office where the principal was an enthusiastic autograph collector, he saw one of his own checks framed and hanging on the wall.

Then it was that the mystery was solved. It appeared that the local shopkeepers found that they could get more for Kipling's checks by selling them to autograph hunters than they could by cashing them at the bank, and thus it was that, although the author kept on drawing money, his capital remained almost stationary.

The Wounded Foes.

Here is a beautiful hospital story recorded by the Rev. William Sellers in his book "With Our Fighting Men." An English colonel's wife was making the round of a military ward when she noticed a wounded soldier toying with a German helmet.

"Well," said she, "I suppose you killed your man?"

"Well, naw," quietly responded the soldier. "You see it was like this. He lay on the field pretty near me with an awful bad wound an' bleedin' away somethin' terrible. I was losin' a lot of blood, too, fra my leg, but I managed to crawl up to him an' bound him up as well as I could, an' he did the same for me. Nawthin', o' coorse, was said between us. I knew no German an' the ither man not a word o' English, so when he'd dun, not seein' hoo else tae thank him, I just smiled an' by way o' token handed him my Glengarry, an' he smiled back an' giv' me his helmet."

Airsickness and Aviators.

The budding aviator is not prone to seasickness. Airsickness undoubtedly does sometimes trouble pilots of the bad sailor variety during long and stormy voyages, when the machine rocks and pitches to excess, but it is comparatively rare and generally means the flier is exhausted or out of condition. The airsickness that is akin to mountain sickness only makes its appearance at heights very unusually attained by flying machines. In the matter of the "controls" these are now more or less uniform and standardized, to the great advantage of the beginner, who, apart from being relieved of the necessity of learning many different systems, is called on by the system now employed to do in flight just that which his natural instinct would suggest.—Westminster Gazette.

Ascension Island.

The island of Ascension, in the Atlantic, belonging to Great Britain, is one of the most unique places in the world, in that there is no private property in land, no rents, no taxes and no use for money. The flocks and herds are public property, and the meat is issued as rations. So are the vegetables grown on the farms. When an island fisherman makes a catch he brings it to the guardroom, where it is issued by the sergeant major. Practically the entire population are sailors, and they work at most of the common trades. The climate is almost perfect, and anything can be grown. The island is 8 miles by 6 in size and has a population of about 450. It is 250 miles northward of St. Helena and is governed by a captain appointed by the British navy.

Our Elastic Arteries.

Our arteries are constructed to withstand enormous pressure from the blood that courses through them, and they naturally possess very great elasticity. However much the blood pressure is increased by rapid heart action, a perfectly healthy artery does not give way, but stretches as the blood is forced through, and then regains its proper size. As old age approaches the arteries begin to lose elasticity and grow more rigid.

On Second Thought.

"Those men for whom you failed to get government positions were rather indignant."

"Only for a little while," replied Senator Sorghum. "Since they found how much more they can make in private employment they're honestly grateful."—Washington Star.

Manila Hemp.

The fiber of manila hemp varies in length from six to twelve feet and occasionally attains a length of eighteen feet. It is said to possess greater tensile strength than any other fiber known.

In True Proportion.

He (rapturously)—Miss Sweetthing dances as lightly as the ocean foam. She (sweetly)—Indeed she does, and her head is just as light as her heels.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Improving.

"What does the doctor say about your father's condition?"

"He says he ought to be well enough tomorrow to start kicking again."—Detroit Free Press.

Between good sense and good taste there is the difference between cause and effect.—La Bruyere.

BALKANS SCORE ENGLAND'S WORK AT DARDANELLES

By HENRY WOOD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Sophia, Bulgaria, July 30 (By Mail)—Governmental, diplomatic and military circles generally throughout the Balkans have become pessimistic to an extreme degree regarding the success of the Allies' campaign against the Dardanelles. The almost unanimous verdict is that the action was both ill-advised and ill-planned.

In the first place it is declared the Allies unquestionably underestimated the strength of the Turks. They are declared evidently to have taken into consideration only the weakness shown during the two Balkan wars and to have overlooked entirely the regeneration and re-organization which has taken place in Turkey since the Young Turks secured full control of the government.

In the second place the lack of quick, vigorous, effective action in the execution of the plan of attack is roundly criticized. If on the day the Allies bombarded the Dardanelles fortifications for the first time, the fleet has been sent through the straits regardless of cost, it is the general impression here the Dardanelles would have been forced.

Now the forcing of the straits by the fleet is regarded as an absolute impossibility, the Turks having had ample time to prepare defenses of the most modern and adequate kind.

Similar criticism is also levelled against the land action on the peninsula of Gallipoli. Not only did the Allies underestimate greatly the strength of the Turks but they allowed ample time for the latter to make up all of the weaknesses and defects in their defense that would have been open to a land attack made simultaneous with the first bombardment of the straits last February instead of two months later.

While it is not estimated here that the final capture of Constantinople by the land side of Gallipoli is utterly impossible it is nevertheless the general opinion that now that the attack has been reduced to a basis of trench warfare and can only be accomplished after a long campaign in which every foot of ground will be fiercely contested.

No secret is made in the Balkans of the fact that the original plan of action by the Allies called for the landing of a Russian army on the Black Sea coast north of Constantinople and the capture of that city from the Chatalja line in the rear. But here again the lack of quick, energetic action on the part of the allies defeated his plan.

With the arrival of German submarines off Constantinople the Turkish fleet is now almost equal to the naval strength which Russia has at her disposition in the Black Sea.

It is known that for several months Russia has been holding an army variously estimated from 200,000 to 300,000 at Odessa for this descent on the Black Sea coast north of Constantinople. By losing, however, the little naval supremacy she at first had in the Black Sea this has now been rendered utterly impossible. While by a sudden move it might be possible still to effect the landing of the troops, the general opinion here is that the Russian fleet never could keep open the line of communications, especially against the submarines, necessary to insure the continuance of the operations. Only a preponderating naval supremacy such as the Allies have in the Mediterreanean could do that.

In general, England, and especially Churchill, are blamed here both for the underestimation of the Turkish strength and for the lack of effective action.

The Balkans, however, are unanimous in the belief that the whole campaign could be turned from a somewhat doubtful one into one of certainty by the intervention of Bulgaria on behalf of the Allies. The whole of the Turkish strength is today concentrated in the resistance at the Dardanelles and at Gallipoli. Part of the cannon that are now known to fairly bristle along the entire peninsula of Gallipoli are to be found in a goodly portion of the artillery that formerly figured in the defenses of Adrianople and the Chatalja line. The entire province of Thrace from the Bulgarian frontier to the gates of Constantinople is declared to have been left almost denuded of defense in order to withstand the attack at the straits. That Turkey could not resist still another attack on her rear is everywhere conceded here.

Unfortunately for the Allies, however, German diplomacy has so far been successful in keeping Bulgaria from making a decision in their favor. Whether she will be able to do this till the end of the war remains to be seen.

POLICE AS WIGWAGGERS



The police department of New York has a new signal corps that is being thoroughly trained. At present the men wigwag their communications from the chimneys of stations and the roofs of high buildings, but later a wireless system will be installed

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20-t

New Modes in Dressy Gowns



Reluctantly we turn our backs upon the adorably pretty afternoon gowns of organdie, net, embroidered voile and like fabrics, to consider those made of heavier materials. Not that the sheer things have outlived their usefulness (for they are worn all the year round), but the designers of new models in dressy gowns are thinking in terms of other fabrics just now. And if a new gown is needed at the fag end of the season it may as well be made according to the latest ideas.

Crepe de chine, taffeta, satin, messaline, all present themselves as available for the afternoon frock. The continued vogue of taffeta is assured and an attractive frock made of it is shown here. Like a good many others it is easily within the scope of the amateur dressmaker; there is nothing difficult about its making. The main thing to remember in attempting to make an afternoon frock at home is that the design, however simple, should have some little touch of originality and cleverness. To meet this need there is a great variety of good paper patterns, and one may add to the simplest of patterns little individual touches that captivate the attention and "make the gown," as the saying is.

Combinations of taffeta and crepe and taffeta and voile make exceedingly effective frocks of this kind. Rich ribbons, introduced in girdles or otherwhere, are just in the right place on them. Where one anticipates much service out of a single frock, a guimpe, which may be freshened up easily, helps out immensely, and there are many patterns made for wear with a guimpe of lace or net or sheer organdie. In the frock shown in the picture a hand-embroidered collar of handkerchief linen and a flat bow of velvet ribbon finish the neck.

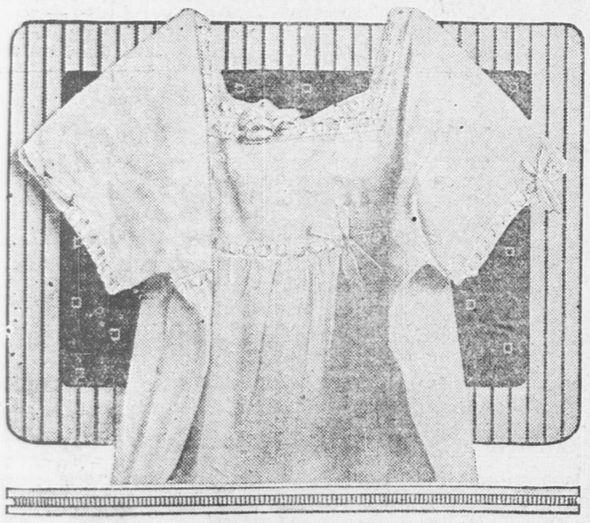
Soutache braid covers the rather wide belt and the revers at the front of the bodice. It takes the place of cuffs at the end of the long and close-fitting sleeves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Cords and Tassels.

Cords and tassels are a trimming feature worth noting. Satin cords with silk tassels attached are used on some of the new hats. Metallic cords and tassels are also used on hats. Cords and tassels are used at the girdle, sometimes, and often about the neck. When used at the neck, the cord is usually substituted by a ribbon, and the tassel is in the form of a beaded or jeweled pendant.

Cotton Crepes for Nightdresses



Cotton crepe, in any degree of fineness, and therefore suited to many sorts of garments, is perfectly adapted to nightdresses. It may be used for them in either the sheer or heavier weaves, according to the ideas of the wearer. Most of it is made in plain white, but it comes also in the light colors and in figured patterns showing small flowers on a plain ground, so that a selection can be made to suit the style of the nightdress. For there are many styles to choose from, some of them plain to the length of staidness, and others elaborate to the verge of frivolity.

Even the plainest styles, when made up in the light tints of pink, blue, maize, or the flowered patterns, have the charm of pretty color to commend them. The empire design is liked because it insures a graceful garment, and no one could ask for greater simplicity. But among models that bid for the favor of those whose tastes are severe are the straight, plain pajama nightgowns made with high neck and long sleeves. They have narrow turned cuffs and collar finished with featherstitching in silk floss. A box plait covers the opening at the front, which extends to the waist line. It is decorated with featherstitching at each side. Three side plaits, extending from the shoulder seams to the bust line, provide the required fullness. They are also featherstitched. There is a fad for this pretty old-fashioned needlework just now. It has come in with smocking, shirrings, and other needlecraft of bygone days of leisure.

Along with needlework simple hand-crocheted or knitted laces are much in evidence on feminine apparel, much to the advantage of its lasting qualities. These laces are so durable that they will outwear most fabrics on which they are used.

A nightdress of crepe is shown in the drawing, having the sleeves and neck finished with a hand-crocheted beading which carries the narrow, lingerie ribbon used for adjusting the gown to the figure. It is made of light pink cotton crepe in a moderately heavy weave. It is graceful and simple and pretty. This is enough in its favor to interest every woman, but not all that may be said. It costs next to nothing and the fabric does not need to be ironed after it is washed.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

SPRIG WINS FOURTH RACE

The Sprig won the fourth race, sailed Wednesday at Marblehead for the Quincy challenge cup, and qualified with the Ellen and the Cima for the semifinals. The Mingo was eliminated. But one race was sailed, the morning event being called off for lack of wind.

SOURCES OF TOMATO CROP.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26—Beginning early in the year and continuing until late in the fall, tomatoes are shipped commercially from over half of the states of the Union. There is probably no other perishable vegetable comonly grown out of doors in the United States which apepars on the market through a longer season than does the tomato.

Florida, of course, with its location and climate, stands as the premier tomato state and stars the tomato movement each year in January. The northern states, such as New York and Ohio, finish out the season in October, and by the time the movement is over, approximately twelve thousand cars are moved for table consumption, according to a recent survey made by the Department of Agriculture and published in Bulletin No. 290, "Rail Shipments and Distribution of Fresh Tomatoes in 1914."

Florida ships about half the tomatoes moved (6,000 cars,) with Mississippi, New Jersey, and Texas handling approximately 1,500 cars apiece. The other states grow tomatoes in smaller quantities, but in certain districts such as West Tennessee, the crop is of great local importance.

The bulletin presents figures showing that a total of twelve thousand cars were moved; but this by no means represents the entire tomato crop, since an effort was made to exclude those going to canneries and catsup factories. When demand for tomatoes in the markets is heavy, it is more profitable to ship the tomatoes which were originally intended for the canneries, but if the market is weak larger quantities are offered for canning.

There are certain localities where it is more profitable to raise tomatoes for canning than for table use. New York, Deleware, and Ohio put the bulk of their production into the can, so that the total used for this purpose is more than that shipped for table use.

Most of the table tomatoes are picked when green and wrapped in paper to ripen on the way to market in ventilated cars. Texas for a number of years has preferred to send its crop to market picked when ripe and shipped in iced cars. Near many cities large quantities of tomatoes are shipped when fully ripe by electric lines, trucks, and other conveyances.

The different tomato-growing localities endeavor to raise their crop so as not to be in competition with each other, and every effort is made to rush the crop to market before the local tomatoes come in. The last of the Southern crop is frequently wasted because it cannot sell in competition with northern tomatoes.

The bulletin published by the Department of Agriculture contains charts showing the shipping periods of the various states, a map with the tomato-producing sections indicated, and a list of the railroad stations shipping tomatoes with the amount shipped from each.

PARENTS OF TWINS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Josselyn Proud of Healthy Boy and Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Josselyn of 15 Blake street are the parents of twins, a 5 3-4 pound boy and a 4 1-2 pound girl, born this morning at the maternity hospital of Dr. Eugene D. Whitehouse, 644 Hancock street. Dr. A. P. Thompson, who was in attendance, reports that the babies are in excellent health. Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn moved here very recently from Dedham. Mr. Josselyn is president of the United Construction & Supply Co.

MRS. RHODA MOORE.

The funeral of Mrs. Rhoda Moore, widow of James L. Moore, took place Wednesday noon from her home at 135 Phillips street. Rev. William B. Ayers of the Park and Downs church officiated and the body was taken to North Grafton for burial.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The graduating exercises of the Class of 1915 nurses at the City Hospital of Quincy will be held on Thursday afternoon, September 2. The exercises, which wil be held at four o'clock, will be conducted in the Nurses' Home.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

Two new books which will appeal to women especially have recently been added to the library:—"Women and the Alphabet: a Series of Essays," by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, and "Work and Programs for Women's Clubs," by Caroline French Benton.

Of the former, the first essay "Ought Women to Learn the Alphabet?" appeared in the Atlantic Monthly of 1859 and it is said was the cause of Miss Sophia Smith founding a college in Northampton, Massachusetts. The rest of the book is also as inspirational as the first essay, and studies the conditions of women under the following heads:—Physiology, Temperament, The Home, Society, Study and Work, Principles of Government, Suffrage, Objections to Suffrage.

The purpose of the other book is given as first aid to club women. It takes up the methods of beginning club work, and from organizing goes into the question of what to study, and how to go about studying. From this the different topics are divided into sub-topics and lists of books are given for consultation. It is a helpful book for those just starting clubs and for suggestions and helps in planning programs.

TALKS ON PURE FOOD.

Wollaston Y. C. Holds Final Ladies' Afternoon of Season.

The wives and daughters of the members of the Wollaston Yacht club on Wednesday were entertained with an address on pure food by Samuel Kinder and W. R. Corliss of the H. J. Heinz Co. Mr. Trask, Boston manager of the firm was also present with Mr. Tirrell and Mr. Kirby as assistants. It was the last ladies' afternoon of the season.

It was the aim of the speakers that while the ladies were familiar in mind with the mentioned food products, they should also be familiar with the taste, and following the talk a dainty appetizing lunch was served of Heinz products consisting of tomato soup, baked beans, pickles, White House coffee, peanut butter, sandwiches, fancy crackers with jellies tarts and punch.

CLAY WORKERS MEET.

San Francisco, Aug. 26:—Hundreds of clay workers and brick dealers are attending the annual convention of the National Brick Manufacturers' Association. Some of the group meetings will be held at the model brick bungalow erected by the Panama-Pacific Clay Products association at the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds. It is planned to perfect the organization of a Western branch of the organization during the convention.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

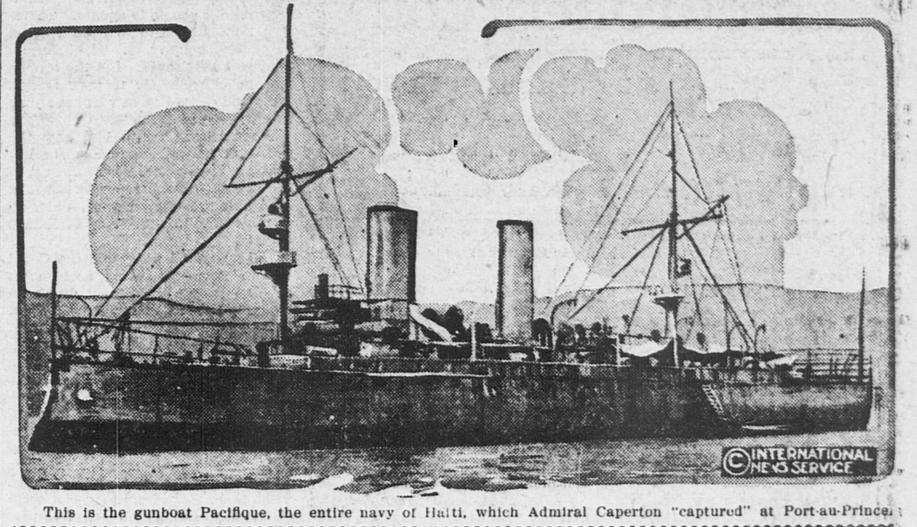
Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER

HAITIAN NAVY TAKEN BY ADMIRAL CAPERTON



This is the gunboat Pacifique, the entire navy of Haiti, which Admiral Caperton "captured" at Port-au-Prince.

VIGILANTES ONCE MORE.

Chino, Cal., Aug. 26—Vigilantes, a feature of California life in the "old days" made their appearance here literally overnight when a gang of firebugs tried to destroy the city recently.

Several haystacks simultaneously burst into flames. Then houses on opposite sides of town began burning. When men hastened to fight one blaze another, far away, reddened the sky.

The vigilantes appeared. There was no call for them, no organization, but in a few minutes an orderly crowd gathered in the middle of town, well armed. A search was begun. Sentries were posted. One of them caught the aronists sneaking up to a haystack, and opened fire with a rifle.

The gangsters fled. Shortly other vigilantes took up the trail, and pursued the fugitives in an automobile. When bullets began flying the gasoline in the vigilantes' machine became exhausted, and the firebugs escaped in a fast motor.

But the scare was ended. The vigilantes quietly patrolled the city. They lurked, silent shadows, in many a dark corner. Every person on the streets was sharply challenged and forced to explain himself.

The arson squad's handiwork was very apparent all through town however, in blackened fields, heaps of debris and tangles of charred beams that had once been homes.

Authorities are at a loss to find a motive for the terrorist campaign. The firebugs vanished as quickly as they appeared. Had it not been for the armed volunteers the whole town of Chino would have been laid waste, in the opinion of many residents.

DESTROY TOWN.

Osborn, Ohio, Aug. 26:—This thriving village of 1,000 population will be only a memory soon. The Miami Valley conservancy board, in carrying out it flood prevention plans, will buy the entire town. The cost will be $700,000, and residents of Osborn are satisfied with the bargain—each property owner getting full value.

The sentiment that attaches to living sixty years in one's own home isn't going to block the deal. School buildings, twenty-five retail stores, water and light plant, lumber mills, and four churches will be razed along with all other buildings.

The city will be transformed into a lake. When the great flood gates are opened after the completion of the conservancy dam Osborn will vanish, to save the larger cities from destruction.

Engineers figured that the site of Osborn was ideal. It lies in a valley large enough to encompass all the flood waters that wrought the destruction of the famous Dayton flood.

WORK WEARS ON THE KIDNEYS

Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work in Quincy

Many Quincy people work every day in some strained, unnatural position—bending constantly over a desk—riding on jolting wagons or cars—doing laborious housework; lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying the back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys and bad backs. Their effective work in Quincy is convincing proof of merit.

Mrs. Frank G. Pratt, 22 Edward St., Quincy, says: "I had weakness of the kidneys and severe attacks of backache. I was so tired in the morning that I could hardly attend to my work. I was about discouraged and hardly knew what to do. Doan's Kidney Pills did me more good that I expected. I have kept Doan's Kidney Pills in the house ever since and I know that they are a reliable kidney medicine."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pratt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

The Broken Coin

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

(Copyright, 1915, by Wright A. Patterson)

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XV.

If Your Majesty Please.

In full view of the spectators, who now had left the dancing floor and gathered in groups at a respectful distance from royalty, Kitty received the envelope from the messenger—the same packet which she had herself sent to the palace that morning for delivery at midnight.

She did this with a fine air of insouciance, for she felt quite sure that success now had met all her plans; nor did the outward appearance of the packet afford any reason to suspect otherwise.

Yet, even as she took the envelope in her hand, there came to her a sharp conviction that something was wrong. It had a strange lightness—it did not seem quite the same as when she herself had sealed it that morning. Hastily, she opened the envelope, her lips compressed. It was empty!

Yes, the mysterious coin was gone. Entrusted to the safest messenger she could find; sent to the king himself; received by the king's trusted official; guarded, as was to be supposed, every moment of the time since it had left her hands—none the less, the coin had disappeared as though some specter hand had abstracted it.

The blank book of surprise which came to her face was something not to be mistaken. King Michael frowned. "What is this, mademoiselle—are we made the subject of some sport? How now?"

Kitty stood regarding first one, then the next of the faces about her. On the countenance of Count Frederick she read only chagrin and surprise equal to her own. There was no trace of guilty knowledge there—she was sure of that. Then another hand had come into the game! Some other mind also was interested in the mysterious coin of Gretzhoffen.

"What then, mademoiselle?" demanded Michael, himself not yet so fully advised as others regarding the nature of this packet which had been intended for him. "What was it that you were so good as to intend sending us?"

Kitty dared not answer this direct question. She concluded quickly that it would be far safer to add as little as possible to the number of those who knew the full story of the traveling coin.

"Your majesty," said she, turning upon him so dazzling a smile as would have made any man forget all else. "It was nothing! It was but a small favor I would have sent your majesty, to show the acknowledgment of my own country, since your majesty has done such honor to me tonight. Perhaps someone in my humble menage has been unfaithful—if so, it was but small loss after all. If your majesty will forget it and give me a few added days of grace, I will explain—I will try again, I hope with greater fortune."

Michael was ready enough to agree to anything which would bring back to his society this dazzling young creature who stood beside him.

"Very well, mademoiselle," said he, "as you like."

A certain relief was felt by all concerned, as now he turned and made a sign to the leader of the orchestra, who stood, baton poised.

"With us, excellenza?" The king offered his arm. The king and the young American, of whose origin he knew, and apparently cared to know, nothing whatever, were the observed of all. Michael at least could dance, and as for Kitty, she was an American girl.

As they swept on in the evolutions of the dance, Kitty caught sight of the dark face of Count Sachio.

That she had earned this man's dislike, or at least, had deeply hurt his masculine vanity, Kitty was well enough aware.

As for King Michael, he was extraordinarily sober; which, in his case, was equivalent to saying that he was not extraordinarily happy.

Count Frederick evaded the throngs about the king. Unwillingly he turned away his eyes from the beautiful figure of the young American as she danced. He never had seen a woman who thrilled him thus. He himself did not dance. This was no evening of pleasure for him. He had other plans.

Count Frederick started toward the door before a second thought came to his mind. If there should for any reason be miscarriage of his plans—if there should be need for yet greater delay before his final overt act was committed—then he ought to have a care to retain some footing in the king's good graces. Because, revolution or no revolution, the throne of Gretzhoffen was not worth having unless his owner had both halves of this missing coin. Frederick cared not to be a penniless king, and only the united coin could give any king of Gretzhoffen actual wealth and actual power.

The murmurs of the people, vague, indefinite, had from time to time been audible at the open door of the grand entrance.

"Why do we starve while they dance?"

They began to edge towards the palace steps, a dark, dense mass. The soldiery were not eager to oppose them with steel. The soldiers were themselves of the people. Moreover, they had had small cause for loyalty to the king and court of Gretzhoffen. They were ill paid and ill governed.

The people lacked leadership. Count Frederick had hinged his own plans of action upon one event—the public disgrace of the king—and that event had not occurred.

He frowned as he stood looking out over the dense mass which filled the streets. Even he began to feel, almost in spite of himself, some sort of a vague pity for these less fortunate ones.

Still over the voice of the strings and reeds rose the low mutterings of the mob, strange to hear, impossible to describe.

King Michael heard this sound. All heard it, this voice of the people, as yet undecided. The king's face paled—terror smote home upon his soul. The courage of his usual alcoholic stimulant being tonight denied him, his weak nerves gave way.

He saw Count Frederick, now returning to the salon, from the great entrance door. The latter saw the terror on his monarch's face, and recognized on the instant the opportunity for himself to strengthen his own position in the king's good graces.

"Your majesty," exclaimed the astute nobleman, now advancing and offering his hand, "forgive me! I was in fault today in my conduct toward your majesty. 'Twas but a mad jest of my own. Give me but opportunity to prove my loyalty to your person and our country, and you shall not find me lacking. The people are about us—yes, it is true—there is danger of revolt, of revolution. I shall not attempt to deny that; but give me leave



"Come to Me Tomorrow at My Hunting Lodge."

to handle them, your majesty, and I promise you safety. I promise you to send them away.

"You are indeed my friend, after all, Count Frederick!" exclaimed Michael. "What you counsel seems wise. Use your own discretion, but disperse them—disperse them."

Count Frederick, hastened to address the people, who now halted, uncertain as to what move next to make. His own agents had been among the people, and had made known his own plans. Yet here was their master, evidently, for some reason, disinclined to give the word for actual outbreak, and now counseling calm consideration, dispersal.

"My good people," began he, as he stood at the head of the great stairway above them—"his majesty thanks you for the honor you have done him in coming out upon this occasion. He himself has found great pleasure in coming here to meet you tonight, although he arose from a sick bed to do so. He wishes you to be calm in these stirring days. He has planned this great ball in order that you might see the equaminity of his own soul in these events, so difficult alike for a king and his people to endure. Therefore, remain loyal to your king, whom I represent before you. The ballroom soon will be cleared. Let the streets also be cleared. Go to your homes. Wait, and depend on us who have your true welfare at heart."

There surged up to him now the figures of more than one man, some in uniform, from places in the throng, in the street. "What is it—what is wrong—why do we not have the order to march on the palace?" they demanded eagerly.

"All's wrong," whispered the Count them. "For some reason, best known to himself, the king is not drunk tonight, but sober. His people are not turned against him—on the contrary, they seem to respect him more than they have done for months—there would be division among them if we started a new revolt now.

"Here, take this gold, my friends," he added, and stripped himself of some considerable sums he had brought with him. "It is all I have Give it to those who need it most. Take them away from here—let them go to the drinking places. See that these places are filled now, and that the toast shall be 'Long live King Michael!'"

"We may not yet cry 'Long live King Frederick?'"

The nobleman shook his head. "Not yet," said he. "They still shall cry 'Long live King Michael.' That will do for the time at least."

Count Frederick returned through the great entryway and rejoined King Michael where he stood. "Your majesty," said he, "your people are returning to their homes."

"Frederick, my friend, my savior!" The weak king, his features working, grasped the hands of the stronger man. "You tell me they will disperse?"

"Even now they do so, your majesty."

Kitty, by this time somewhat forgotten in the king's vacillating mind, stood looking from one to the other of these two. As she read the situation, it carried something of defeat to her. An instant ago she herself had dominated the scene. Otherwise now; for Count Frederick gave her a somewhat sarcastic smile. It was the time of his triumph and of her discomfiture.

"Mademoiselle is distrait?" said he. "She is not dancing—she will return to her hotel, perhaps? What can one do for mademoiselle?"

Kitty turned toward him calmly. "If I might ask one of you gentlemen to secure my car for me?" Count Frederick smiled and bowed as he turned away.

But Kitty was not so soon to leave the great salon of the palace that night. She passed toward the entrance slowly, caught in the crush and confusion of others who were crowding out in the fiasco of the much-vaunted black and white ball. For the time, she found herself in the shelter of a great column, where she was willing enough to pause. As she halted here she heard voices just behind her—one deep voice, which it seemed to her she had surely heard before.

"It is a pity that the affair did not come off tonight, your excellency," she heard another whisper hoarsely. "We have everything in our own hands now. I have all the plans of the fortifications, the maps of the avenues, the specifications for each street crossing. It would have been entirely simple for the army of Grahoffen to march through this ramshackle city as it liked."

"Yes!" broke in the deep voice which haunted Kitty's memory, "I suppose so; but what would we do if we could not pay our troops the next day? How much better off than Gretzhoffen would then be our own case? No, Frederick is right in his main plan. The throne alone is worth nothing—it is worthless in his kingdom or in our kingdom, or in any other—a poverty-stricken kingship is no business for any man. Why have you not a diagram of the treasure's burial place—with that, now, the matter would be somewhat different tonight."

"Hush!" she heard the other voice whisper. Apparently warned, at least, by their suspicions, they moved away, although Kitty shifted her own position so that her presence was not known.

Was it Count Sachio's voice she had heard—was he, the king's friend, Count Frederick's friend, the worst traitor of all, and was he also plotting for the restoration of the two lost bits of Gretzhoffen coin?

"Which way should she turn now? To Frederick? Impossible. To Michael? Equally impossible.

The two men whose talk she had overheard passed now from behind the pillar toward the interior of the palace. Apparently they were known there and welcome, for surely they were not stopped by any of the king's guards or chamberlains, and Kitty herself, equally well identified, passed readily just behind them.

Kitty needed but one glance at the man she trailed to see it was indeed Count Sachio whose voice she heard.

The men passed now to a little room at one side of the main hall, which traversed that portion of the palace. A window and a door, both lightly curtained, opened from the hall within. Kitty, as she drew up, could see them now—Sachio, and one whose identity she did not know.

"Listen now," she heard Count Sachio's voice boom out, since here they felt themselves quite safe from intrusion; "listen, while I tell you what is the real key to all these matters. It is this document, bearing on



Slowly, Deliberately, He Raised His Right Hand Above the Unsuspecting Girl.

the missing treasure of old King Michael. He died rich, but like a miser, he hid his gold. He left a clue, yes—I have told you all of that. That clue was the broken coin.

"That coin was the same as a deed in the old days. All transfers of realty, as you remember, were made on parchment, written in pen, and the parchment always was cut in two pieces on a waving line. The seller kept half the parchment, the buyer the other half. And always it ran 'This indenture witnesseth.' The 'indenture' was the waving line which divided the parchment; and the parchment was proof of the transaction, so each holder held half the proof.

"Now, this indenture of the broken coin of Gretzhoffen witnessed that Michael the First had transferred to his people his treasure—their treasure—he kept half the deed for himself, or for the man who was to stand for himself. In some way he meant to give the people the other half—that is to say, the other half of the indenture went somewhere, no one to this day can guess where—except myself!

"These papers of old told of the torture chamber somewhere under the fort. Our maps cover that, but they do not mark the spot of the treasure's hiding. Only the old coin restored, indenture to indenture—the one-half to the other—ever can settle that.

"Now, look here, my friend," Count Sachio held up before him a little object, which caused Kitty to start where she stood:

It was the king's coin! Yes, there was the half coin which she with her own hands had sent for delivery to the king on the daneing floor at midnight that night—and Count Sachio, by means which he only knew, had been the thief! It now was plain to her. Here was one more claimant for the treasure of the dead king of Gretzhoffen.

Count Sachio went on. "This is one-half only of the coin. Alone, it does not serve. I know well enough where lies the other half. Within the next twenty-four hours I will have it—I will have both halves within my own hands. Then, my friend, we shall see what we shall see! Events will happen which will surprise this part of the world, at least.

"Come to me tomorrow at my hunting lodge in the forest, at the edge of the neutral lands. That is the rendezvous of the other half of the coin. I shall seek a messenger to secure it. I know well enough how. Have our men there, for I, Count Sachio, will be prepared to show them all the reading of a riddle which has puzzled both these kingdoms for so long."

Had Kitty remained a moment or so longer she might have seen what the conspirators themselves, anxious as they were, did not see. The face of a strange man peered in at the window of the room which they occupied. He, too, could see now all that Kitty had seen, although he had not been noticed by the latter at the time of her departure.

The grand salon by this time was well cleared, and Kitty made her way rapidly toward the main exit. Suddenly she found herself face to face with a little group made up of the king and notables of his court. They too, for a time had been absent from the grand salon—apparently for a certain purpose. King Michael now did not lack the stimulus of wine. "Our fair young American again!" he exclaimed, as he came. "What, mademoiselle has not even yet departed?"

"It is my fault, your majesty," said Count Frederick. "I promised to secure for her a car, but for the time I lost sight of her. The confusion has been so great that it has been difficult to find service of the usual sort."

An attendant of the palace escorted her to her car—willing enough to conclude the events of the day.

"Tomorrow," said she to herself, as at length she composed herself for a brief slumber—"tomorrow I must be at the hunting lodge of Count Sachio once more!"

CHAPTER XVI.

Another Seeks the Coin.

Debarred by his own station in life from participating in any such function as the state ball, the faithful Roleau had contented himself as best might be by remaining at the hotel until the return of his mistress. By morning, as soon as he got word of her presence in her apartments, he sent word that he was in readiness to be at her commands.

"Roleau," she said to him when they met, "listen. We have still more to do. There is still another journey across the desert."

"Whither, excellenza?" inquired Roleau.

"To the hunting lodge of the Count Sachio—the same place where you and I took the part of two horse thieves, Roleau!"

A few moments later the two, once more provided with a speedy motor car, were on their way down the avenues of the capital.

"I think it might be well to drive past the two palaces," said Kitty Gray. "We might pick up some news there. First, let us go to the palace of Count Frederick—perhaps he is not out this early."

But, early though it was, Count Frederick was astir—was indeed ready for the street apparently, as was also his guest, Count Sachio. Even as Kitty's car swept by the palace front they saw the count and Sachio step into their own car, which waited for them.

"Quick!" said Kitty, sinking back deeper in the seat that she might not be observed. "Drive around the block. Don't let them see me." She motioned also to Roleau to conceal himself as best he might. Their own car, swinging around the corner, gave way for the vehicle of Count Frederick, which sped on down the street.

Once more, still undaunted, Kitty directed her own car to pass around the block and stop in front of Count Frederick's palace. This was done in the nick of time; for now, as they passed at lower speed, in order to have time for such examination as they cared to make of the exterior, they saw a man in some sort of official uniform walking from the front down the driveway for the side entrance of the great building.

"Stop!" cried Kitty to Roleau—"I know that man—that is a friend of Sachio! I saw the two of them together last night. It was to him Sachio showed the coin. I heard him tell this man where the missing half was. Roleau, that man has gone to get Count Frederick's half of the coin!"

"Certainly, excellenza," said the stolid Roleau. "Count Sachio also means to put this and that together, does he not? What can we do? Is your excellency game to try one more entrance into Count Frederick's house?"

"Yes," said Kitty. "Come—let us see if we can trace where this man is going."

Once more these two presented themselves at the door of Count Frederick's abode, and were admitted without question.

The two passed without detention through the main hall to the passageway which Kitty knew so well. They followed down this narrow hall, suspecting that the destination of the man whom they had seen about to enter was none less than Count Frederick's little bedchamber.

Their suspicion was correct. Even As they approached they heard someone in the room who had arrived before themselves. Roleau, followed closely by Kitty, stepped up to the door—peered in, and gave one mighty bound.

In the powerful hands of Roleau, the stranger, taken by surprise, was helpless. Roleau clapped a hand over his mouth, another to his throat, and held him until he himself made the sign of submission. "Silence!" hissed Roleau. "Don't move—one word of alarm and I will end you!"

"What are you doing here?" demanded Kitty virtuously—"what do you seek—tell me!"

The man, gone sullen now, looked from one to the other, and knowing well enough what failure would mean for him, refused to speak. "Well, whatever it was," said he at length, "I have not found it. At least, you came too soon."

"I will tell you, excellenza," said Roleau at length. "It will do us no special good to have him join yonder party of which we know. I will tie him up, if your excellency will allow me."

Accordingly he did bind the trate official of Grahoffen neck and crop.

"Quick!" said Kitty. Stealing away silently they left the door locked and took with them the key.

CHAPTER XVII.

At Count Sachio's Lodge.

Such speed did Roleau manage to get out of his own car that Kitty and he arrived at the hunting lodge of Count Sachio well in advance of all others bound thither that eventful morning.

Kitty and Roleau moved about very much as they pleased after their entry. It pleased them best to hide themselves in a small room adjacent to the main hall where they fancied the main events of the day would perhaps find enactment. A door and window made connection between these two rooms, and behind the curtains in the smaller room they fancied they could be sufficiently concealed.

But there were others who had an interest in the events to occur in the hunting lodge of Count Sachio that morning. The tangled skein of the mysterious coin was expanding, drawing in yet others. Hardly had Kitty and Roleau secreted themselves before they heard footfalls under the window of the gallery which ran along that side of the chalet. They wondered who might be the author and what his purpose.

It was somewhat later before they heard the mingling of voices and the sound of footfalls.

"Rudolph!" exclaimed Count Sachio. "Why has he not come? What has gone wrong?"

But none could explain to him why Rudolph had not arrived—nor at the time did either Kitty of Roleau know who or what Rudolph might be—although, as a matter of fact, it was he whom they themselves had left tied hand and foot in Count Frederick's palace. Nor could any of these present know that before this time Count Frederick himself, returning to his palace, had found yonder intruder, bound and left helpless, in his own private apartment. The man had made such excuses as he could by declaring that he had been robbed and thrown in the room by a ruffian, assisted by a beautiful woman. And Count Frederick, finding on the floor of his own apartment a tiny handkerchief, had needed scarce more than one guess as to who that young woman had been.

But as to all these side scenes which had been enacted, Count Sachio was altogether ignorant. Wherefore he now walked up and down, now exclaiming his own doubts. His irritation was obvious enough to Kitty as she peered through the veiled curtain and strained her ears to learn what he was saying.

Even as she stood intent on what was going on in the main room, Roleau close at her side, also absorbed—the author of the stealthy footfalls on the gallery below the window crept silently up and looked in upon them as they watched—a spy upon those who in turn spied upon others.

"So, she is not alone!" he whispered to himself. "That man with her will make a different proposition. Be-



In the Powerful Hands of Roleau the Stranger Was Helpless.

tween them, they will take away from Count Sachio what I want for myself!"

He slipped in now from the gallery, through the open window. Stealthy as a cat, he crept up inch by inch upon the two watchers.

"I tell you," cried out Count Sachio, crashing his fist down upon the table, "there is no such thing as explaining a thing like this! This failure can never be justified. I sent Rudolph to get the coin—he knew where it was—he was not suspected by anyone—I told him precisely what to do. Has he done it? No. And here we wait. It is something I shall not forget."

These loud words caught Kitty's attention. She pressed forward eagerly, her figure still half shrouded. Her own senses, strained as they were to catch what was going on in the main room, were less regardful of what was going on immediately about her.

The silent man who had spied upon them crept inch by inch toward them. Slowly, deliberately, he raised his right hand above the unsuspecting girl. In that hand he held poised a murderous-looking blade.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Alice Porter, late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Richard Porter of said Quincy who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Proabte Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1915, at nine oclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.

3t Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2

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Woman's World

The Duchess of Marlborough and Her Devoted Work For War Relief.



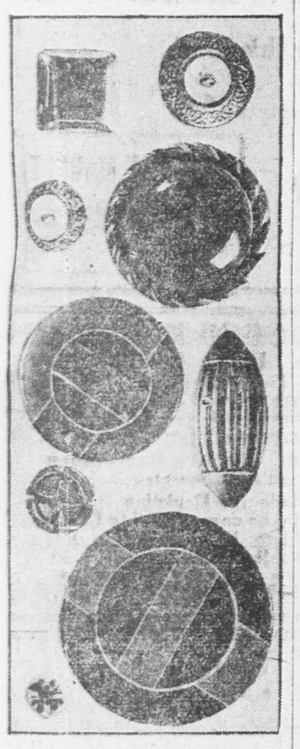
THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough, like so many of England's noblewomen, is still doing her full share of relief work for soldiers. In charge of the American women's relief fund, which has its hospital at Peighton, England, in co-operation with Lady Randolph Churchill, Lady Paget and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, and assisted by her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, she has untiringly helped bear her share of the burden put upon patriotic women all over the world today.

INTERESTING BUTTONS.

Plain Storm and Outing Coats Are Enlivened by New Fall Trimmings.

These four big buttons in either contrasting or harmonizing colors themselves give an added attraction to fall sport coats. The odd, small ones will prove useful for girls' school dresses.



NEW FALL TRIMMINGS.

To Whiten Towels.

Ofttimes the towels become gray and dingy looking. Treat them in this manner and they will become white again:

Place them in a kettle and cover with cold water. Add shavings of pure white soap and the juice of a lemon. Place on the back of the stove and allow the water to gradually come to a boil. If very much soiled the process may have to be repeated, says the New York Times. Rinse in tepid water, then in a slightly blue water and hang in the air to dry.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

Women's clubs of Havana have joined in a petition against bullfighting.

Although she is 101 years of age, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor still works behind the counter in her tobacco store in Manchester, England.

Rather than take a civil service examination Mrs. F. H. Schmidt, who has been postmistress at La Mott, Pa., for the past thirteen years, has resigned.

Queen Mary is the only woman in Great Britain who does not come within the scope of the married woman's property act. Therefore if she contracted debts in her husband's name he would not be responsible for them.

Miss Katherine Minehart, a Philadelphia woman, has patented a new form of hand bag which is capable of being converted into a seat. When opened one part of the contrivance serves as a seat while another forms a support for the back.

During the present year $10,000,000 will be paid out to mothers in the United States for the support of their children in their homes. This sum represents public money distributed in twenty-five states that have adopted mothers' pensions.

FOR FALL WEAR.

Practical Suit to Replace Taffeta and Linen.



IDEAL FOR THE JUVENILE.

Serge, navy or brown will retain these plaits well. Patch pockets and a belt fitted in a novel way constitute a natty, if a simple, finish of the coat. The buttons are serge covered. A jaunty toque goes well with this trim suit.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

Recent Death of Longfellow's Daughter Recalls Old Poem.

Mrs. Richard Henry Dana, daughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who died at her home in Manchester, Mass., recently, was the "Edith with golden hair" of Longfellow's "The Children's Hour." The poem, which was written about his three daughters when they were children, Miss Alice Longfellow, Mrs. Dana and Mrs. James G. Thorpe, is one of Longfellow's most appealing poems and shows clearly why children loved him so:

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations
That is known as children's hour.

I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened
And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lamplight,
Descending the broad hall stair,
Grave Alice and laughing Allegra
And Edith with golden hair.

A whisper and then a silence,
Yet I know by their merry eyes
They are plotting and planning together
To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway,
A sudden raid from the hall!
By three doors left unguarded
They enter my castle wall.

They climb up into my turret,
O'er the arms and back of my chair;
If I try to escape they surround me;
They seem to be everywhere.

They almost devour me with kisses,
Their arms about me intwine,
Till I think of the bishop of Bingen
In his mouse tower on the Rhine!

Do you think, oh, blue eyed banditti,
Because you have scaled the wall,
Such an old mustache as I am
Is not a match for you all?

I have you fast in my fortress
And will not let you depart,
But put you down into the dungeon
In the round tower of my heart.

And there I will keep you forever—
Yes, forever and a day—
Till the walls shall crumble to ruin
And molder in dust away.

KITCHEN KINKS.

Red ants will speedily leave if the infested places are soaked with pennyroyal oil, powdered cloves or borax, camphor gum or anything that has tar in it.

A white ring on a polished table may be removed by rubbing with a flannel cloth dipped in camphor.

If the bottoms of dishes that are set over the fire are first rubbed with soap they will afterward clean easily.

A white felt hat may be cleaned with warm cornmeal to which a little borax has been added.

When a suede belt or purse looks soiled and greasy rub with a fine emery paper, and it will look like new.

MANY PICNICS AT EXPOSITION

By FRED S. FERGUSON.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

San Francisco, Aug. 26—The great American lunch basket has come into its own. If it isn't a absket, then it's a box, but in either instance, concealed in the depths is picnic food.

There are probably more than 10,000 picnics here every day. One of the strongest indications that America is really here and taking in the Exposition, for all it's worth, is that it brought its lunch. In the early days of the Exposition visitors to the big fair were mostly Native Sons. San Francisco spent its afternoon wandering through the big palaces or along the palm-lined avenues, or hustled out in the evening for a whirl on the Zone. But these people were not troubled much with the question of eating. When they did eat they dropped into one of the cafes where there is music and dancing, if they did not grab something quick from a spindle on which roast chickens, hot dogs and slabs of beef were revolving. They are still doing the Exposition and hundreds of others like them are on the scene. But an Exposition crowd travels on its stomach just as much as an army and no successful army can depend on foraging. Therefore the lunch basket.

The crowds now visiting San Francisco are made up of people who have traveled across the continent or part way across, to see the Exposition. They go out to the grounds early and stay late. One, or possibly a couple of flings at the Zone and they are about through with that part of the fair. But hour after hour they put in viewing the various exhibits. Restaurants, cafes and quick lunch stands are jammed by those who did not come prepared. There is no time to be lost in long waits for a bite to eat. It is only a step to the broad steps of some building. A short walk through one—seeing things as they go—will carry this great American crowd to the Marina, overlooking the bay. Others may jam and elbow and think of the time they are losing if they like, but big America from Homeville takes these short cuts to food. A mysterious package appears. There are smiles of anticipation and in about five minutes your sight-seeing army is at "mess."

Toward noon or around the dinner hour in the evening, benches, steps and the grass plots on the Marina are filled with these picnic parties. There is a brief period of rest; possibly the stop is made long enough to write a postcard to someone back home, and they're off again. Exposition "white wings" are on the job in some numbers throughout the day removing traces of the picnic parties, but at night they appear en masse. The broad avenues, lawns and corridors of buildings are fairly burnished. The next morning the grounds shine in the sunlight, ready for new thousands and the return of thousands of others who picnicked there the day before.

While on the subject of food, it might be mentioned that San Francisco now has the biggest free lunch counter in the world. It is the Food Products building at the Exposition.

In this building there are exhibits of anything and everything in the way of food. Spend one hour in the Food Products building, accepting a sample from every exhibitor urging you to "just try it" and a week's siege of indigestion is guaranteed. But everybody does it. It is only a step from breakfast food to dessert and then possibly to soup, topped off with a Calofirnia liqueur. Everybody tries to sample everything with the result that the Food Products building has been given a name by the crowds which probably will last longer than the formal title bestowed by the Exposition officials. It is known as the Nibbling Palace.

TAMPICO COMMERCE HEAVY.

Washington, Aug., 26:—During the year over 500 American vessels are expected to clear from Tampico, Mexico, carrying oil and other commodities, according to reports of the Bureau of Commerce, if the present rate continues. This will more than triple the number clearing during the last year. The large increase is due to the placing under American registry many of the oil interests' boats.

STEEL BUSINESS BOOMS.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 26:—Steel mills and machinery factories all over the South are being run on a capacity schedule. The greatest business in years is the report.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

JEFF'S TESTIMONY

By SARAH ATWATER

Willard Trevor, a young man in Alabama, on opening his morning mail read a letter which astonished him. It contained a notification that he had been sued for breach of promise. His father had recently died and left him the care of several children, the sons and daughters of a second wife. Trevor had secured the services of a woman to take care of the children, but being dissatisfied with her had discharged her. A lawyer had written that Martha Broadhead, the complainant, would listen to an offer with a view to compromising the suit.

At the moment Trevor was reading this letter his body servant, Jeff, named for the future president of the Southern Confederacy, came into the room with his master's boots that he had shined.

"Jeff," said Trevor. "What do you suppose Miss Broadhead has done? She's sued me for breach of promise."

"Yes, sah."

"She wishes to extort money. She will attempt to prove that I made love to her while she was here in charge of the children. I'm going to call upon you to tell the court that, though you were in the house all the time she was here, if I had been sweet on her you would have noticed it and that you never saw any courting going on between us."

"Yes, sah."

When Jeff was called to the stand by Trevor's counsel he testified as his master had indicated and was about to step down from the witness box when Miss Broadhead's counsel called upon him to remain for cross examination.

"Jeff," he said patronizingly and intending to ingratiate himself with the witness before attempting to get any information out of him that would injure his master's case, "you find Mr. Trevor a very good master, don't you?"

"Berry good mastah, sah."

"You say that you are a house servant?"

"Yes, sah."

"And that you never saw your master sitting in the parlor or on the gallery with Miss Broadhead?"

"No, sah. I didn't nebber see mars' sotten in de parlor or on de gallery with Missy Broadhead, but I see him on de gallery oncet talkin' with Missy Broadhead."

"You saw Mr. Trevor on the gallery talking with Miss Broadhead, eh? Well, what was he saying to her?"

"He tole Miss Broadhead ef ebber he cotched her slappin' one ob de chillun ag'in he gib her de walkin' papers."

The spectators tittered, and the judge called them to order. The attorney colored a bit, then proceeded.

"How was your master in the habit of spending his evenings?"

"Sometimes he went out to call on de neighbors, and sometimes he sot in de library readin'."

"And how did Miss Broadhead spend her evenings?"

"Missy Broadhead she put de chillun to bed."

"About what time did she get the children to sleep?"

"Dunno, sah. I nebber see her up but oncet."

"What was she doing then?"

"Missy Broadhead went to de library where Mars' Willard was sottin' readin' a book."

"Well, what happened between them?"

"Missy Broadhead says, says she: 'I'm gwine to run ovah to Missy Cuthbert's fo' a few minutes. If any ob de chillun wakes up I'll be back in time so you won't be boddered.' And mars' says, 'Dat all right; don't hurry yo'self.' I was gwine to Missy Cuthbert's myself to see her cullud gal, Peggy, so I followed Missy Broadhead as fa' as de crossroad, and she turned on de crossroad. Since she wasn't gwine to Missy Cuthbert's I jist think I'd see whar she war gwine, so I followed her down de road, and she met de oberseer."

This was evidence that the attorney had not bargained for. He would have stopped the testimony, but he knew that the defendant's counsel would call it forth anyway, so he felt obliged to let Jeff go on. The darky resumed:

"De oberseer tuk Missy Broadhead in he arms, and I heard a smack lak de repo't ob a pistol."

After the laugh that this evidence elicited had subsided Jeff continued:

"Den dey walked togedder on de road, talkin. I bein' black as de night, de white folks couldn't see me, but I could see de white folks, and, climbin' ober de fence, I trabeled in de field alongside ob 'em. I hearn Missy Broadhead say dat mars' hab a heap o' money an' he'd rudder pay than go into cou't. Den de oberseer he say, 'Yo' hain't got nottin' fo' to hire a lawyer.' And Missy Broadhead says, says she, 'I nebber thought o' dat.' And de oberseer he says, says he, 'I furnish de money fo' de lawyer and fo' de cou't.' And Missy Broadhead, she says, says she, 'If yo' do dat I gib yo' half.'"

Naturally every one in the courtroom listened to this evidence with wrapt attention except the plaintiff and her counsel. When Jeff had finished the judge dismissed the case, and the defendant threw his arms around Jeff and hugged him. Plaintiff's counsel gave notice that he would appeal the case on the ground that a slave's testimony was not admissible, but the appearance of guilt in the plaintiff at his testimony indicated that she would not press her complaint further, and she never did.

Trevor offered Jeff his freedom, but Jeff had been born and lived on the plantation sixty years and said his master might as well "pull up a tree by de roots and throw it into de road."

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Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

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WANTED—Between now and Sept. 15th, nicely furnished cottage or apartment of four or five rooms, in Atlantic, Norfolk Downs or Wollaston. Address Mrs. Nettie Rogers, 180 Billings street, Atlantic, Mass. Phone Quincy 1382 J. 25-4t

WANTED—Saturday man at Adams Market. One who understands poultry preferred. Also young man over 18 years old to work in vegetable department. Apply to Mr. Foy. 25-3t

WANTED—Man to board in private family, 1-2 minute to Hancock street cars, 10 minutes ride to Quincy, steam heat, home cooking, washing, near beach, $6.00. Aply 61 Vane street, Norfolk Downs. 24-3t

WANTED—By two ladies, breakfasts and dinners. Locality of High school preferred. Address, Putnam, Quincy Daily Ledger. 23-6t

WANTED—Boarding place for boy 13 years of age. Address Mrs. Jones 187 South Street, Quincy. 26-3t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family. Write E. P. Ledger. 24-6t

WANTED—Tenement, rent not over $18. Write J. N. Ledger. 24-6t

Board Wanted.

Pleasant room with board desired in Quincy Centre by gentleman in private home. References given. Address stating terms to Edwards care of Quincy Daily Ledger.

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

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Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $8.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

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Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

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Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

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QUINCY

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SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

TO LET—In East Braintree, 6 room house with bath and all improvements. Good sized yard, garden. 15 minutes walk from Fore River yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 25-6t

TO LET—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric, range, furnace, all improvements, nice location, corner Faxon Park road and Kendrick avenue. 23-6t

TO LET—4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private family, kitchen privileges if desired. Good home for young woman. Apply E. Dymock, 100 Granite street. 24-3t

TO LET—Large front room in house with improvements; suitable for gentlemen. Also smaller rooms with board. Apply to 1126 Hancock street, after 5 o'clock. 24-3t

TO LET—One pleasant room for rent, first or second floor. Lady or gentleman. Apply 44 Massachusetts Avenue, Quincy. Opposite Edison Park. 24-3t

TO LET—Single 8 room house with all improvements. Rent $22. Also flat of 4 rooms, all improvements, $13. Inquire 63 Madison street, Atlantic. 26 6t

HOUSE TO LET—Six rooms all improvements. Andrew McIntosh, 184 Franklin St., Quincy Mass. 26 6t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street, South Quincy. 24-6t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

TO LET—Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 421 Quarry street extension, West Quincy. 25-6t

TO LET—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street. 24-6t

TO LET—An unfurnished room, suitable for light housekeeping, at 2 Hancock Court. 23-tf

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 17-tf

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms at 8 Mechanic street. Apply to E. D. Barrett, 27 Revere road. tf

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FOR SALE—22,780 square feet land with buildings and tramway connected with private spur track off the main line of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. These premises are suitable for any kind of business requiring unlimited R. R. freight service. Situated No. 64 to 72 Penn street, Quincy Adams, Enquire of George McFarlane, Prop., 54 Merry Mount Road, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1831-M. 23-6t

FOR SALE—192 acres in lots from 1 to 10 acres. Also 7 room house, one acre land. Large stone quarry, 12 acres. Call 266 Belmont street, Brockton. Martin Dolan. The Neighbor. 24-6t

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Contents of a household, almost new. To resp. party on easy payments. No dealers. 42 Euclid Ave. 26 3t

FOR SALE—1912 Reo 5 passenger, car top, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Tires good. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1033-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Furniture, almost new. Apply to Mrs. Johnson, 120 Upland road, Quincy. 24-3t

FOR SALE—Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016 M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo

Horses For Sale

Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 25-1w

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.

Ready now, on Fayette Street, Wollaston, double houses, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.

H. F. McIntire RENTS Greenleaf Blk Tel. Q. 1665-W.

Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

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MICHAEL KILEY WAS B. B. STAR

Believes Local Teams Fall Below Those Of His Early Days

GIVES REMINISCENCES

Michael Kiley who has earned the local title of the "grand old man of base ball," played the national game for 32 years. His last appearance was with the Old Timers last season, when they defeated Fore River, champions of the Manufacturers league, in a fast game during which he contributed several sensational features. Kiley has reorganized the team and says he wants another chance "to repeat the stunt" for a purse of $100.

He has probably figured more prominently in the athletic world than any other localite. He played his first big game when he was 16 years of age and since then has added the necessary touch to many organizations which became famous throughout New England.

He always played second base and bears more than one scar, the result of being spiked by base runners. Even today he suffers from an injury rereceived when his leg was ripped open by spikes of a running shoe, worn in a game by opposing players.

Real fans consider Kiley the best informed man in Quincy on base ball and he has acquired a wide reputation as a "correct dopester," most of the views he has expressed relative to the ability of so-called "finds" being borne out, when they got under real fire. He has been eagerly sought by amateur teams as coach but never accepted any of the various offers made him.

He plays base ball in winter, as well as in summer, only his indoor method is carried out with the aid of a blackboard and white chalk. He has always maintained the local teams never equalled those of his day, a belief often expressed by middle aged men of the city.

Kiley is not averse to talking over some of his experiences and in the Thompson cafe he recently replayed a game between Randolph and Abington at Brockton 30 years ago for a purse of $200. He said it cost $300 to put on the Randolph team and that the lineup included Joe Sullivan of the old Phillies; Jim Judd of Lawrence; Gid Gardner of St. Louis; Aggie Carlton of the Clydes of Rhode Island; William Annis of the Boston Nationals; Joe Kelly of the Baltimore Orioles; Burke of the Clydes. Kiley was on second. "Ed" Kelly of Portland, Me. pitched againstt hem and finished a 9 to 9 winner, and Dan Roach of Arlington, Penn., who later was with the old St. Johns, did the catching.

Kiley attempted league ball but once, and then in 1891 when he signed with the Augusta team of the state league. He injured his arm and did not recover in time to finsh the season and in '92 decided he would play locally as much as possible.

For four years he was with the Institutes of Weymouth, probably the best combination of players that ever played in the state, outside of big league teams. Jack Dempsey, later with the Boston Nationals, did the twirling and "Maffit" Murphy and Stack did the catching.

Kilty says the fastest game in that time was against North Abington, when with Cyclone Ryan of Chicago, they were beaten by the Institutes, 6 to 5. Five of the champion Brockton New England league team played with North Abington and "Buster" Burrell, who was afterward with Brooklyn, did the catching. The game was at South Weymouth and was witnessed by 15,000 people.

The longest base ball throw ever made by Kiley was 325 feet, but he never played the outfield and therefore never developed as a distance tosser. He was there "Forty ways" on infield throws however and seldom failed in starting a successful double when the chance was open. He was a very active man and with half a show could put out most players attempting to steal or play off second base if the throw was at all within reach.

As a youngster Kiley was pointed out as a splendid specimen of manhood. Standing six foot in height he carried a pair of broad shoulders with almost a military exactness and today his appearance is just as striking. He is a blacksmith by trade and has always been a total abstainer and some rate him a "temperance crank."

The only sport he never indulged in was foot ball. He has no objections to it but doesn't care for the game. He greatly enjoys boxing, however, and because of his prowess has had several chances to become a pro' but he limited his boxing to a training stunt.

Two indoor sports which he has closely followed are billiards and checkers. His game at the former is strong, and in the latter, he is excelled by only a few. He played six games for the world's series against "Al" Jordan, the checker wonder, and was beaten 2 to 1. He is prominent in tournaments and represents the Boston Checker Club.

In the late fall he will play in the annual series and it is generally believed that he and Napoleon Grignon of West Quincy, holder of a state title, will meet in a special match.

COUNCIL TO HAVE SPECIAL SESSION

Mayor Recommends Passing Supplementary Budget

A call for a special meeting of the City Council for Monday evening has been issued by the Mayor. Included in the call are two supplementary budgets, one charging departments for the use of water and the other providing for additional appropriations for various departments. The complete list follows:

1 To draw jurors.

2 To receive and act on communication from His Honor the Mayor appointing election election officers for 1915.

3 To receive and act on supplementary budget charging departments for use of water.

4 To receive and act on a supplementary budget making an additional appropriation for various departments.

5 To receive and act on petitions of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Bay State Street Railway Co. for attachments, pole locations and pole relocations.

6 To act on Order No. 328, appropriating $3,000 for water extensions.

7 To receive and act on communication from the Board of Health requesting the City Council to accept Section 70 of Chapter 75, Revised Laws.

8 To receive and act on petition of W. F. Connell for public garage.

DANGER IN FACE POWDER.

Same preparations of face-powder are the cause of inflammation of the eyes. This form of inflammation occurs—from obvious reasons—almost exclusively in women. They will complain that the vision is blurred; that they cannot read or sew for any length of time; that the lids burn and itch, sometimes intolerably, and that rubbing the lids only aggravates the itching. The reason for this is that many of these toilet powders, commonly known as "rice powder" or "Poudre de Riz" contain, in addition to the rice powder, other ingredients which irritate the delicate membranes of the eye. Sixteen samples of so-called rice powders were recently analysed, and of this number only two consisted entirely of rice; and only six contained any rice at all. Women who are accustomed to using face powders should be careful to select only those preparations which are known to be pure, and free from harmful substitutes. In applying powder to the face, it is much safer to use a cloth and rub the powder on the skin, rather than to apply it with a puff, as by the latter method the powder is driven upward and lodges on the moist eye-ball. The tears change it into a mucilaginous substance which lodges behind the eyelids, and produces the symptoms complained of. Since toilet articles do not come under the federal and state food and drug acts, they can easily be adulterated. Rice flour purchased at a grocery would, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, remove this particular danger.

SEVERAL BOXES REQUIRED.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 26:—Seven and a half million is the estimated number of orange boxes used annually in Florida, one third of which have just been contracted for by a local lumber company. The shipment of these boxes begins in October and extends through to the following April.

WILL TRY BOWLING.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 26:—After finding that faculty supervised pool halls at the University of Minnesota, operated at the expense of the state, did not pay, the Minnesota Union decided to substitute bowling alleys.

BATTING FEATS SELDOM EQUALED

Cutshaw's Recent Record of Six Hits Recalls Like Events.

DELEHANTY ONCE MADE NINE

Not In Single Game, but In a Double Header—He Belted the Pill In as Many Times at Bat—Williams and Beaumont Made Six Each.

When George Cutshaw, the Brooklyn National's second baseman, touched up the slants of Pitchers Pierce and Standridge of the Chicago Cubs recently for half a dozen bingles in as many times at bat he entered the hall of baseball fame.

He is the first man to accomplish the feat since Jimmy Williams peeled off the same number thirteen years ago.

Williams, who broke into fast company with the Pirates and who is now second sacking for the Minneapolis American Association team, was the last major leaguer to assemble six safe swats in one combat until Cutshaw performed the feat the other day.

So many years have elapsed since Williams slapped out six hits that fans thought the able pastimer capable of getting a sextet of raps in one game was, like the dodo, extinct. Managers had the same idea too. Miracle Man Stallings of the Braves doubted if the trick ever would be turned again. Stallings in saying that it would be hard for a man to make six hits in a game pointed out the fact that there are mighty few contests in which a man goes to bat six times and also alluded to the chances of a player getting passed or winged or even pulled out by his manager after his team had obtained a commanding lead.

In the game in Chicago recently the Cub pitchers had perfect command, seeming able to hit the Superbas' bats with every curve they threw.

Of Cutshaw's six hits three were made off the southpaw and three off the right hander. Not one was for more than one sack, and all except the last traveled to the outfield. Cutshaw started on his batting jamboree in the second inning, when he slapped a single to center. In the fourth spasm he deposited a one spot in right, and in the fifth bingle No. 3 went to left. Cutshaw's fourth wallop cropped up in the sixth and was aimed to the starboard field. In the eighth the Superba aimed his fifth smash to the port garden, and in the ninth he got his sixth drive—a slow bounder to Shortstop Fisher, who once played alongside of him. Cutshaw batted in only one run with his six hits, Daubert crossing the plate when the walloper from Wilmington rid his system of safety No. 4.

The reason "Ginger" Beaumont's feat of making six hits is spread so distinctly on the tablets of baseball dope is because at the same time he manufactured them, which was July 22, 1899, in a game against the Phillies, he also scored six runs.

Jimmy Williams, last major leaguer, prior to Cutshaw, to make six hits in a contest, turned the trick Aug. 25, 1902, when he was a member of the Baltimore Americans. The Orioles were playing the Chicago White Sox that day, and they trimmed them 21 to 6, Clark Griffith and a deaf mute named Leitner being the boxmen for the westerners. Jimmy's wallops embraced four singles, one double and one triple.

That same season, July 8, Danny Murphy, making his debut with Connie Mack's White Elephants, startled the baseball world by pestling George Prentiss (since dead), Cy Young I. and Merle Adkins of the Boston Red Sox for half a dozen safeties, one of which was a home run. The Athletics in this game got twenty-two runs and twenty-seven hits, Murphy going to bat six times. He did not reach the ball yard until the second chapter, else he might have batted seven times. Jud Castro, graduate of Manhattan college, was pulled out of the Athletic lineup when Murphy reported to the tall tactician. In 1901 two American leaguers—Mike Donlin of the Baltimore Orioles and Kid Nance of the Detroit Tigers—each made six hits in games.

A whole raft of major leaguers have gleaned six hits in contests, but most of these tricks were turned when the clubs had small rosters and when the fielding was not nearly so accurate as it now is. Larry Twitchell, a youngster who was signed by the Detroits as a pitcher and then proceeded to demonstrate that he could bat better than he could hurl, turned in one of the best six hit stunts when he was working for Cleveland in 1899. Then he slammed out one single, one double, three triples and one home run, a total of sixteen bases, in a game with Boston, going to bat seven times.

In the old American Association Guy Hecker of Louisville once got three singles and three homers in a game with Baltimore.

Chick Stahl when he was in the Virginia league with Roanoke once drove out three singles, two triples and two homers in one contest.

If Cutshaw wishes to equal another major league record he might make nine hits in nine times at bat in a double header, as did Ed Delehanty of the Phillies July 13, 1897, against the Louisville Colonels. One of Del's smashes that day was a triple.

WON'T ALLOW WITHDRAWAL OF APPEAL

Judge Avery, who has been rather generous in allowing persons to withdraw appeals taken on his findings took a different attitude today when he declined to grant August Holmy the same privilege. The law permitting such withdrawals went into effect five years ago.

Holmy was fined $20 last week for violation of the building ordinances. The complaint made by Inspector of Buildings Thomas alleged he failed to comply with the ordinances in that he did not put in fire stops in a building he had constructed. Holmy fought the case and was adjudged guilty. The city was represented by Walter S. Pinkham, city solicitor.

Changes have been made in the building since then and it has been passed by the inspector. Attorney Pinkham it is understood was agreeable to having the fine remitted. Holmy was willing to accept such a disposition of the case but demurred when Judge Avery said he thought something should be contributed to the court treasury and placed costs at $5. Following that objection the request to withdraw the appeal was refused.

NEGLECT OF FAMILY IS WIFE'S CHARGE

Joseph Canale, "wild wester" rancher vaudeville performer, and an extensive traveller, who lives in South Quincy, was in court today charged with neglect of family. His case was continued to Friday for a hearing when the domestic session will be held.

Martha Canale, his wife and complainant is understood to be a resident of Belmont. The marriage took place two years ago and according to Canale, after they had been acquainted a week.

The first intimation that Mrs. Canale was to prefer a charge against her husband was Tuesday night when she inquired of an officer where she could secure a warrant. After that conversation she was quoted as saying that "Joe owned a big ranch in the west and had 125 hens on it."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

While waiting for a car near the Mt. Wollaston bank last week I suddenly became aware that your fire chief's automobile was coming at a fast rate of speed in answer, as I learned later, to a still alarm. An aged woman who was crossing the square became confused and stopped directly in the path of the oncoming auto, but the chief's machine came to a full stop before it reached the woman, very much to the credit of the chief and the driver.

J. R. Qualey.

BRIEFS

Mrs. A. E. Holmes and daughter Marion are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Mathewson of 297 Washington street.

Mrs. William Moller and daughter Evelyn of Vallejo, Cal., formerly of Quincy, are spending the summer in this city renewing acquaintances.

C. C. Hart of Randolph has purchased a Ford Delivery Car from the Central Garage, local agents for the Maxwell and Reo cars.

The S. Y. S. girls, consisting of Misses Anna Irvine, Edna Milford, Evelyn Cahill, Mildred Robertson, Edith Nicoll, and Cordelia McLennan, accompanied by the mothers of three of the girls, went to Boston Wednesday and enjoyed a performance of "The Birth of a Nation."

James Edward Connors of Milton and Miss Lillian Ruth Nelson of 357 Granite street, this city, were married in Boston on Aug. 25 by James F. Latrobe, justice of the peace. The return filed at the city hall today gives the occupation of the groom as a chauffeur.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Cold Weather Coming

Winter comes and with it the need for warmer rooms—something to make the furnace or range send forth a cheerful, steady heat.

This seems to be the very place to suggest the using of

"Patch's Special Coal"

Apparently about two-thirds of the people of Quincy know the merits of this guaranteed product, they know it is not a cheap coal, they also know that the furnace or range does not require as much attention as it does when an ordinary grade coal is used. They are sure of perfect satisfaction for it is guaranteed to them.

We might suggest to those who do not know enough of its merits to express any judgment to give this coal a berth in their range or furnace.

We have plenty of teams to insure prompt delivery now, so come and see us.

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C. PATCH & SON, Inc.

1422 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 238-R. Wollaston Tel. 487.
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95c quart can Rae's Finest Sublime Olive Oil 83c

25c Wesson Cooking Oil 21c

We've gone to see the Governor this P. M.
See you early Friday
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

ADAMS MARKET
City Square
Phone 1980

FOY'S
2 STORES

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KINCAIDE THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Famous Metro Five Act Photo Play
THE FLAMING SWORD
WITH TWO DISTINGUISHED STARS
Jane Grey and Lionel Barrymore
Romance of Elaine and Pathe Weekly Pictures
Vaudeville — Two Romans—Julius & Brutus—Travesty Gladiators—Depicting "Roman Sports and Pastimes"—"as they were not,"—in the days of mighty Caesars.
Hampton & Bowman — Classy Colored Comedians — O'Mera E. Matthews in latest impersonations and entertaining talk — Nina De Carre in spot light pleasing song.
Daily at 2.30 and 8 P. M. Regular Prices 10-15-25c. Full Orchestra.

HOLD FUNERAL OF MRS. MURPHY

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen A. Murphy, wife of Arthur Murphy, one of the prominent officials of the Tubular Rivet and Stud Co., whose death occurred Tuesday at her home on 239 Safford street, was held this morning with a solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Atlantic.

Fr. John P. Cuffe, pastor, was the celebrant, Fr. J. McDermott, O. M. I. was deacon and Fr Joseph Branley of Neponset was sub deacon. Fr. John McMara of Taunton was master of ceremonies.

The musical portion of the mass was sung by the regular choir under the direction of Father McNiff of the parish. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and a profusion of floral remembrances. Burial was at Taunton.

Mrs. Murphy before marriage was Miss Ellen A. Geogan. She was the mother of a large family and had a host of friends.

IMMODEST LAMP POST.

Cleveland, Aug. 26:—The statue ousted as immodest at the old city hall staircase is to serve as a lamp post in the street cleaning department's new barns. "There's nothing immodest about it," said Superintendent of Streets Hanna. "It's just a nude statue of an ancient knight shaking dice."

SWISS R. R. TIED UP.

(By United Press.)

Rome, Aug. 26—Railway traffic between Switzerland and Austria has been interrupted while large bodies of Austrians are being massed near Innsburck, the Tribuna stated today.

FOR SALE

Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. All modern improvements, hot water, heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM
"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M. 26-26t

CRUSOE IN 33 LANGUAGES.

W. S. Lloyd of Philadelphia tells in the Strand Magazine of his search for rare and curious editions of Defoe's immortal work "Robinson Crusoe." He has found copies of it in thirty-three languages, among them being Latin and Greek, Arabic, Persian, Turkish and Hebrew.

"The Broken Coin"—Fourth Episode—In Today's Ledger.

R. E. Foy has purchased another delivery car from the Central Garage, local agents for the Maxwell and Reo cars.

BIRTHS

JOSSELYN—In Quincy, Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Josselyn, twins, a boy and girl.

MARRIAGES

CONNORS—NELSON, In Boston, Aug. 25, by James F. Latrobe, J. of P. James Edward Connors of Milton and Lillian Ruth Nelson of Quincy.

DEATHS

GRAHAM—In Bangor, Me., Aug. 24, John R. Graham, formerly of Quincy Mass.
Funeral services at Christ Episcopal church, Qiuncy, Friday, Aug. 27, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 25-2t

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 199 QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES HERE FOR JOHN R. GRAHAM

Huge Number of Floral Tributes Sent To Christ Church

John R. Graham, who from a humble start at Quincy Point grew to be one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the country, then the father of street railways on the South Shore, and for the last ten years the leading business man in Maine was brought back to Quincy today to be buried in Mt. Wollaston cemetery, just to the north of where he began life as a business man.

Funeral services were held at Bangor Thursday and were largely attended. Prominent Maine officials were present and all of the municipal buildings were closed at noon in recognition of the sterling worth of Bangor's aggressive citizen. Street car service throughout the state of Maine was suspended from 2.30 to 2.35.

The body was brought to Quincy this morning. It was accompanied by a large party of mourners, the members of the family who survive him, business associates and delegates of banks and business institutions of Bangor. The collection of floral offerings was gigantic and was the largest ever brought over the Maine Central Railroad lines.

This afternoon the body was brought to the Christ church at Elm street and Quincy avenue, where funeral services were held. Services were conducted by Rev. William E. Grainger, rector, and the edifice was thronged. Music was rendered by the Temple quartet.

Present were delegations from the Bay State Street Railway Co., the New England Street Railway club, Philadelphia and New York business firms, the Bangor Railway and Electric Co., Quincy people formerly in his employ, and members of Paul Revere post 88, G. A. R. which he joined at the close of his five years service in Northern regiments during the Civil War.

Surrounding the casket were scores of floral offerings, large bbuquets and set pieces bearing inscriptions, handsome wreaths and baskets of flowers. The collection was easily the largest ever seen at teh church. Floral tributes were sent from personal and business friends from all over the country.

The bearers were F. E. Jones, Perley E. Barbour, Elmer F. Ricker and Harry B. Ivers of Quincy, Louis Wheelock of Brookline and W. W. Field of Cambridge.

MASKED MAN IS ARRESTED

Michael O'Rourke, arrested in South Weymouth about midnight Wednesday, after he had terrorized women and children by running around with a white mask over his face, was taken back to the Worcester Insane Asylum Thursday by the officers. O'Rourke escaped three weeks ago and claims he walked to Weymouth. The police believe he has lived in the woods since arriving but can't explain where he secured his food.

IS BUILT FROM QUINCY GRANITE

Thursday's Transcript says the following about Faneuil Hall Market, familiarly known as Quincy Market, the building being constructed of Quincy granite:

"It is eighty-nine years today since Faneuil Hall Market, which many people still familiarly, yet erroneously, call "Quincy Market,"" was first opened for business on Aug. 26, 1826. The long, low building, built of Quincy granite hauled from the quarries by ox teams, has practically the same outward appearance as it did on the opening day. From year to year interior changes have been made to meet the needs of the tenants.

"Its history as a market, however, is antedated by that of Faneuil Hall, which was used for that purpose as early as 1793, half a century after it was given to the town by Peter Faneuil. It was closed as a market on Sept. 1, 1826 and repaired for a market on Sept. 8, 1858, and it has been occupied as such continuously ever since.

"The large columns of Faneuil Hall Barket are especially fine examples of Quincy granite. The building is 5 5 feet long and 50 feet wide, with basement, upper story and a large dome In the basement and first floor are numerous provision stalls, including those of dealers in beef, mutton and other meats, with fruit and vegetable dealers occupying a large part of the south side and some of the most famous fish stores in the city at the east end. The upper story is occupied by the Fruit & Produce Exchange and for commercial purposes. It was formerly occupied by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, before that organization built Mechanics Hall on Huntington avenue. In the old days the Mechanics fairs were held in Quincy Hall and a bridge was thrown over Faneuil Hall square so that Faneuil Hall also was used for the exhibit."

THE WEATHER.

Fair today and Saturday.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	5.03
Sun sets	6.27
Length of day	13.24
Moon rises	7.52
High Water, A. M.	1.15
High Water, P. M.	1.45
Days decrease 1 hr.	55 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	70 degrees
Aug. 26, 1914,	76 degrees
Aug. 27, 1913,	72 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

THREE TIED FOR CHALLENGE CUP

"Ellen" And "Sprig" Each Win Race On Thursday

NOW EQUAL CIMA'S RECORD

The Ellen and Sprig squared accounts with their Sonder rival, the Cima, Thursday by each winning a race. Each of the three has now two victories to her credit.

The Ellen won the Thursday forenoon race, with the Sprig second by 17 seconds, and the Cima third. In the afternoon, the Sprig led at the finish by two minutes, with the Cima second and the Ellen third.

The morning's contest easily was the most interesting of the series, for the outcome was in doubt until the boats were a few yards from the finish line.

A north-northwest wind was blowing when Dr. William H. Litchfield went out to the mark in the Kelpie to start the race. The breeze was freshening as the boats jockeyed for the start, but the water was smooth.

Sprig, with Richard Boardman at the helm, was first over the line, with Ellen, handled by C. P. Curtis, jr., right on her heels. Cima was not far behind. The two leaders headed almost straight for the turning mark, while Frank Crowninsfield, who sailed the Cima, veered to port, probably to avoid luffing matches. The race was over a nine-mile course, from the starting buoy off Lowell's Island, to the Corinthian's southeaast turning stake, and return. It was a run out, with the boats having a beat on the homeward leg.

The positions were unchanged in the reach homeward until the Half-Way Rock, although Sprig's lead had been decreased by the Ellen. The breeze briskened at this point and Sprig and Ellen headed off, Cima sticking tenaciously to its task of reaching. The latter finally turned and shortly afterwards Sprig came about and appeared to have both of her opponents safely covered. During one of the short tacks, Sprig bore down on the Ellen, but there was no danger of collision as the defender quickly jibed as she did. Sprig jibed also and headed for the line, apparently with a chance of making it. Ellen turned a few seconds later and was in the better position.

This final stage with Sprig to the weather, provided an exciting finish. Ellen jibing while a few yards from the line, Sprig having been unable to beat in close to the mark. Sprig was 17 seconds behind the winner, whose margin over the Cima was about three minutes.

ALMOST RAN INTO MOTHER

A letter in Thursday's Ledger complimenting Chief Billings and his driver for bringing his auto to a stop in City Square while responding to a fire last week, just in time to avoid striking an aged woman, developed an additional feature.

The aged women was the mother of Chief Bilings, and the car was brought to a stop within a foot from her.

Chief Billings did not know the woman was his mother until after the machine had stopped. He waited for her to step aside, and then with a "hello ma" sped on.

RECEIVES PROMOTION.

Jacob Warshaw, assistant professor of Romance Languages at the University of Missouri, has just been made head of his department. Mr. Warshaw received his Doctor's degree in 1912, and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honor society in scholarship. He has been a member of the committees on Athletics, Discipline, Enrolment, and the Gregory Educational Fund at the University, and was secretary for two years of the Modern Language society of the State of Missouri. He has been spending the summer with his family in Quincy, and will return shortly to Columbia.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY SHINE

The Machine Gun Co. came back to Quincy Thursday afternoon after making a brilliant addition to the state militia forces which paraded in honor of the visiting governors. High commendation was expressed on all sides and along the line of march they were tendered many ovations.

Quartermaster Sergt. Henry Furnald, one of the heads of the company, was roundly applauded as he rode by the State House, where he is a messenger.

Mayor Campbell today during his morning chat with the reporters said he was delighted with the showing of the company and wanted publicly to congratulate the members.

FIELD DAY.

A grand field day is to be held on the Massachusetts Fields playground, under auspices of Parent Teachers association, Saturday afternoon from 1.30 to 5.30. The Mayor has been invited to atend and present the prizes to the winners of the races. There will be playground dances by the girls, and a baseball game at 3.30 between the Playground team and the Fathers.

You need the Ledger every day.
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

LATEST

GOV. WALSH SCORES BLEASE

Disagrees with His Explanation of "Liberty"

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 7—The feature of the forenoon session of the closing day of the governor's conference was the spirited denunciation by Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts of the speech yesterday of former Gov. Blease of South Carolina, which caused considerable discussion following its delivery.

"I had not intended to address the conference today," said Gov. Walsh, "but I feit that proabbly my silence might be construed after the conference as an indicationof my approval by the people of Massachusets, of what has been said here."

"I object very strenuously to the definition of liberty which was given here yesterday,—that liberty is lost to the people if mob rule should be abolished. I like to think of liberty as meaning obedience, and in my judgment there can be no liberty without obedience to law. Obedience to law means obedience to all the statutes which states have adopted for the protection of its citizens ;it means obedience to the decrees of the court; it means confidence and trust in the jury in every court of our land.

"The courts are the conscience of the community and the conscience of the community cannot be represented by the mob."

ENGLAND WILL FORCE SHIRKERS TO JOIN ARMY

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 27—Nationalization of the coal miners of Wales and some form of conscription to force "shirkers" into the army are important questions now under serious consideration by the English cabinet, it was learned today.

GERMANS WILL GEASE ATTACKS

According to Report Arabic to be Last Offence

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 27—Considerable "confidential" information from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin was reaching the state department today, Sec. Lansing admitted. He said nothing concerning its nature, and gave out no account of the message received Thursday. It is understood the latter took the form of German assurance that Americans need fear no more submarine attacks.

JUDGE DISMISSES CASE.

Judge Avery today dismissed a charge of liquor nuisance preferred against Nicholas DeFonida of 152 Main street by the police. Delivery sheets of an expressman, introduced by the government, showed that 37 kegs of beer or 286 gallons, had been delivered to the premises in five weeks. The deliveries in July were a keg a day, excepting on the four Sundays and three week days, and on two occasions an extra keg was delivered. The house was raided last Sunday. When the police arrived they found four men playing cards. Three were arrested, including DeFonida, and convicted for playing cards on the Lord's Day and one escaped.

ENTERTAINS GIULD.

Mrs. Charles L. Griswold entertained the members of the Women's guild of the Christ church at her home on Graham terrace Thursday afternoon. A brief session was held after which tea was served.

AUTOS IN HEAD ON COLLISION

Occupants Escape Injury In Bad Crash

Edmund G. Hayden of West street was thrown to the street but uninjured and the light touring car he was operating was wrecked in Milton Thursday afternoon when it was struck by a heavy machine owned and operated by W. A. Rugg of Haverhill.

The accident occurred on Brush Hill road and Canton avenue at four o'clock and was witnessed by William Fallon, automobile officer of the Milton police. Hayden says he was approaching Brush Hill road at moderate speed and could have rounded the corner safely if Rugg hadn't held this machine to the left side of the cornor.

The cars struck almost head on and the Hayden machine was carried some distance before the larger car was brought to a stop. Hayden was thrown over the side. Rugg and a passenger riding with him were shaken up.

Officer Fallon made an immediate investigation. Hayden when asked about the accident this morning said Rugg agreed to pay for the damages.

BURGLARS DROP $25 AS THEY MAKE ESCAPE

After gaining admittance, forcing open a trunk, and stealing $50 in bills of all denominations at the home of Bernard Dauphine at 71 Billings road, Thursday, thieves in their hurry to escape dropped $25 just inside the front door. The presence of the money on the floor of the hall aroused the suspicions of Mr. Dauphine when he returned from work at nine o'clock Thursday evening and started the investigation which resulted in the discovery of the break.

Mrs. Dauphine left at 11 o'clock to visit relatives at North Weymouth. She carefully locked the house on her departure. It is thought the place was visited shortly after she left.

Mr. Dauphine found that all of the rooms occupied by his family had been ransacked and that the thieves had generally overturned articles of furniture and emptied drawers while searching for loot.

So far as is known nothing of value but the money was taken. In order to open the trunk it was necessary to force the lock. Most of the contents of the trunk were removed before the money was found.

The police were notified and an immediate investigation was made. It is thought the thieves got into the house by means of a false key.

NEW LODGE FOR QUINCY

Heptasophs lodges for women are to be organized throughout the country and preliminaries for a branch in Quincy have been under way for several days according to the announcement made at the meeting of Granite conclave in Protection hall Thursday evening. The national council voted some months ago to admit women into the order.

The meeting was well attended and arrangements were completed for the annual outing to be held at Johnson's lane, Randolph, on Sunday. The committee in charge is Joseph J. Mullen, Garrett Robertson, John Cahill, James Giles and Peter Dackers.

TO ENJOY CONCERT.

The Dvorak Concert Co. of Waltham will entertain the members of Rural lodge, A. F. & A. M., on the evening of Thursday, September 9, with musical selections and readings. The company consists of four: Ralph Rollins, bass-baritone; Miss Edith Roubound, violin and pianist; Miss Marjory Warren, colorature-soprano; and Miss Flora M. Haviland, reader, contralto.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

WIFE OF MAYOR IS SPONSOR AT LAUNCHING

Mrs. Chester I. Campbell Christens Submarine H-20 this Noon

Mrs. Alice L. Campbell, wife of Mayor Chester I. Campbell, of Quincy was the sponsor for the submarine H-20, built at the Fore River shipyard for Great Britain and successfully launched at noon today. Mrs. Campbell is the first wife of a Quincy mayor to be invited to officiate at a Fore River launching.

The event was private and was witnessed only by the mayor, Edna, the 13 year old daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Campbell, Mr and Mrs. Ernest W. Campbell and Mrs. Charles Campbell. On their arrival at the yard they were met by Pres. Joseph W. Powell and escorted to the launching stand. Mrs. Campbell was presented with a bouquet of Richmond roses which she carried on her arm as she swung the bottle of wine against the submarine as it slid away and at the luncheon which followed the ceremonies was presented with a handsome diamond brooch.

All of the ten boats, contracted for, are now in the water, the H-20 being the last one to slide over. No time will be lost in getting them ready for the trials which will take place in Massachusetts Bay in the immediate future. The diving tests will probably be made off Provincetown.

It is understood that the company has requested the navy department to assign a naval man to accompany the boats during the trials and that the request has been granted. This is probably for the purpose of emphasizing the assurances given Sec. of the Navy Daniels when the contract was received that no boats would be delivered until after the war.

The flotilla of submarines is now tied up in the Fore River, just off the yard, and are in plain view. Many pleasure craft carying sightseers from Boston and other places have reviewed them.

There has been considerable speculation of late as to whether or not the United States could take the craft for their own purposes in case of need. It can be stated on authority that if such an occasion arose the United States would probably exercise that right, paying the actual cost to Great Britain if she were then a friendly power, and reimbursing the builders for whatever loss they might sustain if the craft was owned by an unfriendly power.

PASTOR WILL LEAVE CITY

Rev. A. M. Thompson of 198 Whitwell street will preach his last sermon at the United Presbyterian church Sunday. In the morning his subject will be "Christ's Treatment of a Fallen Disciple" and in the evening, "Spirtual Transformation."

Mr. Thompson who has made his home in this city for eight years has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church of Houlton, Me., and will move there on Sept. 1. For six years Mr. Thompson was pastor of the United Presbyterian church here. and for the last two years he has preached at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Boston. This summer, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. B. McLeod, Rev. Mr. Thompson has supplied the pulpit at the United Presbyterian.

WILL PAY FOR BITING EAR

Joseph Mantia in court today acknowledged satisfaction when he and Sam Phillips were called before Judge Avery for sentence. Wednesday Judge Avery intimated he would fine Mantia $10 for assault and battery for participating in a fight with Phillips and that he would fine Phillips $50 because he bit Mantia's ear.

Mantia after court said the satisfaction was acknowledged because Phillips had agreed to pay his fine, his doctor's bill and attorney's fees and expressed the belief that when all the costs were totalled Phillips will have paid about $25 more than the amount of the fine Judge Avery intimated he would impose.

AVIATORS LEASE SQUANTUM FIELD

C. F. Gomez, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and C. Harm of Forest Hills have leased the Squantum aviation field and are preparing to conduct a series of experiments with air craft. They also plan to open a school of instruction.

Two machines have been delivered on the field: one a Curtis biplane, equipped with a two cycle engine and the other a monoplane, designed after the Bleriot monoplane, and equipped with a Clement-Bayard engine. The machines were made by the young men.

Gomez, although a Tech student, will conduct his experiments, independently of the school. A Ledger reporter learned today that the young men contemplate the building of machines and the organization of a company for that purpose. As yet they have taken no flights but expect to get into the air this week.

GAME LABOR DAY.

The final game of the Twilight league is scheduled for Labor Day on the Ward Four Playground. The Commons will endeavor to defeat the Blue Hills and thus give the pennant to the Cubs. A side purse of $25 has also been put up as a prize for the winning team. O'Connor and Steadman will do the box work for the Blue Hills while McPherson and Dunn will be in the points for the Commons.

The United States produced $5,706,787 worth of slate in 1914.

JAIL SENTENCE WOULD MEAN BOY'S DEATH

Police Inspector Fitzgerald who has been investigating the story told by Vinal Perrault, the 21-year old North Adams boys, arrested by Patrolman Ford of Weymouth as he was trying to leave the Nash Drug store at midnight a few weeks ago, has received a letter from the police of North Adams.

The letter states that Perrault is one of a family of 10 children and has never before been arrested or under suspicion, and that the family is highly respected in the community.

Perrault was declared to be tubercular, according to the letter, and is in need of treatment. The North Adams police believe his commitment to a jail for breaking and entering would result fatally on account of his illness A fine collection of old coins, in possession of the young man when he was arrested, are the property of his father, the letter said.

TAKEN TO TAUNTON.

E. Norton was prostrated by the extreme heat on Tuesday on Coddington street and who was taken to the City Hospital, became violent Thursday and in the evening was removed to the state Hospital at Taunton for observation.

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TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

ANSWERING THE QUESTION.

Speaking of the long distance controversy between Sir Edward Grey and Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg the Transcript observes that the "performance may be very interesting to the two eminent statesmen, but we fancy their respective countrymen, not to say the world generally, is tiring of it." Discussing the question further the Transcript asserts: "The interest in the great war now waging is present and future, not past."

So far as these assertions go they are pointed and true. The people of today are hardly as interested in the causes which brought into existence this great international curse as they are in its progress and results. Frenzied fans watching the two top notchers fighting for the supreme crown of baseball for the moment lose all interest in the steps which have brought those two rivals to face each other.

But the deep importance of the causes of the war should not be forgotten. When the years have rolled away and the real history of the Great War comes to be written, the causes of the struggle will assume an important place. Most important are the results, next the causes. The actual field operations are of slight importance to history except in so far as they make clear the true causes of the war and tend to bring about the real results.

The rest of the world wishes to remain politically neutral. Human beings, however, cannot help having sympathies for this or that party to the struggle. In order that those sympathies may be founded on justice and wisdom it is essential that the causes of the war should be revealed. Who was to blame? That is the question which history must answer but in the meantime it is well that all possible light should be shed on the question for the benefit of the present generation of spectators. It is too much to expect that the subjects of any of the contending nations will be convinced that their country is in the wrong, no matter how imposing the array of facts or how convincing the logic.

Let the controversy between Earl Grey and the German Chancellor go on. It may be that something of value may be brought out, of value not only to the present neutral spectators but to those who must write the history for future generations.

A MEAN SCOUNDREL.

The meanest scoundrel in Massachusetts has been seen. His name is not known but the police hope that it soon will be. We refer to the driver of the automobile who struck and knocked down a boy in Dock square, Boston, the other day and then quieted the crowd which gathered, by telling them he would take the boy to the hospital. He drove off with the boy lying on the back seat of the car and no member of the crowd had sense enough to take the number of the car. After he had turned the corner he stopped the car, laid the boy on the sidewalk, and speeded away. Again the crowd which gathered appeared to lack a person equipped with the brain of a flea and the number of the car was not taken. The driver was equipped with plenty of nerve and perhaps arouses a certain admiration for his over abundance of that quality. Beyond that, there appears to have been nothing but wickedness and cowardice. It seems to us that it would be difficult to find a greater villain unhanged.

Consider how much more graceful a woman looks when photographed holding a bow and arrow than she does when photographed in the act of swatting a golf pill.

While this country is and ought to be in favor of peace it sometimes grows a little weary of turning the other cheek.

Presumabl ythe German troops are anxious to reach Petrograd in order to put St. Petersburg on the map again.

That slogan as voiced by some of its utterers might be amended to read: "Peace at any price—to others."

As a measure of preparation for modern war we have the largest army of expert mechanics in the world.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE NECESSARY.

(Interview with Governor Harris on the Frank Lynching.)

"I know it," said Gov. Nat Harris of Georgia. "This awful horror hurts the State. But I don't think the North has the right idea about the feeling against this dead man. It was not for the reasons that have been given for it. It was not because he was a Jew; there was never any anti-Jewish feeling in Georgia until now. It was because, in the first place, there is something that unbalances men here in the South where women are concerned. I won't call it chivalry, or call it anything; it is, if you like, something that destroys a man's ability and even willingness to do good and exact justice. I have been a lawyer for over 40 years, and have had many cases in the courts and I have found that where a woman is the plaintiff she will get twice the damages a man would who had the same case.

"That is the way it is in the South; it cannot be argued against, and must be accepted as a fact. If a woman is the victim of a crime, a fury seizes upon our men. It is a feeling that never will pass away until we have woman suffrage, which I think we will soon have."

"Will woman suffrage do away with it?"

"Yes," said the Governor. "Not with the respect and admiration men have for women, but with the protective feeling that comes from their helplessness."—Lynn Item.

NEW ENGLAND AS A TEAM.

It would be a good thing for the Governors who will be in Boston next week if they could extend their visit from the Hub to the spokes of the wheel, which, taken as a whole, embraces New England. It would be better for the six Eastern States if they could work together as a team for the general good. They might accomplish some things in Congress and in general business by combined efforts. We have Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trades in our cities working for whatever local advantage they can secure. There is in Essex a county organization that has a wide scope and greater accomplishment. Might not the six States adopt the idea of a combination to make New England more of a factor in financial and business lines than at present? It would be beneficial to all members of the organization. Governors of all the States will be with us next week. Their assemblings have always been found beneficial. Their presence might be taken as a hint for representatives of New England to get together for the bettering of conditions, industrial, commercial and financial. We have noted a disposition in several directions for something of this sort. The present is a good time for beginning.—Lynn Item.

GEORGIA'S NEED.

"There is something that unbalances men here in the South where women are concerned. I won't call it chivalry, or call it anything; it is, if you like, something that destroys a man's ability and even willingness to do cold and exact justice."

This is Governor Harris's "in the first place," in explaining to a correspondent the Georgia feeling against Frank. An interesting commentary was made on the same day by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, referring to the Frank case but not to the governor's remark. She called attention to the fact that the men of Georgia had permitted a law to stand fixing ten years as the age at which a girl may be considered legally responsible for her acts and thus making it impossible to prosecute severely a man who ruins a girl of that age. More justice and better enforcement of law and less of what the governor won't call chivalry are crying needs of Georgia. It is interesting to note that Governor Harris favors woman suffrage as an antidote to the false notions of sex relationships. It may be one legitimate moral of the Frank tragedy.—Springfield Republican.

MAN WITH A LAWN.

The fellow that has got a lawn has certainly paid his way this summer if he has attempted to keep the grass cut. The wet weather has been very fine for the grass and it has made it grow with much rapidity. For the fellow who has had to mow the grass the wet weather has certainly made him work. Usually about this time of year the lawns are pretty well dried up from the heat but there has been no complaint on this score this year. About once a week has been often enough in the past to get behind the lawn mower but this year, my oh my, it has needed a mowing machine. I wish that someone would invent a motor or something of the kind that you could hitch on the lawn mower and furnish the power to run it through the long grass.—Rockland Standard.

BULGARIA MAY CONTROL DESTINIES OF EUROPE

By HENRY WOOD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Sophia, Bulgaria, Aug. 2 (By Mail)—From the spick and span, but none the less modest little Balkan capital, Sophia has become the center of the world's greatest lobby, and the lobby for the greatest thing in the world—victory in the present war.

By the vicissitudes of the present great European conflict and their peculiar geographical position Bulgaria has come more than any one other to hold an influence over the future destinies of Europe.

Were Bulgaria suddenly to join the Allies, and falling on the back of Turkey capture Constantinople from the rear, the Allies could at last pass the Dardanelles and carry to Russia the help in supplies and munitions that might quickly turn the whole current of war in their favor.

If Bulgaria continues neutral, the possibility of the capture of Constantinople from the Chatalja line is removed and the eventual passage of the Dardanelles if not rendered impossible will be so indefinitely delayed as to enable Germany in the meantime to follow up her successes against Russia and turn the whole current of the war in her favor.

This, at least, is the way the great European powers now involved in the conflict view the situation and that is why the lobby is here.

In Europe they do not call it lobbying. It passes under the more polite term of diplomacy. In reality, however, there is not a method nor a tactic known to the most common or the most distinguished lobbyist at Washington or any American state capital that is not being used to win over the various members of the Bulgarian cabinet, the members of parliament, the political leaders, the heads of the army and even Czar Ferdinand, the Queen and the crown prince themselves. It may be that diplomacy and lobbying are merely the European and American terms for the one and the same thing or it may be that the issue at stake is so great that the exalted and dignified diplomacy of Europe has been reduced to the methods and practices of the vulgarest and most common of American lobbyists.

The lobby is naturally divided into two great camps, that of Germany, Austria and Turkey, and that of France, England, Russia, Italy and Serbia. To the regularly accredited diplomatic representatives of these countries there has been added a whole army of special diplomatic and other agents, every one of whom has been selected with an eye to his special qualifications either for winning over some special individual or for wielding some especial influence on the Bulgarian government as a whole.

Both camps have now made more or less concrete propositions to Bulgaria. Germany, Austria and Turkey have told her that if she will remain neutral till the end of the war they will give her all of Serbian Macedonia, which after all is the one thing Bulgaria most desires. This offer presumes a final victory for Germany in which event Serbia would become an Austrian province and would have nothing to saw as to the disposition of her territory. Minor inducements also have been included in the German offer.

The Allies on their part in exchange for Bulgaria's participation in the war and her capture of Constantinople from the rear have offered:

1. The bulk of what remains of the Turkish empire in Europe including the city of Adrianople which the Bulgarians captured in the first Balkan war but lost in the second.

2. Portions of Serbian Macedonia which Serbia, it is hoped, at the request of the Allies will cede.

3. The best efforts of the Allies to secure from Greece and Roumania the cession of those territories which were taken from Bulgaria at the close of the second Balkan war.

In response to these offers Bulgaria has frankly admitted she is in the market not necessarily to the higher bidder but to the one who will give her the most solid guarantees that the promises made will be carried out; or, rather, she demands, that in as far as possible, her compensation be given her in advance in order that there be no short change operations after the war such as she alleges were perpetrated at the close of the Balkan wars. She has expressed her readiness to treat with both sides and it is this open, receptive attitude that has resulted in the massing here of the great lobby.

In the meantime the activities of these lobbyists would be an eye opener to the most hardened Washington veteran. To all of the well known American methods have been added all the fine ones perfected during the last half century by European diplomacy.

Naturally that of the press plays one of the most important, if sometimes ridiculous parts. Every day the English and French lobbyists come out with a bunch of official communications telling of smashing advances by the Allies troops in the campaign at Gallipoli. With equal hurrahs the Turkish lobby comes out with equally as flamboyant announcements showing that the Allied army at Gallipoli is in exactly the same position as it was the day it disembarked and equally as powerless to advance as it is to retreat and be taken off by the ships. It can be safely said that no one at Sophia has the remotest idea of the actual status of the present operations against the Dardanelles. On the day I arrived here direct from the Dardanelles I fancied I knew how things were going but two days after my arrival the lobbyists had got in their fine work and I haven't the least idea.

Naturally the decision of Bulgaria is of the most supreme importance to Turkey. In order to carry on her present effective resistance at the Dardanelles Turkey has denuded the rest of her territory of cannons and troops. Bulgaria's decision to attack her from the rear would be tantamount to the end of Turkey in Europe. Not content with sending here his best diplomats and lobbyists, Talaat Bey, the minister of the interior and the most powerful man in all Turkey today, has recently visited Sophia in person in an effort to solidify an understanding.

On all sides the German lobby is admitted to have one great thing in its favor. It is not necessary to persuade Bulgaria to remain neutral. The end can be attained by merely keeping Bulgaria in such a state of indecision that before she can come to a conclusion the moment when her help would have been most effective will have passed and her actual help to the Allie rendered of little if of any value. It is the impression in outside circles at Sophia that Bulgaria is going to have a mighty hard time to find out what would be best for her to do and a harder time, after she has found out, actually to do it.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

QUERY?

Editor of the Ledger:—

I see by the Ledger of Wednesday that the water rates have been adjusted by the Mayor. The previous rate on a two-family house per year was $14.00 minimum rate for the first family and $4.00 for the second family or a total of $18.00.

By the new adjustment the rate is $18.00 minimum for a house occupied by more than one family which is practically the same as before except that the allowance of water is more. Query? Isn't it an $18.00 minimum rate whichever way you look at it?

To the small house-holder the rate is a hardship as many are using much less than the previous minimum allowance of 5600 cubic feet and the allowance of 7200 cubic feet will be double the amount of water used, so in most cases the house-holder is asked to pay for something for which he gets no use or benefit.

It would seem as though there should be a minimum rate of $11.00 per year for each meter service and a fixed charge per cubic foot for all water used above the minimum of 5600 or 7600 cubic feet no matter how many tenants in house.

There is no fairness in asking pay for what is not used or in laying the burden of water expenses on one class of residents. These citizens are for the most part thrifty, desirable people who should be encouraged to make their home here.

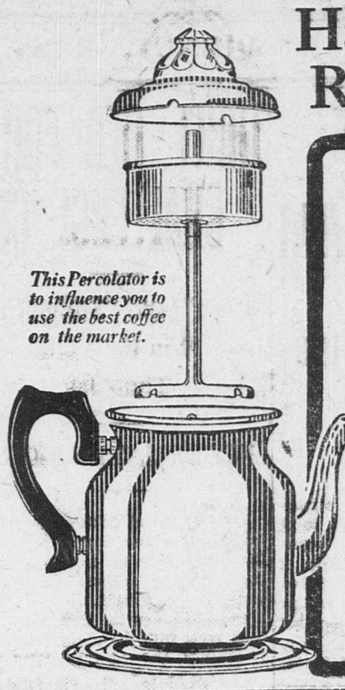
Two-Family House Owner.

Quincy, Aug. 27, 1915.

CANDIDATES APLENTY.

Candidates for Governor of the Commonwealth will not be wanting this year. There's Cushing, McCall, Ex-Governor Foss, Shaw, and the present Governor Walsh, all feel it a duty to run as well as two or three others from smaller political parties. Now if Bird should take a notion to run for this office, it would "puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer" who would win out after the sifting was done, with more than one possible man who wants the office.—Foxboro Reporter.

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SAYS U. S. NAVY IS INADEQUATE

John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Gloucester is the author of the following comment on the present state of the U. S. Naval resources, which appeared in Thursday's Boston Journal:—

I had the privilege of witnessing Thursday aboard the Wyoming the impressive naval review of part of the North Atlantic fleet.

To the layman it was an imposing sight to see the torpedo flotilla as it steamed past in double line formation at about 20 knots an hour. But the layman is impressed only by the picture and his thoughts in the matter go no further. The torpedo boats as they passed, to the scrutiny of one understanding their true condition and not merely their outward effect, would have shown a number of interesting facts.

In the first place, these boats instead of having the four to six officers aboard necessary for their proper handling, had only two officers. Their crews consisted of only about half the necessary number of men. In case of sudden national emergency these vessels could not be properly handled to perform the functions for which they are designed. With the small crew operating them they could not maintain their maximum speed of 28 knots, which is the most essential quality in craft of this type.

Outside the matter of their personnel, the type of torpedo craft passing the Wyoming in review, would present a poor comparison with the destroyers of the foreign powers. A large number of vessels of the same class in the British and German navies have speeds of from 33 to 36 knots an hour. Leading the torpedo flotilla came the Birmingham, a sad reminder that we have only three light cruisers of considerable speed, and these vessels, when compared to the numerous craft of this type in the British and German navies, would present a sorry contrast in their relatively low speed and weak armament. Today what few torpedo boats we possess would be easily swept from the seas by the fast cruisers of the enemy possessing speeds far superior to our destroyers and torpedo craft, sea-going qualities enabling them to run down these torpedo boats, and an armament that in an engagement would soon turn our boats into scrap iron. Offsetting the stimulation of a pleasant picture, the passing of the flotilla left a number of unpleasant queries in mind as to what on earth we would do if our international situation came to a show down.

A few minutes later 10 of our capital ships steamed past in impressive line formation. To the uninitiated they seemed invulnerable, to those interested in naval development it was obvious that only four out of the 10 ships would make a real showing under modern battle conditions. These vessels also were only about half manned, and, as it takes four years to train a sailor, they will have to fight in this condition should the occasion arise any time within the next four years. The speed of the best of these vessels is six knots less than the Bluecher, whose inferiority of speed spelt her destruction in the naval action in the North Sea.

As we watched these massive structures pass, some of us wondered how long they could contest with the superior ranges, gun power and speed of the modern battle cruisers.

We should have 21 battleships to protect our Atlantic coast; we have only 17 ships in commission, four are useless to the nation, as there are not enough men even to run them. With every resource tapped we are 30,000 men short in our navy. We have 1900 officers of the line we must have 1400 more. It takes four years to train a sailor, but 10 years to make a well-trained officer. Who will insure us peace for that time?

The organization of the navy is the root of its inadequacy. It must have a governing staff to formulate a consistent policy of naval development. A step toward this end has been made in the appointment of Admiral Benson as chief of operations, but the matter should go farther.

The mere appropriation of money, no matter how stupendous the sum, will not give us the navy we need. Appropriations will be misappropriations until the navy is properly organized. The proper number in personnel will only come with proper national interest in our fleet. If the navy is inadequate, it is primarily the fault of the people and not the fault of any legislative or official branch of government. Our officials are all awake to the danger of our naval impotence; let Is hope that the people will be back of Mr. Daniels in his patriotic work in the strengthening of our most important means of defense.

The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

Hot Weather---
A Wilted Collar

You feel no doubt like leaving your collar off, to go around with the neck free and the shirt tucked in, but it doesn't look nice.

It is the kind of weather that tests the true quality of work done by your favorite laundry. The starching process originated and perfected by us is proving the real merits of this Quincy Institution.

When you open your box of clean linen, the first thing that strikes you is the snow-whiteness of your collars. It is truly the Laundry that actually guarantees a year's wear for your collars. Try us, will you?

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Knitted Silk Bonnet for Small Girl



Now that industry has become fashionable and everyone is knitting or crocheting or doing some sort of needlework, the evidences of the "keep-busy" fad blossom out in all directions. The family, from baby to grandma, revels in pretty things in the way of dress accessories, and the house is decked out with fine specimens of needlecraft.

Among the most successful of all the articles knitted or crocheted, baby bonnets, hats for little girls, and boudoir caps and hats for grown-ups testify to the adaptability of this kind of work to headwear. Baby bonnets, either knitted or crocheted of silk, have long been among the coveted luxuries that each mother manages somehow to secure. They are very durable and very beautiful. Crocheted headwear is somewhat expensive, and one must either have the time and knowledge of the work required, to make it, or be prepared to pay the price which elegant, handmade things will bring.

The small knitted hat of silk shown in the picture is moderately priced at four or five dollars. It is knitted of heavy silk thread in cream color, and consists of a cap which covers the crown of the head, and a frill of lace, knitted of the same silk as the cap. It is finished with a tassel made of the silk.

Fascinating boudoir caps are made by crocheting heavy silk thread in an open design. They are shaped like the caps made for infants, and finished with crocheted shell or scallops about the edge. Ribbon is run in them about the face and across the back. It fits the cap to the head and decorates it at the same time.

Crocheted hats are made of silk fiber, chenille, or wool, and are very smart for motor wear, for traveling, and for the street. Fine wire is used in shaping them, and they are made by professional workwomen who understand how to conceal the wire in the crocheted stitches.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

About Girdles.

Girdles which used to encircle milady's dainty waist are not to be found in that region this season. They have moved upward, most of them, to give the new high-waisted effect. From this high position they are apt to wander in and out of draperies, often creeping under the full skirt to tie in a part at the front or back of the hem. One pretty girdle had three long loops falling directly under each other, and in the end of each loop was caught a full-blown pink rose. Another girdle of sulphur yellow was so completely hidden by the chiffon overwaist that you could only guess at its presence on the dress.

Between-Seasons Hats



Created for those whose needs demand hats for the period between two seasons are hats made for the warm, bright days of early autumn, with an eye to the frost that may overtake them in the midst of their usefulness. Here are three of them, in fashionable black and white. They will solve the problem of the woman who feels that it is too late for the purchase of a summer hat and altogether too early to wear one belonging to wintertime. She will find these just suited to bridging over the interval between two seasons.

Very popular with the younger people, small turbans are made in combinations of black velvet with white silk or satin and trimmed with fancy feathers or wings. The pretty example shown in the picture has a coronet of velvet and a crown of satin. White wings, in the smart pose, on the crown, are the only trimming used and all that is needed.

One of the new wide and drooping brimmed shapes may be made of silk or velvet or of the two combined. It reflects the fad for needlework in its decoration. Parallel rows of long stitches made of heavy white silk adorn the crown, and a single row finishes the brim-edge. A band of velvet ribbon confines the crown, and a butterfly of white crystal beads suggests a bit of frost painting. This is a beautiful and unusual development of the picture hat.

Suited to the matron as well as to the younger woman, the sailor hat of white corduroy and satin, faced with black velvet, is of the sort that may be worn anywhere. The upper brim and top crown are of corduroy, and the side crown is covered with satin laid in folds. Odd, new ornaments of beads and curving ribs of feathers, or "feelers," as they are called, are applied to the crown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Baby's Everyday Dresses.

To make everyday dresses for baby, purchase white washable crepe. Make the little garments plain, with a sleeve that goes to the neck. Few seams are required and but one buttonhole. Time and labor are saved in laundering, too, as no ironing is needed.

BEHIND FASHION'S CURTAIN.

Fall Models Velvet Hats and Cane. Bottom Straws, Applique Trimmings and Cretonne Jumpers.

Just a day spent in town peeping and prying where models are shown to the initiated few, the things I saw and the gleanings I gathered might be interesting to the woman who does not wait to secure ideas for her season's outfit until the need for clothes is imminent.

PRINCES TYPES.

Unless women fail to accept the very smart models now ready for Fall showing, we shall see a preponderance of Princess and Redingote models. Of course no one can be sure



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McCall Design

that these styles will take, but they are expected to prevail, and have so many points in their favor that they certainly ought to go. The long lines of the princess dress of long ago have been cleverly incorporated with the present vogue for fullness toning the bagginess that a number of people have found trying in the present silhouette, giving length and height to figures that like or need these aids.

Some of the silk dresses in taffeta and faille and other soft falling weaves, are very smart in effect and a long way more becoming than the cut off jauntiness that suits only the young girlish figure, though it does become her admirably.

AUTUMN SUITS.

In suits the blue tailored is still supreme with black and white checks or hairline stripes a close second. This for Fall wear. The high class designers here, and in tailored suits we lead the world show a marked tendency toward more formal lines than those that have prevailed. Belted informality is on the wane, and rather severe tailored lines are coming. Skirts differ little from this season's lines, but coats are considerably lengthened, show a definite waist curve and omit a belt.

There is little novelty in colors or materials. The popular blues and soft greens are shown with the dark browns of last season, also blacks, but what color fad may rage later no man, or woman knows at this stage. An enormous demand for black velvet is one of the present prophecies.

ONE PIECE DRESSES

Of serge, broadcloth and in silk combinations with these are the Autumn models, and many of them have decidedly loose straight lines, in contrast to the fitted effects of the coat suits.

A very straight redingote arrangement, opening in front to show a petticoat of satin and slightly trimmed with satin is more than suggestive of a former popular model.

STRIPES AND CHECKS.

Stripes and checks are to remain with us, and there seems to be no limit to their size. Suits with skirts of stripes three inches wide, the coats in solid matching color are shown, but are seemingly too striking for wear in town, though such combinations have looked well on the links and at country clubs this summer. A fetching get up of this sort seen at Southhampton recently had the skirt of brown and white awning stripe, the blouse of white linen lawn and the infantry jacket of brown linen The hat of white felt had gay creonne flowers appliqued after the fashion that has been so popular. Sport hats for fall show these, also embroidered motifs, wrought on the material.

Stripes are almost universally becoming in the moderate widths, but checks are apt to be trying except in the small shepherd variety, so that they should be cautiously adopted by the average person. Black and white remains the favorite combination in both stripes and checks.

NEW BLOUSES

A feature that strikes one in looking over the new Fall blouses, is the fact that so many of the more dressy ones are arranged with some sort of loose overhang that falls below the belt front or back, so sometimes at both points, while the type that is frankly an outside affair below the belt as well as above it is shown in many of the best practical suit models of silk and chiffon cloth. Combinations of stripes and checks with plain colored materials are many and effective, and odd sleeves of matching tone remain with us.

Lucy Carter.

New York, Aug. 25, 1915

FRUIT RECEIPTS

With apples, blueberries, and peaches in abundance, and as a result reasonable in price a few tried recipes with these commodities might fitly take the place of Friday's usual market rveiew for this week.

BLUEBERRY CAKES.

1 tbls. butter and 1 cup sugar, creamed, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 3 cups flour (scant), 2 teas. cream of tartar, 1 teas. soda, 1 pint blueberries. Bake in muffin tins.

PEACH FLOAT.

1 pint boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 4 level tbls. of corn starch, 1 tbls. lemon juice, 2 cups mashed sliced peaches. Mix sugar and starch and cook in boiling water till clear. Add lemon juice and peaches, mold, chill, and serve with whipped cream.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE.

½ cup shortening, 1 cup stewed apple sauce, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup raisins, 2 cups flour, 1 teas. soda, 1 teas. cloves, 1 teas. cinnamon, 1 teas. allspice.

APPLE CAKE.

1 cup sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup grated apple, 1 teas. soda, 1 3-4 cups flour, 1 teas. cloves, 2 teas. cinnamon, 1 teas. nutmeg, ½ teas. lemon extract, ½ cup raisins, ½ cup nutmeats. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven.

APPLE SNOW.

Peel and grate one large sour apple, sprinkling over it a small cup of powdered sugar to keep it from turning dark. Break into this the whites of 2 eggs and beat it all constantly for ½ hour, or until it is very stiff and light. Heap this in glass dish and serve with a smooth custard. Makes a delicious, and delicate dessert.

PEACH DELIGHT.

Dissolve a package of Lemon Jello in 1 cup boiling water, when dissolved add 1 cup mashed peaches, sweeten to taste, mold, chill, and serve with whipped cream.

BAKED PEACHES.

Peel, halve and stone six peaches. Place in shallow pan. Fill each cavity with 1 teas. sugar, small piece butter, few drops lemon juice, and sprinkle with a little nutmeg. Bake 20 minutes.

BLUEBERRY GRIDDLE-CAKES.

2 ½ cups flour, 1 teas. soda, little salt, 1 egg, 2 cups sour milk, 1 ½ cup blueberries. Add blueberries after batter is all mixed. Merely stir in the berries, as the cakes are better if the berries are not broken. Serve with maple syrup or melted butter.

TEST FOR JELLY.

Here is a perfectly simple method for determining when friut syrup has reached the "jell point." It has been largely a matter of guess work with most cooks but here is a way chemists recommend as a sure test:—Make a thin, flat stick or a small paddle, about an inch broad, and whittle this down to a straight edge Dip the paddle or stick into the jelly mixture and remove it. Hold the end down, and if the mixture has reached the jelling point it will be noticed that the liquid will not drip off in drops, but will flake off—that is, a strip of jelly will fall off from the paddle in one mass.

MARSHFIELD FAIR.

A large number of local people attended the Marshfield Fair Wednesday and Thursday, many automobile parties going down for the day. The fair is said to be the biggest ever, with most of the old features and many new ones. Thomas W. Lawson was there in all his glory and saw to it that the events were run off in first class style. The Marshfield Fair is becoming bigger and better every year and has won its way to a place among the front rank of agricultural fairs.

PIONEERS GATHER.

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 27:—Several hundred gray haired men and women, history makers of the Northwest gathered here today. The occasion was the pioneers' annual reunion. Reminiscenses related by the hardy trail blazers were immensely enjoyed.

AT THE THEATRE

THE KINCAIDE.

One of the funniest, and one of the cleverest acts seen at Kincaide's shared honors for popularity at that theatre Thursday. The funny one was "Julius and Brutus in sports not indulged in at the time of the great Caesar." They were mighty clever acrobats, by the way, but their funny stunts, their historic tableaux, their wonderful balancing on the horizontal bar,—why, really one man was able to balance himself on his head or even on one little finger on top of the bar,—kept the audience in roars of laughter and constantly applauding. The clever act was by O'Mera and Matthews who gave impersonations of people they met in a "day's walk,"— the old veteran, the little girl, the drunkard, the fop, and the farmer. Hampton and Bowman entertained with "darky songs," Nina DeCarre sang pleasingly.

The Pathe Weekly showed some interesting pictures of the Arabic, the Brave's new field, Frank's funeral, and some water sports. Jameson plays one of Kennedy's tricks in the "Romance of Elaine," and cleverly catches the villian "in the act." "The Flaming Sword" is a five act photoplay, in which most of the scenes are laid on a lighthouse island. The bill is repeated today and Saturday.

LOBSTERS GROW SLOWLY.

According to the report of the commissioners of fisheries, game and forests of the State of New York, lobsters grow very slowly, and when eating lobsters we are consuming the production of several years' development, says The Spectator. From two inches to three inches is the maximum growth of the first year. In two years this has increased to five inches or seven inches if food is plentiful. At the end of five years the lobster may be ten inches long. It is also fairly certain that the female lobster only lays eggs once in two years because it moults in the alternate years, and has no spare energy left for reproduction. In lobster-catching circles there is considerable doubt as to the age to which the creatures may possibly live. There seems no particular reason why a lobster should ever die of old age, though if often finds it difficult to escape its enemy, the large cuttlefish, which crushes and eats it wherever it may be, even in its own hole in the rocks. But there is no doubt that they do die of old age, because they have been found in articulo mortis apparently for no other reason. It is well known that sea animals often come to the shore when ill or dying. Not long ago a very large and very old lobster was found in a shallow pool off the Lincolnshire coast, evidently dying of general decay. It was covered with sea shells and parasites, and was blind and very feeble. The Isle of Wight fishermen say that when mature a lobster's age may be guessed from its weight. Each half-pound represents a year. Perhaps the largest Isle of Wight lobster was one of eight pounds, caught under the steps of the Needles lighthouse. This would represent an age of sixteen years. The largest lobster yet recorded as taken in the United States weighed thirty-three pounds.—Marblehead Messenger.

HOW TO LIVE TO 100.

In the "Interesting People" department of the American Magazine appears an article about Henry F. Swanback, the oldest Odd Fellow in America, who lives at the age of 100 at Greenwood, Nebraska. Mr. Swanback was a boyhood friend of Bismarck's. His grandfather lived to be 117. Following are his rules for living to be 100:

"Go to bed early and get up early.

"Never sleep in a heated room.

"Keep fresh air in the sleeping-room.

"Sleep out of doors in summer—winter, too, if it can be arranged.

"Drink plenty of fresh water.

"Use very little red liquor.

"Smoke as often as you please, but do not inhale the smoke, or blow it out through the nostrils.

"If you are unfortunate enough to lose your wife, get another. It is not good for a man or woman to live alone.

"Don't worry over anything. Worry kills more people than disease.

"Keep an even temper at all times. Be cheerful at all times.

"Keep the feet dry and the head clear.

"Never eat meat. A little chicken will not harm one, but must not be eaten too often.

"Eat plenty of fresh fish..

"Do not drink coffee.

"Keep away from sweet stuff. It ruins the stomach and kidneys.

"Take plenty of outdoor exercise. Walk a great deal.

"Follow these rules, and any normal man, barring accidents, can live to be one hundred."



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NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
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McGilvray Pharmacy cor. Chubbuck
Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

NATIONAL GOLF MEET.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27:—Detroit tomorrow will be host to the crack amateur golfers of America and, in seven days of play, the twenty-first annual championship of the United States Golf association will be determined. The play will be on the Detroit Country club links.

The tournament is the blue ribbon event of the year in golf circles.

A. J. Caldwell, secretary of the tournament committee, declared today the entry list is one of the best and largest in the history of the meet. Practically all of the stars in the country will participate, including the following: Jerome D. Travers, "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet, W. C. Fownes Jr., G. A. Ormiston, Ned Sawyer, E. H. Bankhard, Harry Davis, R. Y. Hayne, Donald Edwards, Kenneth Edwards, George Lyle, Albert Seckel, Walter Egan and Jimmy Standish.

Of this list, Travers and Fownes are the only former champions, but "Chick" Evans, western amateur champion, Harry Davis, Panama-Pacific title-holder, R. Y. Hayne, coast champion, and Albert Seckel, winner of the 1911 western amateur championship, are expected to offer opposition that will make Champion Ouimet show his best to retain the title he annexed last year.

Seven days will be devoted to the playing off of the national championships, the qualifying round starting early tomorrow. Only 18 holes will be played the first day. Monday, the weeding-out process will be continued, but this time over the 36-hole course. Medal play will rule on both days.

Match play for 36-hole rounds will start Tuesday and continue until Friday, when the semi-finals will be reached. The finals will be staged Saturday.

The Country Club course is reported to be in excellent condition for the start of play. Varden and Ray, the British cracks, have pronounced the course one of the three best in America, ranking it with the Mayfield links, at Cleveland, and the Toronto Ont., course.

The many social activities that will feature the tournament will start tonight when the Country Club will entertain the officers of the United States Golf Association at a banquet.

HAYTI'S OLD CITADEL

Now that Hayti is bringing such a lot of attention to herself it is interesting to read what the Argonaut tells of her great citadel, La Ferriere. It says in part:

"On the summit of a Haytian mountain over four thousand feet high stand the wonderful ruins of the great citadel La Ferriere, built by the black King Christophe. Some of the walls are eighty feet high and sixteen feet thick, and heavy batteries of old fifty-six and thirty-two pound guns are still in position. They were laid to guard every approach of what was intended to be the last asylum of Haytian independence. Springs of water still exist in the interior, and there are secret subterranean passages and secret chambers for holding his hoarded wealth, much of which is supposed to be still buried there. Although partly destroyed by the earthquake in 1842, which demolished nearly all of the important buildings in the country, the colossal ruins of the citadel still attest the gigantic work of Christophe, and the world still wonders how the work was done and how the material for the construction and armament was ever got to the top of the mountain. Little authentic information has ever been obtained on the subject, and the whole enterprise is clouded in romance and anecdote."

H. W. FRENCH WINS 8 GAMES

H. W. French, head of the commercial department at Quincy High school, who has been playing base ball all summer at Rochester, N. Y., will return to Quincy on Saturday. Mr. French has been pitching for one of the teams of the city league and has won eight games and lost but two. The season closed there last week after which he went to Pittsburg and Little Marsh, Pa., for a few days visit.

Fire In a Cotton Bale.

Kerosene oil has been used successfully to extinguish fire in baled cotton. A cotton bale is subjected to a very heavy pressure. Water will penetrate it but an inch or so, whereas kerosene will go clear to the center. A fire in a cotton bale does not blaze, but simply smolders and eats its way into the bale. At the comparatively low temperature at which cotton burns, and where there is no flame, kerosene does not ignite, but smothers or extinguishes the slow, creeping fire. After the fire is extinguished the bands are removed from the bale and burned portions of the cotton stripped off. It is said that the use of kerosene has practically no detrimental effect on the cotton, and after it has been spread out and aired for a few days all odor of the oil disappears.—Argonaut.

Colored Evidence.

A well known lawyer was trying to make clear to a legal student the significance of the term "colored evidence," meaning that evidence which has been tampered with.

"The best illustration I can think of came within my observation not long ago," said the lawyer. "A physician had said to a fair patient:

"'Madam, you are a little run down. You need frequent baths and plenty of fresh air, and I advise you to dress in the coolest, most comfortable clothes; nothing stiff or formal.'

"When the lady got home this is how she rendered to her husband the advice given to her by the doctor:

"'He says I must go to the seashore, do plenty of motoring and get some new summer gowns.'" — New York Times.

Work of the Ground Mole.

There is a popular belief that the ground mole is a destructive animal. Like many popular beliefs this cannot be substantiated by facts. Ground moles do not feed upon roots and are not destructive. The ground mole is a subterranean animal. It builds its nest, rears its young and hunts its prey beneath the earth. It is well adapted to its subterranean life, the shape of its body being cylindrical, gradually tapering to a point at the extremity of its nose. Ground moles visit only those localities where the earth is infested with insect life. Where they are numerous the ground is interlaced with "runs" or passageways that lead from one feeding ground to another. These little animals deserve protection because they prey upon all kinds of underground insects, among which are the larvae of some of the most injurious insects which pass their pupa or chrysalis stage beneath the earth.—Country Life In America.

Obsolete Trade Names.

Some obsolete names of trades survive as surnames—e. g., Webster, Lister, Walker. In the fourteenth century the weaver was known as "the webster," the dyer was "the lyster" and the workman who trod the cloth in the dye vat was "the walker." The arkwright made the arks or chests in which clothes or meal were stored, and the smith was frequently dubbed "the faber," this later being one of the rare cases in which the Latin translation of a craft has become a common surname. When the cotteler had forged an edged tool the blomer finished it off or put the bloom on; the chapman traveled with goods from door to door and the coke baked cakes and sold them.—London Tatler.

The Pace.

The rhinoceros surveyed the world complacently. "After all, I set the pace in a manner of speaking," quoth he.

Whereat the other beasts burst out laughing.

"Well, it's a fact," the rhinoceros insisted. "Tell me, please, where would civilization be if it were not for men with hides like mine?"—Boston Journal.

Two Rivers.

One of the most sharply defined watersheds on this continent lies on the Minnesota-South Dakota boundary. From Lake Traverse the Red River of the North flows to the arctic, while from Big Stone lake, immediately adjacent, the Minnesota river finds its way into the Mississippi.—Argonaut.

A Mean Retort.

Bertha—I'm sorry you asked me to marry you. It pains me to refuse. Will (cheerfully)—Oh, don't worry! Perhaps you know best what I'm escaping.

Trained.

Knicker—A very obedient child. Bocker—No wonder; his father is a traffic cop and his mother is a cook.—New York Sun.

He has no hope who never had a fear.—William Cowper.

BONE PLAYS RESULT OF PROGRESSIVE PLAYS, SAYS SCHAEFER.

"Any player who fails to work along the old fashioned lines is likely to pull a 'boner' every so often," asserts "Germany" Schaefer of the Newark Feds. "That's why so many of the brainy men in baseball pull 'boners.'

"It takes brains to figure out new plays. If the new play goes through all's lovely, but if it doesn't the player is branded as an ivory domed guy.

"That's why there aren't many new plays being originated in these days. Players hate to take the chance of falling down and being labeled a bonehead."

TAUGHT SON TO PITCH.

Mamaux, Pirates' Star Heaver, Owes Most of Success to His Father.

One year ago last spring Mamaux, the Pittsburgh pitcher, was heard of only because he happened to be tried on the same team with Pitcher Papa. When Papa was released the jokesmiths forgot about the other end of the joke. Now Mamaux is the sensation of the National league.

Mamaux is successful through hard work, practice and study. He is bred and trained to pitching. His father is John Mamaux, a Pittsburgh manufacturer of tents and awnings. In his younger days he was a star semi-pro hurler. He preferred business to a big league career.

When his son, Albert Leon, was old enough to grip a baseball the elder Mamaux took him into the yard and began showing him how to pitch. In school Albert was the best pitcher in the class. At sixteen he was pitching against teams of grown men. He and his father attended big league games together and studied pitchers and batters.

Mamaux started his professional career with Wilkinsburg, in the Allegheny County league, was secured by Pittsburgh, tried in the spring of 1913, sent to Fort Wayne of the Central league for seasoning and recalled to Pittsburgh for trial in the spring of 1914.

Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh manager, when asked that spring about the youngster said, "He's going to be one of the best pitchers in the country."

"What's he got?"

"Brains."

Mamaux has been Pittsburgh's best pitcher this season. He measures six feet, weighs 170, is quiet and unassuming. He is the best musician in baseball. He plays a violin in concert work in the winter.

DALE INVENTS NEW CURVE.

Cincinnati Twirler Originates Slow Curve Which Baffles Batsmen.

Baseball experts have agreed that it will take something new and startling to revive the old time interest in baseball. It remains for Gene Dale, the youthful Cincinnati Reds' pitching wonder, to spring a replica of Mathewson's fade away, Walter Johnson's bullet ball, Russ Ford's emery twister and other famous inventions of the box.



Photo by American Press Association.

GENE DALE, REDS' BRILLIANT YOUNG PITCHER.

Dale has invented a slow ball curve which he uses with baffling effect. Many pitchers have slow balls, but they don't curve. Dale's floats over the pan and executes an amazing twist as it reaches the batter.

Recently Dale struck out Stengel and Wheat of the Brooklyn team when they were up with one out and the bases full.

NEW THROWING RECORD.

Miss Ruth McCabe Leads Girls In Hurling Ball 209 Feet 5 Inches.

What was said to be a new world baseball throwing record for a girl was made recently in Tacoma, Wash., by Miss Ruth McCabe when she threw a ball 209 feet 5 inches.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Vassar college is said to have established the best previous record in 1911 with a throw of 204 feet. Miss McCabe is a fourth year student in high school in Tacoma.

RS TIPS OFF HEINIE ZIMMERMAN.

When Johnny Evers was struck on the chest by Umpire Quigley in a game the Cubs played recently in Boston and was chased to the clubhouse he sat down after taking a shower and thought it over. On coming out of the dressing room he ran into Heinie Zimmerman, who also had been banished, but by Bob Emslie.

"What's the matter, Heinie?" asked Evers.

"There's something wrong somewhere when they chase you and me out of the same game," replied the Cub player.

"Don't let Ban Johnson hear you or you'll get into trouble," answered Evers. "I was accused of saying the games weren't on the square."

NICK ALTROCK, LAUGHMAKER

Baseball Jokesmith Is Only Diamond Clown Now In Big Show.

Nick Altrock, who since the departure of Arlie Latham and "Germany" Schaefer for other fields is the only diamond clown remaining with the main show, forced a big laugh in the frolic between the Yanks and the Senators in New York not long ago when an injury to a player threatened to cast a gloom over the festivities.

Fisher and several other Donovanites started to run Shanks down between second and third, and the pitcher finally dashed up behind the runner and slammed him on the back with the clinched ball. The pellet happened to strike Shanks on the spine, and he crumpled up and dropped in his tracks.

As he was being revived and the spectators were on tiptoes to know the extent of his hurt Nick rushed upon the field, hit himself on the head and pretended to fall unconscious. He picked himself up when his teammate revived and staggered toward the bench with him. The performance broke the strain, made everybody laugh, and both Senators were cheered throughout the stands.

JOHNSTON FITS IN NICELY.

Pittsburgh's First Sacker Playing Steady Game For Fred Clarke.

After many years looking around for a good first baseman the Pittsburgh Pirates finally landed a good man in the person of Johnston. The latter has filled the big weak spot in the Buccaneers in great shape. Not alone does he cover a lot of ground, but his batting of late has been very heavy.



Photo by American Press Association.

JOHNSTON, PIRATES' STAR FIRST SACKER.

Johnston is a castoff from the Cleveland club. Fred Clarke states the new initial stationer suits him to the queen's taste, and with the position so well looked after he has no worries about his infield.

SPRINTER DREW TO QUIT.

Negro Speed Merchant Announces He Will Run No More.

Howard P. Drew of Springfield, Mass., the track athlete, has announced his intention to retire from racing in a signed statement published from the Panama-Pacific exposition field, where he was beaten recently in the 100 yard dash event of the senior A. A. U. track and field meet. Drew said:

"I was bothered with my legs a great deal in the race, so that I pulled up lame at the finish. I have been in poor physical condition, for I now weigh only 150 pounds, and that is much below my normal. I want to say right here I am through with open competition after this year."

SPORTING COMMENT

The Fore River team, which won the championship of the Manufacturers league, closes its season Saturday at Cambridge with the University Press team as its opponents. In the final analysis it is simply question of how many runs the game is won by. Rumors that the team is about to take a long trip are current but no confirmation can be obtained from its directors.

Bobby Walthour, the Atlanta Cyclone, who rode so brilliantly at the Revere Track last Saturday night, has been re-engaged to appear at the Beach oval tomorrow evening. Walthour will meet Clarence Carman, Elmer Collins and Jimmy Moran in a one-hour motor-paced race.

In addition to this race and the regular card of amateur and professional events, there will be a tandem professional handicap with the Turville brothers of Revere, and T. Connolly-Herbert, Drobach-D. Connolly and Williams-Jackson teams.

Walthour seems to be himself again and when he is right he still is one of the most dangerous riders in the game

Manager John L. Ballou of the Medford High School football eleven is hunting around for a couple of school teams to complete his list of games.

He has scheduled eight contests already. There is room for two more Upstate teams and the Suburban League elevens take up most of the schedule.

Emilio Palmero, a left-handed pitcher of the Rochester team, was signed by Manager McGraw today to pitch for the Giants next year. Palmero's contract stipulates that he will not be transferred to any minor league club. He will report at the close of this season.

It costs the Boston Yacht Club about $25 a day to hold the Quincy cup races and in addition the members of the regatta committee have to make arrangements to get away from business every day. All of which means that it's something of a strain. It has even been whispered that the club would as lief not hold the races, and that the defender Ellen has been none too carefully raced during the present series. But by way of all answer to these somewhat injurious rumors comes the fine victory of the defending boat in one of yesterday's races.

A large number of Dartmouth graduates through the summer have asked Cavanaugh what the football prospects were. After hearing the gloomy forecast in which coaches indulge when thus questioned, they always endeavor to encourage him by saying soothingly: "Well, anyway, you've got Spears." A great forward Spears undoubtedly is, but according to Cavanaugh he cannot expect him to play the ends and in the back field and do the forward passing also.

Yale men, feeling that the publicity given the Roos and Haines eligibility cases last June was of no benefit to the good reputation of the Blue, have organized an eligibility committee consisting of Prof. Corwin, John Kilpatrick and Jack Field.

This committee is expected to sanction the eligibility of each and every Yale player and to do its work so thoroughly that there will be no further occasion for protests by Harvard, Princeton or other colleges. In fact outside interference will be regarded as uncalled for.

The protests on Roos and Haines were due, apparently to the ignorance of the Elis themselves as to facts which were well known at Cambridge and Princeton. Hence the new committee.

Joe Stecker, the new wrestling sensation, will be seen in Boston this summer provided his demands for a guarantee are met and a suitable opponent can be found for him. George Tuohey, who has just returned from a trip through the West, declares that the mat game was never in such a prosperous condition in that section as it is at present.

The most interesting struggle of the Detroit matches Thursday afternoon was between Francis Ouimet, national amateur champion, and Charles Evans, Jr., Western amateur title-holder. They played 19 holes before Ouimet won.

In the forenoon Oiumet and D. Warren Cockran of Baltimore were defeated 1 up in 18 holes by Evans and Howard B. Lee of Detroit. Ned Sawyer of Wheaton, Ill., and J. K. Bole of Cleveland won from national open champion Jerome Travers and Hamilton Kerr of Ekwanok Country Club, 1 up.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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20-t

BENEFIT ALL AROUND.

Short-term prisoners in Essex county are building a roadway on land owned by the county agricultural school in Danvers and when that is finished will put in the foundation for an annex to the school building. They get a ride in the cars daily, better or more varied food than is served in the jail, wear khaki suits, so that they are not in the livery of convicts, and they like the work so well that they perform it as if paid union wages. The arrangement for the prisoners' services was made between the prison commission and Sheriff Johnson of Essex. It is ideal employment for the men. It provides money for their dependents, and it does precious little if any injury to free labor.—Framingham News.



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Woman's World

The Exquisite "Little Lady" Who Interprets Barrie's Plays.



MISS MAUDE ADAMS.

You have seen her—seen her from "the front," as they say in stageland—perhaps as a little lad in green breeches, with a charming, wistful face, in his right hand Pandean pipes and whom the members of his band called Peter Pan, or, perchance, as a gypsy girl with mischief in her eyes and rowan berries in her hair, yclept Lady Babbie, or, again, it may have been as one called Phoebe—Phoebe of the ringlets—whose home was in Quality street. Or was it as the patient Maggie Wylie trying—oh, so hard—to implant just one little spark or humor in the hopelessly humorless John Shand? Besides all these names and more which were thought out by a little man of Thrums and sent across the Atlantic to be made into very real people, she who created those characters so dear to playgoers has still another name.

It's Maude Adams.

Maude Adams and James Matthew Barrie—they are a unique and joyous combination. It scarcely seems that either could get along without the other. To interpret Barrie's subtle and delicious humor, with its ever present strain of tenderness, needs just such a winsome personality as the "little lady," as those who sit "in front" love to call her. And, without the Scotch playwright to build for her the most fascinating roles in the world, what, indeed, would Maude Adams do?

But, though it is Barrie who builds the roles and writes the whimsical dialogue of those who people his plays, it is Maude Adams who sees to it that these characters speak those lines and do those things which make them fully as real and quite as human as they were in the mind's eye of the man who conceived them. And this is not an easy task.

"It is my contemptible weakness," writes Barrie of himself, "that if I say a character smiled vacuously I must smile vacuously; if he frowns or leers, I frown or leer; if he is a coward or given to contortions, I cringe or twist my legs until I have to stop writing to undo the knot. I bow with him, eat with him and gnaw my mustache with him. If the character be a lady with an exquisite laugh I suddenly terrify you by laughing exquisitely. One reads of the astounding versatility of an actor who is stout and lean on the same evening, but what is he to the author who is a dozen persons within the hour? Morally, I fear, we deteriorate. But this is a subject I may wisely edge away from."

And so after Mr. Barrie has played his part as dramatist Miss Adams' work has but begun. How she sets about her task is best told by the director of her stage:

"When Miss Adams first receives a new play from Mr. Barrie she reads it over many times. She commits it to memory in its entirety. When this is accomplished she begins to visualize its characters from the most important to the most insignificant. Mentally she pictures first the segregated situations and then the entire action of the play. Her conception is always subject to subsequent changes, but, as a rule, she adheres to her original ideas. When she has mastered the play in the manner described the rehearsals are got under way. But these are conducted along lines quite different from the usual method pursued in stage work. Instead of dealing with the cast as a whole Miss Adams rehearses the principal characters individually. While this work is going on the minor characters are being taken care of by stage directors, who, for the sake of coherency, impersonate the more important, yet absent characters. Then comes the day when a complete rehearsal is called and the remarkable part of this performance is that every detail of action and every part of the action fits together as splendidly as though the complete cast had been working side by side for a month. And the satisfying result is that enthusiasm has not been dulled nor illusion dispelled by long and tiresome sessions where a more apt individual would often be made to wait upon one not so quick to perceive a given direction."

Care of Books.

To preserve books from becoming musty and possibly moldy in moist weather place a few drops of oil of lavender and Canadian balsam in a back corner of each shelf. This will not injure the bindings of leather books as sulphur compounds do, but helps to preserve the bindings.

Advice to Girls Who Work

Do you possess a bank account?

If you are the wife of a man of affairs or the daughter of some well paid worker you may answer in the affirmative without a thought as to the desirability of this possession. If, on the other hand, you are one of the thousands of working women who can depend only upon their own brains to bring in their daily portion of bread you may be forced to admit that a bank account has been the object of your dreams for many a year, but that you have never been able to make it a realization, try as hard as you could.

Few business women know how to save money.

"But," perhaps you remonstrate, "how can I put anything away when all my salary goes to pay my way in the world?"

Saving is no doubt difficult when the weekly stipend is small, but even under these circumstances something should be put away if for no other reason than the one of cultivating the saving habit. Hundreds—no, thousands—of women have enough intelligence to make money, and good sums of money, too, but few have enough sense to save even a small portion of their earnings.

And yet a bank account is their only protection against sickness, old age or loss of position—the only means of giving the worker any independence and personal freedom.

The girl who has no bank account is forced to put up with all sorts of inconveniences; she cannot give up employment which is uncongenial, because she has nothing to draw upon while looking for another opening. If she becomes ill she must call upon friends or relatives for aid, and if she is so unfortunate as to be alone in the city she may even be forced to become the object of charity.

With this possibility in view one would think that every feminine worker would realize the importance of saving. But apparently few wage earners do. You find the girl behind the counter spending her nickels and her dimes on candies and the movies just as you find her sister in a higher scale of endeavor throwing away her hard earned dollars on innumerable new hats, blouses and theater tickets. Both have the happy optimism which is characteristic of many women who earn their living. They live in the present, refusing to look into the future.

Begin now to put away something every week. Perhaps it will be only 25 cents if the pay envelope is pitifully small, but 25 cents every week amounts to a fair sum at the end of the year. The point at the beginning is not how much you save, but the fact that you save consistently. After awhile the sum will increase, and, having acquired the saving habit, you will have at your disposal a sum of money that is quite respectable in its proportions.

The greatest drawback to saving is that once a woman has a good position she believes she will go on holding it indefinitely. Unfortunately, prosperity brings optimism with it, and few women who are making more money than usual can persuade themselves that they may ere long make less. Then to the prosperous woman saving is unattractive; its returns look to her to be so insignificant. (We are referring now to the wage earner and not to the woman who can put by a $100 at a time.) For the wage earner saving is saving pure and simple.

Four Interesting Dishes For Luncheon.

Creamed Toast With Cheese Sauce.—This makes an excellent breakfast dish. Make slices of toast from whole wheat bread. Make a white sauce in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour added to one cupful of milk. To each cupful of milk add one-half cupful of grated cheese. As soon as this is melted pour over the toast and serve. Two or three dates, pitted and shredded, may be added to this dish.

Creamed Chicken.—Breast and thighs were served for Sunday's dinner; the rest is picked and put in cream sauce and served around riced potatoes. To one cupful of cream sauce add two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped pepper. One quart of potatoes are washed, pared, boiled and put through the ricer or fruit press on to center of hot plate, the creamed chicken around the edge. Sprinkle the potatoes with cut parsley and dust with paprika. The chicken can be served on toast and the potatoes separate.

Covered Eggs.—Make a paste with one cupful of fine white breadcrumbs, one beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of minced ham or other cold meats and enough milk to moisten. Line buttered cups with this mixture and drop an egg from its shell into the center. Bake or steam until the eggs are firm. All the better if the yolk is hard. Loosen from the cup and turn each out on a small square of buttered toast. This quantity is sufficient for four to six eggs.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches.—One roll snappy cheese, one egg well beaten, one tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful mustard, bacon, rounds of bread. Cream the cheese, add the egg and seasoning and spread on the bread, which should be cut about a half inch thick. Place a slice of bacon on each round and bake a few minutes in a quick oven till the bacon is done. Serve with a green salad.

MISS MASON ON STYLES FOR FALL

By MARGARET MASON.
(Written for the United Press).

Oh you metallurgic maid
You've a heart of gold I ween
And the glory of your hair
Has a burnished copper sheen,
Cloth of gold and silver gauze,
Fashion's fabrics for the Fall,
Trim your garments everyone,
Frocks and hats and wraps withal.
Silver threads among the gold
Means naught old—it's very new,
You are on your mettle, dear,
And much metal is on you.

New York, Aug. 27:—The Fall Fashions are simply metalliferous if you ask me. Mere husbands are used to the alchemy that turns their perfectly good gold and silver into frills and furbelows for the fair sex but now lo and behold, frills and furbelows are turned into gold and silver. In the early showing of Fall models there is hardly a hat, a wrap or a frock that dosen't flaunt a bit of galloon, a glitter of gold and silver embroidery, or a twist and fold of lustrous metallic gauze about it somewhere.

For evening gowns the metallic materials are most effective, especially the gorgeous brocades of old blue and gold, silver and old rose and many wondrous color combinations. They look like products of the looms of romance and seem to give the lie to the broad hint that pastel tints would be the only things in the color line for the coming season. These magnificent metalline materials are naturally made up on the simplest straight lines, depending solely on their own beauty for adornment.

The princess lines that are already casting their curveful shadows before are perfect when carried out in these fantastic fabrics. The straight hung medieval effects are also good. Obviously these gorgeous garments are to be worn only by the most stately and Amazonian of the sex but not the petite and clinging vine lespair. She may metallize as well by touching up a frothy frock of net with high lights of gold or silver gauze.

Such a fascinating confection is an evening gown of white tulle. The multi-layered skirt has its inner layer bound around its ankle length with a fold of silver gauze while the shorter outer layer is caught up in kirtle effect on each side with a cluster of silver gauze garlands. The bodice consists of a wisp of the tulle over each shoulder, a wide girdle of the silver and a spray of the silver blooms at the corsage. A more delectable costume were hard to imagine unless it be a vision of blush rose tulle whose fluffy skirt is caught high up on the left side with long loops of purple velvet ribbon over a petticoat of golden gauze. A wide girdle of the gold is held in its proper place by a fluff of the tulle over one shoulder and a band of the purple over the other.

Embroidery in gold and silver threads and steel and copper beads is another favorite method of transmuting metals into garments and indeed the most striking one in connection with the lustrous velvets that are to be node for Fall and winter wear. Cunning little velvet hats like the bell crowned beavers of the beauty of old have huge made buckles of gold or silver gauze and hat bands of the same. Flat velvet shapes in black or purple with wreaths of bright colored yarn flowers combined with gold and silver fruits are a dazzle of gorgeousness. They are simply bound to go to your head. Most of them are bound in metallic material, too.

The elaborate afternoon gowns and suits for Autumn are almost invariably shown in redingote or full skirted Russian coat models with wide bands of fur around the skirts of the coats, the cuffs and the collars and always a gleam of gold or silver picked out on the velvet or satin of the principal fabric. Velvet in combination with broadcloth, serge, satin or chiffon forms all the smartest suits and ever is there fur and the metal mark.

You certainly have to look like ready money this Fall to be in style so if you are short on cash but have a heart of gold you'd better wear it on your sleeve.

TELEGRAPHERS COMPETE.

San Francisco, Aug. 27:—D. J. Ellington, present holder of the world's championship for telegraph operators, will defend his title against telegraphers from all parts of the world, participating in the international telegraphers' tournament. The Carnegie diamond medal and valuable gold prizes will be awarded to the winners. The events will include sending and receiving contests by broker, press and railroad operators.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—the staff of life for you and your wife. Get a loaf today.

A Matrimonial Shack

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Jamieson proposed to his stenographer within sixty days after she entered his service. He had never seen her before she came to work for him; consequently he had known her but two months.

"You know little or nothing about me," was her reply to his declaration.

"I know you are refined, that you have character, and I am willing to risk the rest. If you marry me you will have to take me all on trust."

"Don't you care to know anything of my antecedents?"

"No. It would doubtless make me ashamed of my own antecedents. We will be marrying each other, not each other's antecedents. Marriage is a new birth. I expect to be a much better man under your influence."

She fixed her eyes on him curiously, but asked no further questions. She understood his peculiar makeup instinctively. It was fortunate she did. Couples who are incapable of understanding each other are liable to quarrel after wedlock has taken the edge off their romance.

Jamieson gave his fiancee a vacation for the rest of her term of service with him. She was to take a rest, which she sadly needed. A year before she came to work for him she had lived in affluence. Reverses had deprived her of the beautiful home in which she had been born and had always lived. She and her mother had been turned out of it, and half a year later the mother had died, leaving her daughter alone in the world. While in Jamieson's service she had been grieving, and she wondered how he could have come to covet one so lugubrious. He had never asked for the cause of her melancholy, and she had never offered to reveal it.

And now she had suggested that she tell him something about her past, for she wished him to know that she was born in a station no less exalted than his own, for he was not only well to do, but educated and refined. Though she liked his independent way of looking on marriage, she was a bit disappointed that he had not given her an opportunity to tell him that she had been brought up a lady and until a year before had lived in a home that it had nearly broken her heart to leave. But she knew that she must take him as she found him and had confidence that beneath his somewhat crude philosophy he was not a bad man, and she was quite sure that despite his matter of fact way of looking at sentimental things he was not devoid of sentiment.

Jamieson insisted on his fiancee going to the country for the summer months. "I don't wish my bride to look like a piece of marble," he said. "I desire that you put in the time between now and our marriage trying to get some color in your cheeks. I can make all the necessary preparations for a place to live and all that. If you did your share of it you would not be getting the rest you need. Besides, think how pleasant it will be not to be bothered with suggestions."

She admired his frankness, but it seemed to her that he was a trifle selfish. He was thinking of himself in wanting his bride to be approved by his friends instead of desiring her to regain her health for her own sake. He was a good man, but was inclined to selfishness.

Jamieson, while she was away in the country, did not write her long and loving letters. He claimed that a man of thirty-eight was too old for "that sort of thing," as he expressed it. He said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving her a kiss at least once a month. She took these things with a "good deal of salt," but after all how much pleasanter it would have been to be engaged to a lover-like man!

He wrote that he was looking for a "shack," as he called it, for them to live in; then one day he wrote her that he had found one. He didn't suppose she would like it, but it was the best he could do. He managed to say one pleasant thing—he believed the house in which a couple lived should stand in the name of the wife and he had put the deed in her name.

The summer came to an end at last, and the future Mrs. Jamieson returned to the city. Her lover seemed quite pleased with the change in her and said that he would not be ashamed of her appearance. He asked her if she would like a large or a small wedding, and she replied that since it was evident he would wish his own way about everything else she might as well give in in that as all the rest. Then he showed his obstinacy in refusing to decide the matter, and she chose a small wedding. Indeed, she preferred that no guest should be present.

They were married at noon, and, since the groom was unable to leave his business, instead of taking a wedding trip they went direct to their future home. The bride asked no questions about it, but she was in a quiver to see it. She did not believe it was a shack, but she doubted since Jamieson needed his capital in his business that he would buy a pretentious abode.

It was dark when they reached their new home, but when Mrs. Jamieson alighted and looked at it she drew back. She was before the house from which she had been turned out a year before. Then she looked at her husband in wondering inquiry. But he hurried her into it, and when they were inside he said:

"How do you like your shack?"

Then it burst upon her that under an assumed matter of fact philosophy he had been covering up the sentiment of a lover.

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Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

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SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

Savings Bank Books, as listed below have been lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 18505 Book No. 35151
Book No. 26310 Book No. 36556
Book No. 28263

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TO LET—Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

TO LET—In East Braintree, 6 room house with bath and all improvements. Good sized yard, garden. 15 minutes walk from Fore River yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 25-6t

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TO LET—4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

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TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

TO LET—Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 431 Quarry street extension, West Quincy. 25-6t

TO LET—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street. 24-6t

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FOR SALE—An Automobile at bargain price. Stoddard-Dayton Roadster 1912 Model, fully equipped top, windshield, searchlight, etc. Climb any hill on high. Newly painted and looks like new. Has had careful use. Four seats. Rear two easy to remove making dandy truck. Speedy and comfortable. Reason for selling: owner has large touring car. Apply F. A. Welch, 1662 Hancock St. Quincy, Telephone Quincy 244W. 26 tf

FOR SALE—22,780 square feet land with buildings and tramway connected with private spur track off the main line of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. These premises are suitable for any kind of business requiring unlimited R. R. freight service. Situated No. 64 to 72 Penn street, Quincy Adams, Enquire of George McFarlane, Prop., 54 Merry Mount Road, Quincy, Tel. Quincy 1831-M. 23-6t

FOR SALE—192 acres in lots from 1 to 10 acres. Also 7 room house, one acre land. Large stone quarry, 12 acres. Call 266 Belmont street, Brockton. Martin Dolan. The Neighbor. 24-6t

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Contents of a household, almost new. To resp. party on easy payments. No dealers. 42 Euclid Ave. 26 3t

FOR SALE—1912 Reo 5 passenger, car top, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Tires good. Apply Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016 M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo

Horses For Sale

Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 25-1w

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Res. 22-tf

Business man's handsome residence on Presidents Hill. For sale or lease.
Ready now, on Fayette Street. Wollaston, double houser, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, absolutely modern. $22.
Cosy 4 room and bath bungalows new building at "Fairview," East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McIntire RENTS
Greenleaf Blk Tel. Q. 1665-W.
1-1 yr

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
16 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felker of Avon have moved to Wollaston.

Misses Anna and Rose Drinan of Quincy have been visiting Mrs. Julia Connell of Whitman.

Miss Edith McCready of the Brown periodical store at City square is enjoying her annual vacation.

Thomas Davenport who has been on a two weeks vacation at Maine will return to the C. F. Pettingill jewelry store Monday where he is employed.

Mrs. Timothy J. O'Connell of Summer street, has just returned from a three weeks' trip spent at Lewiston, Winthrop and Augusta, Maine.

Arthur Leslie formerly of South Quincy is at present on board the battleship Connecticut in Haitian waters.

The next meting of the School Committee will be held Tuesday evening, for the transaction of regular business.

Dr. L. P. Ahlquist of Wilcox, Pa., a brother to Mrs. B. S. Wallin of Parker street, has been visiting relatives and friends in this city and Boston this week.

Rev. E. R. Goodrich of Plainfield, N. J., will preach at Bethany church Sunday and a week from Sunday Rev. William Nutting, D. D. of Framingham, one of the strongest preachers of the Congregational denomination, will preach.

CZAR'S COLOSSAL WEALTH.

In his own right the Czar of all the Russias has possessions and investments probably greater than those of any other man.

In his name stand the titles to ninety-eight grand palaces, to over one hundred and twenty large estates, to churches, convents, houses, and farms innumerable. A whole army of retainers, managers, and overseers are on the salary list, say fifty thousand without counting their dependents.

There are over one hundred thousand head of horned cattle, some thirty thousand horses, and pigs and sheep are counted into millions. He owns valuable mines in the Ural, and many important industrial establishments.

When it is borne in mind that all his possessions are exempt from taxation, a net revenue of another five million pounds would hardly be considered an over-estimate. The purchasing value of a rouble in Russia (though only about one-half the intrinsic) is the equivalent of three shillings in England.

Moreover, now that Russia has by official order become temperate, the nation saves at least five milliards a year from waste.—Tit Bits.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

☞PRATT'S BREAD—is best because more care is used in the making.

A Biter Bit

By F. A. MITCHEL

[It is obvious from this story that the story teller was a young man bent on an adventure.]

One morning the postman left me a letter with the firm name of Outcault, Hardy & Dunn, attorneys-at-law, stamped on the left hand corner of the envelope. I opened it and read the following, signed by the lawyers:

Your proposition to unite the properties so long in legal dispute by marrying Miss Auchincloss has been referred to her with our assurances that the tangle between the two can never be unraveled except by such a union. Present circumstances if continued will in time eat up a property which removed from litigation would produce an income of $5,000 clear of all expenses. Miss Auchincloss, never having seen you, desires us to send her your photograph.

It was evident to me that the letter doubtless intended for another Anthony Page had come to me. I inclosed my photograph in a note stating in substance the note I had received from the attorneys and adding that I did not care to act further through them, but would be pleased to form her acquaintance direct. I chose this course, thinking that the real Anthony Page might be known personally to Messrs. Outcault, Hardy & Dunn and my photograph if sent to them would give me away.

In due time I received a note signed Bertha Auchincloss acknowledging the receipt of my photograph and inclosing one of her own. It represented a young girl of eighteen or nineteen, pretty as a peach and in whose eye lurked an inexhaustible fund of mischief. This will be a case of diamond cut diamond, I said to myself, and I see a lot of fun ahead. The letter was very short, stating that the writer agreed with me in direct action instead of the "horrid lawyers" and inviting me to call.

Without proper consideration as to the risk I ran of being horsewhipped by some of the young lady's relatives I went to see her. She came into the room smilingly and extended her hand, which I grasped and pressed. We began our acquaintance without the slightest reference to the subject of the union of property and, so far as that first meeting was concerned, made no progress in coming to an understanding with regard to a union of properties. This was gratifying to me, for the moment we should enter into details I would betray myself. On leaving I asked permission to call again, which was graciously accorded.

Having made no reply to the note of the lawyers, I did not hear from them again.

So delighted was I with my success that on my second visit to Miss Auchincloss I ventured to mention the object of my calls. She dropped her eyes to the floor and said that before the matter could be considered she must take time to have inquiries made concerning me. She could not even contemplate such a step without knowing more about me. I winced at this, for it seemed impossible for her to make such inquiries without discovering that I was an impostor. Nevertheless I brazened it out and offered to give her references. To this she replied that she already had the names of some persons who could give her the required information. Of course she meant friends of the real Anthony Page and I hoped he had a better character than I, though I did not express the hope to her.

Notwithstanding the perils by which I was surrounded my bark sailed on over an untroubled sea. At times I wondered how I could escape the dangers that beset me, but the truth is I was falling heels over head in love with Bertha Auchincloss and was infatuated not only with her, but the part I was playing. My calls grew more and more frequent, but instead of taking up the matter on account of which we had come together she not only refrained from mentioning it, but discouraged my doing so. This, taken with the fact that nothing adverse had come from her injuries, gave me quite a clear coast.

Plunging headlong into love as I was, the time soon came when I made a declaration without confessing my identity. I told her that I loved her and were the property on account of which we had come together sent to the bottom of the ocean still would I love her, still would I marry her if she would consent. She did not drop her head on my shoulder and whisper "Yes." She burst into a laugh.

"The next time," she said, "you play a game like that, keep your wits about you. My aunt, for whom I am named, is the lady you have supposed you were visiting. Since you first came to see me she has married the other Anthony Page. She is forty years old, and he is fifty. I took an interest in that case and remarked the handwriting of the letter he wrote my aunt and which was sent her by the lawyers. Believing that their reply to him must have fallen into the hands of a scamp—for the writing was not his—I sent for your photograph, thinking to have a little fun. Being pleased with it and realizing that it takes two to carry out a lark, I invited you to call. Accept my thanks for having afforded me the most amusing episode of my life."

I was madly in love with a girl who had been fooling me. Nevertheless, I began all over again and in time captured her. She says that in marrying me she did better than her aunt with the other Anthony Page, since their property involved only a hundred thousand dollars, while mine is half a million.

AMUSEMENTS

WILBUR THEATRE.

The most phenomenal success in a musical way occurred at the Wilbur Theatre last Monday evening when F. Ray Comstock and Elisabeth Marbury presented "Nobody Home," the smartest musical comedy ever seen in Boston. It took the city by storm with its catchy, syncopating music.

"Nobody Home" was attended the opening night by Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley, and society was so well represented that it far surpassed the most brilliant grand opera opening. The play came well indorsed by a run of six months at the Princess and Maxine Elliott Theatres, New York.

The book of "Nobody Home" is by Guy Bolton and Paul Rubens and the music by Jerome Kern, the most successful of the present day's composers. His has been a remarkable career in that every musical comedy or comic opera he has composed in the past three years has been a pronounced success. He has outdone all former triumphs in his work with "Nobody Home", the music of which has been sung and danced long before the arrival of the play itself.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Love, passion, fear, hatred, self-sacrifice and loyalty are all blended in "Today," the most remarkable drama of modern conditions, which comes to the Majestic Theatre, Boston, the week of Aug. 30. A young wife's lust for gaudy tinsel and a mad desire to gratify her social ambitions tempt her to betray the trust reposed in her by an unforgiving husband. The denouncement is electrical; the audience at the crisis being wrought to a pitch of speechless expectancy and quickening pulse.

"Today," is the joint effort of George Broadhurst and Abraham Schomer, and had the distinction of scoring the biggest dramatic hit of last season, having reamined on Broadway, New York, many weeks longer than any drama produced during the year. "Today," is described as a most unusual drama of a certain phase of our own modern life, the existence of which has never been denied. It is not a white slave play, nor a red light drama, but it does depict, realistically and dramatically, the great modern menace due to the feminine fondness for finery and the evils attendant thereupon, affording an intimate study of a woman's soul that has no equal.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE.

The first appearance outside of New York of the now-famous original cast of "Twin Beds" will distinguish the opening of the Park Sqaure Theatre, formerly the Cort, under the new management of Selwyn Co., when they will begin there Monday night, Aug. 30, a season run of the Salisbury-Field-Margaret Mayo laugh festival. This company, which critics and public agreed was the finest ever assembled for the playing of farce, includes Madge Kennedy, Ray Cox, John Westley, Leo Carrillo, John Cumberland, Alice John and Jane Seymour.

The story is built upon the complications which can arise when three couples—one newly wed, one engaged, and one on the point of celebrating a tenth anniversary of marriage, all comely and gregarious and nearly all jealous—live in three apartments directly above each other in a big metropolitan apartment house, and exchange visits, both by invitation and by mistake, at assorted hours of the day and night. The tonic wholesomeness of "Twin Beds" is due in part to the whirlwind rapidity of its action, and the genuine drama of its situations, but even more to the fact that it was writen as social satire, gemmed with life-like characterization. It is both clean and funny because it is first human.

SHUBERT THEATRE.

"Experience," the wonderful modern morality drama, in which the central theme shows Youth going forth into the world with Experience by his side as his best teacher, opens at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, Saturday night, of this week, after a private invitation performance Friday night when only members of the clergy will be the spectators.

"Experience" is the greatest teacher in the world, and in this allegorical romance with the scenes laid in New York, the author, George V. Hobart, has written one of the strongest and most powerful of sermons, and a play which after all is one of the liveliest and entertaining "girl" shows imaginable. In selecting the various temptations which confront Youth, Mr. Hobart decided to have them portrayed by beautiful and attractive women. The ten scenes of "Experience" indicate to a certain extent the widely varying character of the play. It starts in the little country village when Youth bids farewell to his sweetheart; it shows him meeting Pleasure at the gates of the city; it shows him dancing the tango on the Primrose Path with twenty beautiful types surrounding him; and then successively it shows his downward glide until he is penniless and alone, and about to commit a crime, when outside a church he hears the song his mother taught him, "The Holy City," and he resolves to go back to the little girl in the country and live with Love and Hope ever by his side.

BOSTON THEATRE.

Another great double bill of features is promised for the Boston Theatre for the week commencing Monday, August 30th, at ten a. m. Cosmo Hamilton's great morality play, "The Blindness of Virtue," which created an enormous furore on the legitimate stage, has been made into a giant six-part photo-play with Edna Mayo and Bryant Washburn in the principal roles. Every girl and mother should see this great drama, which shows the pitfalls that beset the innocent through their ignorance of what constitutes right and wrong. Ann Murdock, one of the most beautiful and gifted of the younger generation of stage stars, will make her motion picture debut at the Boston Theatre in the picturization of Anne Russell's greatest success, "A Royal Family." This is a delightful story of love in a palace, with Miss Murdock as the princess who eventually has her own way in the disposal of her heart and hand. Ring Lardner's great series of baseball stories, picturized by the Chicago Cubs, including Roger Bresnahan and Honus Wagner, under the title of "Letters From Bugs to Gus, "founded on the Saturday Evening Post stories, "You Know Me Al," and Caroline B. Nichols and The Fadettes will offer daily concerts. Continuous from ten a. m. to ten-thirty p. m.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

One of the most novel and magnificent offerings of the season is promised for B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of August 30th in the grand $50,000 Fashion Show, introducing the twenty handsomest models in the world, headed by Peggy Hopkins, the celebrated Washington beauty, and the most beautiful mannequins to be found in New York. The Fashion Show is intended to show what Miladi wears from arising to retiring, and includes costumes for walking, driving, riding, motoring, shopping, afternoon calls, at the opera, dining out, in fact, everything that should be included in the wardrobe of that most beautiful creation of modern civilization the ultra-fashionable society woman. This entertainment, devised and staged by Miss May Tully, is the most expensive feature ever staged in vaudeville. The gowns worn by the models alone, represent a good-sized fortune. The Fashion Show will be surrounded by a great array of vaudeville stars, including Belle Baker, the incomparable, singing songs writen especially for her by Irving Berlin, the King of Ragtime, composer of "Watch Your Step."

SENT TO JAIL FOR LARCENY

It only required three minutes for Judge Avery to hear the case of Charles Daley of Houghs Neck, charged with larceny, and to sentence him to three months in the House of Correction.

Daley was employed as the driver of a baker's wagon by George Peterson. Saturday he abandoned the wagon on Canal street and disappeared with $37. A warrant was obtained for his arest and he was taken Thursday in Quincy after he came back from the parade in Boston.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange for week ending August 25:

174-4—C. G. Johnson, 34 Gladstone street.

1001-R—Samuel La Rhette, Ellington road.

1151-W—Herbert Jenkins, 303 Beale street.

896-M—The Salvation Army of Massachusetts, 450 Granite street.

1161-W—Edward Bryan, 43 Cross street.

1187-W—Fred P. Hatch, 98 Taylor street.

863-R—Mrs. Mary Hughes, 223 Newport avenue.

1711-R—H. A. Bourdage, 24 Granite street.

913-W—John J. Connor Co., Hancock street, corner Elm.

191-J—The Smart Shop, 78 Sagamore street.

KEPT UNLICENSED DOG.

Charles A. Orcutt of Randolph was fined $15 today for keeping an unlicensed dog. The case was suspended to Sept. 30 and the fine will be remitted when the license is paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer of 38 Baxter street and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoy of Adams Shore spent Thursday at the Marshfield Fair, going down by automobile.



EARLY AUTUMN HAT.

One of the autumn hats with wide transparent brim and crown. Black silk net is used, and the dropped edge is trimmed with a narrow band of sable fur. Large white silk water lilies surround the crown.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—Cook, 2nd, parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class position, best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office. Phone 2235W. 27 3t

Violin Lessons

MR. GEORGE MONK will begin his Fall and Winter season Sept. 1st. Particular attention given to beginners. TERMS MODERATE.

241 WASHINGTON ST.

Aug 27 8t

THE PEOPLE'S STORES Suggest

Choice Cuts of Prime Beef 16c and 20c lb.
Sugar Cured Shoulders 12c lb.
Skin Back Hams Star Brand 18c lb.
Ripe Tomatoes 5c lb. String Beans 3 qts. 25c
Celery 12c bunch Best White Potatoes 20c pk
Sweet Potatoes 5c lb. Nice Cantaloupes - 5c 55c doz.
Delaware Peaches Very juicy 35c basket

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

ADAMS MARKET City Square Phone 1980

FOY'S 2 STORES

WATER ST. MARKET Cor. Quincy Phone 117

Cold Weather Coming

"Patch's Special Coal"

We have plenty of teams to insure prompt delivery now, so come and see us.

(To be Continued)

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1422 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 238-R. Wollaston Tel. 487.
Wharf Office 783 Washington St. Tel. 238-W. Weymouth Office Tel. 106-M

KINCAIDE'S Dept. Store 1459 Hancock St., Quincy

Special Low Prices on Jars and Preserving Necessities.

Double Safety Pints 60c doz
" " Qts. 60c doz
Mason Pints 40c doz
Jellies 29c doz
New Rubbers 10c doz
Parawax 10c pkg

KINCAIDE THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Famous Metro Five Act Photo Play
THE FLAMING SWORD
WITH TWO DISTINGUISHED STARS
Jane Grey and Lionel Barrymore
Romance of Elaine and Pathe Weekly Pictures
Vaudeville — Two Romans—Julius & Brutus—Travesty Gladiators—Depicting "Roman Sports and Pastimes"—"as they were not," in the days of mighty Caesars. Hampton & Bowman — Classy Colored Comedians — O'Mera E. Matthews in latest impersonations and entertaining talk — Nina De Carre in spot light pleasing song.
Daily at 2.30 and 8 P. M. Regular Prices 10-15-25c. Full Orchestra.

BIG RELIGIOUS MEETING.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 27:—"Religious Education and the New World Order" was the central theme at the International Congress of Religious Education which opened here today. More than 2,000 religious leaders and educators from all parts of the country are attending. Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, delivered the address of welcome.

CARD OF THANKS.

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 27, 1915.

I am deeply grateful to the officers and men of the Quincy Fire Department and the many neighbors and friends who by their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy lightened my burden in the death of my beloved husband.

MRS. MARY E. MALONE.

27-1t

Established 1870 Telephone

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EDWARD J. FEGAN
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.—7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
914-916 TREMONT BLDG., BOSTON
10.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Room 8 DURGIN & MERRILL BLOCK
QUINCY

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STEADY WORK
APPLY TO THE
Sovereign Waist Co.
192 GRANITE STREET

27-tf.

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Buy Your School Shoes Now
By doing this you get a better assortment at Lower prices now at the
GRANITE SHOE STORE

$1.00
GIRDLES! GIRDLES! GIRDLES!
Friday and Saturday
50 cents
THE LITTLE GRAY SHOP, 1478 Hancock St.

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Hancock St.

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 200 QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

LEADING BUSINESS MAN DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

C. E. Sherman, Owner of Daylight Store, Succumbs After Brief Illness

WAS SUCCESSFUL, AGGRESSIVE MERCHANT

Clarence E. Sherman, proprietor of the Daylight Store in City square, died at the Quincy City Hospital about three o'clock this morning, following an operation. He has been ill the past week and was taken to that institution Friday night. He leaves a widow, a brother in Lawrence, a sister in Panama and one in Mexico.

Mr. Sherman was one of the most popular of the local merchants. He came to Quincy about ten years ago as the manager of the Quincy Department store. He served in that capacity for nearly six years. About three years ago he opened the Daylight Store in the Johnson Building and after the firm of A. E. Currier suspended business in the Dr. Welch block he took possession of it. Since then he has conducted a most successful business in women's furnishings.

He was born in Lawrence and was a past commander of the Sons of Veterans camp of that place. He was also affiliated with the Board of Trade of Quincy.

The passing of Mr. Sherman removes one of the most aggressive of the local merchants, a man who combined a business sagacity with high integrity.

His wife who survives him, was Margaret Ferguson of Hyde Park. They were married two years ago.

OFF FOR BIG GAME.

Nearly 250 children who have joined in the sports at Ward Two, Three and Six, will leave City square at one o'clock for the Braves-Cincinnati game Monday. Special cars will carry them. Two teams of girls will also be in the party.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

ELLEN CAPTURES FAMED QUINCY CHALLENGE CUP

Boston Y. C. Boat Wins Custody Of Trophy For Third Year In Seventh Of This Season's Races Off Marblehead

LEADS SPRIG AT FINISH BY 3 MINUTES

The defender Ellen won the seventh and final race for the famous Quincy Challenge Cup at Marblehead Friday and secured the custody of the cup for another year. It was the third year in which the Ellen has been successful.

The wind was light and the Ellen in crossing the mark had quite a lead over the Cima, owned by Guy Lowell of the Manchester Yacht club, which was second and the Sprig, owned by Boardman and Loring of the Corinthian Yacht club, which was third.

There was little wind at ten o'clock, the time the race was scheduled to start and the contending yachts were not in sight and the committee ordered a 15 minute postponement. Another quarter of an hour elapsed before the yachts got away. It was exactly 10.40 o'clock when the three sonders went over the line on their nine mile course, with a beat to the southerly turn and run home.

The Cima was the first over the line followed by the Sprig, with the Ellen third. Each skipper took separate courses, as though they were tired of jockeying matches and shortly after they crossed the line it was impossible to tell which boat was leading. Experts thought the Ellen was picking up a bit of a lead even before the outer mark was rounded. On the run home she continued to pick up slowly and at the finsh she had a margin of a little less than three minutes over the Cima, which had approximately the same lead over the Sprig. The summary.

	Elapsed Time h m s
Ellen, Boston Y. C.	2:25:31
Cima, Manchester Y. C.	2:28:21
Sprig, Corinthian Y. C.	2:31:48

THE WEATHER.

Fair today and tomorrow. Sunday warmer, moderate southerly to easterly winds.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	5.04
Sun sets	6.26
Length of day	13.22
Moon rises	8.17
High Water, A. M.	2.00
High Water, P. M.	2.15
Days decrease 1 hr.	57 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	70 degrees
Aug. 28, 1914,	66 degrees
Aug. 28, 1913,	70 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

POST ISLAND WHIST PARTY

The charitable fund of the Quincy Catholic club was substantially increased by the proceeds of a largely attended whist party at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Foy at Post Island, Friday afternoon. Eleven tables were in play on the spacious veranda and four others were in use in the house.

The winners, after spirited play, were Mrs. Hannah Dinnegan, Mrs. Hackney, Mrs. Timothy J. Carey, Mrs. John Walsh and Miss Eliza Sheahan of Quincy, and Mrs. Healey of Boston. A short entertainment was followed by refreshments.

Miss Ruth Davis and Master Louis Davis of Rawson road are enjoying a two weeks' outing in camp at North Deering, Maine.

BAND CONCERT BIG SUCCESS

Large Crowd Hears Fore River Aggregation

The Fore River Shipyard band gave the first of its series of concerts in Library square, corner of Washington and Coddington streets, Friday evening, with one of the largest crowds present that ever gathered at a similar affair in the city.

The concert was under the direction of James Stack and the program included high class compositions, the Cavalleria Rusticana, and the Leipspiel overture, in addition to popular song hits. Tipperary, the battle song of the Allies, divided the honors for popularity with "The Hills of Old Kentucky."

Extra police were in the square to direct the traffic. Their services were not necessary for anything else because of the order lines of the crowd, which lined Coddington street and the sidewalk on Washington street. Another concert is to be given next week.

SEPTEMBER 15 RED LETTER DAY

Mayor to Entertain Pilgrim Publicity Association

A tentative program has been arranged for the entertainment of the Pilgrim Publicity association of Boston, the largest and most active advertising group of men in the country, who are to visit Quincy and be the guests of Mayor Campbell on Sept. 15.

The program includes, so far, an informal reception in the Council Chamber visits to the Stone church, the Dorothy Quincy and Adams houses, the quarry section, a tour of the Fore River shipyard, an auto tour of the city and a grand banquet in the evening in the new Masonic temple in Wollaston.

The mayor is to invite the presidents of the various women's clubs and organizations of the city to assist in making the day a grand success. Many of the visitors will be accompanied by their wives.

If the proper co-operation is given Mayor Campbell the day will probably be a Red Letter one for Quincy. Several of the merchants have already informed him that they would like to have the members of the association visit their stores on that date and this morning, at a conference with the reporters, Mayor Campbell said he was going to offer two prizes to the stores having the best window display on that day and probably another prize for the firm running the snappiest and best advertisement in the local papers, the winners to be decided by a committee of visitors.

A complete program has not been arranged as yet. The visitors are expected to arrive shortly after one o'clock and will be transported over the city in automobiles. John Hamilton has offered his services as chairman of that end of the program. Committees will be present at the different places visited to point out the historical significance and industrial worth of the places visited.

TO LEAVE CITY.

David Whitton Accepts Position in Patterson, N. J.

David Whitton a foreman employed by the Fore River shipbuilding Corporation, left this city Friday for Paterson, N. J. where he will take up new business duties as assistant to the general manager of the East Jersey Pipe company.

On Wednesday evening the foremen of the company tendered Mr. Whitton a banquet at the American House, presenting him with a suitcase and fitted travelling bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitton were present Friday evening at the governor's reception, Mr. Whitton being one of the Governor's aides.

Mrs. Whitton and family will leave shortly to join Mr. Whitton, and take up residence in Paterson.

LATEST

GREEKS MAY FIGHT TURKS

War Believed To Be Very Near

(By United Press)

Athens, Aug. 28—Breaking off of diplomatic relations and probably war bewteen Greece and Turkey is now considered almost inevitable in political circles here. The censor today permitted it to become known that the Denizellos government is preparing to make protests to Turkey amounting practically to an ultimatum as the result of fresh persecution of Greek residents in Asia Minor. Unconfirmed press dispatches regard the Turkish outrages on the increase and have inflamed the people of Athens. These reports charge them all sorts of cruelties, including the mistreatment of Greek women by the urks and the allegations that a number of young girls of Greeks families in Asia Minor have been taken to Turkish harems.

FIRE BUG IS VERY ACTIVE

(By United Press)

New Bedford, Aug .28—Fire of incendiary origin, set at three different places at 12.30 A. M. today, caused damage of $1500 to the Harrington school here.

Four hours later another fire in the building of the Carroll Carriage Co. on Mill street damaged the plant to the extent of $100,000. Incendiarism also was the cause of this blaze.

Evidence that it was set was found in several parts of the building. Several auto bodies under construction in the plant were destroyed.

These fires are the latest in a series of incendiary blazes in this city the past year and a half and the City Council will take up the matter and probably offer a reward for the capture of the firebug .

IS ROBBED BY FALSE FRIENDS

A friendship formed with two men over a glass of beer in the Hotel Piscapo in Boston Friday evening had a sudden ending in Quincy about midnight when Gustaf Heinonen was assaulted and robbed of $24 and two gold watches under the Granite street bridge.

The first intimation the police had of the affair was when Heinonen ran up Granite street shouting at the top of his voice that he had been robbed. Patrick Maloney, who has charge of the gaslights, happened to be passing and was mistaken for an officer. Maloney sent the man toward City square but he became confused and forgot his directions. Louis Ross who was passing brought him to the square where he told his story.

He said he was a Finn and a resident of Worcester and that he came to Quincy on the invitation of two men instead of taking the New York train as he originally intended. He described the men although a search was made for them the police found no one answering the descriptions.

Heinonen said he was pinned against the Granite street bridge wall by one man while the other went through him. He said they gave him back his pocket book after rifling it and left him his ticket to New York.

He reported the matter at police headquarters to Sergt. Larkin. He was without funds but was passed along from officer to officer until he reached the Finnish Socialist hall, wehre he said he thought he might find friends.

There will be an anti-suffrage rally at Associates hall, Houghs Neck, next Thursday evening, Sept. 2, and it will be under the auspices of Ex-Representative Jeremiah J. Kelly of Jamaica Plain.

ITALIANS PLAN BIG CELEBRATION

Roma Lodge, Sons of Italy To Have $1,100 Fireworks Display

ATHLETICS ALSO ON BILL

The Italian residents of Quincy who by means of newspapers published in English and Italian, watch the progress of their country in its war with Austria, are to have an opportunity to combine charity and pleasure when they attend the picnic to be held at Merrymount park on Labor Day in aid of the Red Cross division of the Italian army.

The affair is to be held under the auspices of Roma lodge, Sons of Italy, and will commence at ten o'clock in the morning and close in the evening with a magnificent display of fireworks.

Arnaldo Di Nicola, president of the society, and a former telegrapher with the rank of sergeant in the army, is chairman of the committee. Associated with him are Riccardo Jacobusci, treasurer; Matteo De Nicola, secretary; Luigi Luciano, Orlando Pace, Lorenzo Caravaglio, Matteo Jacovilli, Antonio Spadorcia, Alfonso Spadorcia, Alfonso Gregorii, Francesco Giglio, Angelo Di Muzio, Amedeo Ghetti, Guiseppe Comparato, Luigi Landonato.

The invited guests will include Mayor Campbell, his official family and members of the City Council, Mayor Curley of Boston, business men of the city, and a general invitation is also extended to the public.

The picnic will be officially opened at ten o'clock in the morning by a short program which will include patriotic speeches by prominent local Italians.

A series of athletic events will follow, the main feature being a special five mile race for the Italian championship of New England. Entries have been received from runners of the various Italian clubs and there will be at least a dozen starters.

Music will be furnished during the day by the Quincy Italian band, Prof. Saia Valerio, director. Several kinds of entertainment will be furnished.

The fireworks part of the program will be the big event of the day and $1100 has been expended to ensure an exhibition which will eclipse in noise and variety anything previously given to the south of Boston. Aerial bombs, containing high explosives, will be sent up in showers at 2, 3, 4 and 5 o'clock. Daylight fireworks will be released during the afternoon for the first time in Quincy, in several years, and in the evening, beginning at eight o'clock the spectacular fireworks program will be carried out.

Roma lodge was organized two years ago and has a large membership. Its first affair of a public nature was a grand ball in Alpha hall, late in the winter season. The picnic was proposed at a special meeting two months ago and received unanimous approval. Since then the committee and members have been hard at work completing the program.

Over 100 Italians have left Quincy since the war began and latest reports state they are all in concentration camps waiting to be sent against their northern foe. Among them is Domenico De Eranio, who gained quite a reputation as a mile runner and was familiarly known as "Moosie."

ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

Baseball Game Feature At Manet Encampment's Outing.

The annual field day of Manet Encampment 75, I. O. O. F., will be held at Merrymount park, lower field, this afternoon, starting at two o'clock. The members of Ridgely Encampment will be the special guests of the day.

The committee in charge expects to "whoop-er-up" and induce all the live wires to participate in the series of athletic events. One of the features will be a ball game between the encampments. The summer house on the grounds has been prettily decorated for the occasion and the refreshments will be served there following the sports.

REPORTED CONTRACT FOR FORE RIVER IS $75,000,000

Rumor Says Local Shipyard Will Construct One Hundred Submarines for Chinese Government

STATEMENT CANNOT BE CONFIRMED

Financial circles are interested in the rumor that representatives of the Chinese Commission in this country are negotiating for the construction of 100 submarines at a cost of $75,000,000. The rumor was current in New York Friday and coupled the name of Charles M. Schwab with the contract.

Confirmation could not be secured but according to the rumor all arrangements were complete and the work would be done at the Fore River Shipyard where all previous records for submarine construction were broken while that yard was completing ten submarines for Great Britain for delivery after the war.

Officials of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation said today they knew nothing about it.

MAYOR ORDERS OBEDIENCE TO HEALTH RULES

Mayor Campbell has declared war on people who make public use of dumps throughout the city in direct opposition to the orders, requests and regulations of the Board of Health and has ordered the arrest of all violators.

This morning he said he had instructed the Board of Health to "get busy" and said that he was alarmed at the possible results which might occur from the negligence of some of the citizens.

"Dumps that have been a public nuisance for years and concerning which protests and petitions have been filed at City Hall for years past, continue to be a source of annoyance and alarm," he declared. "Every dump in the city has had the attention of the Board of Health many times during the year, yet as soon as the inspector's back is turned, some of these same remonstrants and many citizens and business houses in the vicinity of the dump pile the grounds with unsightly rubbish, including old mattresses, spring, corsets, furniture, clothing, bottles, medicine and decayed vegetables and meat."

He states the people have been asked assist in the crusade for the betterment of the health of Quincy and that some have assisted. Others, he charges, have not and action will be forthcoming immediately unless the proper cooperation develops.

The letter to the Board of Health follows:

To the Board of Health,
Quincy. Mass.
Gentlemen:—

I have just completed a tour of the city for the purpose of inspecting the various public and private dumps. You will recall that on several occasions early in the year this matter had the consideration of the Board and myself, and both time and money was expended in clearing and making the places at least presentable. Not only was this done by your Board for the sake of appearances and benefit generally of the immediate community, but for one most important reason—that of public health.

I find however, much to my regreat, that the work done by your Board has not been fully appreciated and that notwithstanding the constant stream of protests of various districts concerning the condition of these dumps, those same districts have allowed the work of your Board to go for naught.

I therefore request that you give this very important sanitary matter your immediate consideration, and that you use every possible means to cause the arrest of the violators of this most important health work of our city.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) CHESTER I CAMPBELL
Mayor.

TROUBLE IS BREWING.

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 28—The South Wales strike situation grew more serious today. Dispatches from Cardiff, Newport, and other coal centres said the striking miners refused to heed the advice of their executive councils and return pending negotiations with the government.

☞ The Daily Ledger is news every day. Are you a regular reader.

CHILDREN GIVE GOOD PROGRAM

The children who have been enjoying the benefits of the Quincy Playgrounds during the summer will hold their big day on Tuesday, August 31, at Merrymount Park. All citizens of the city are cordially invited. The program follows:—

2.30 Review before the Mayor and Park Commissioners.
3.00 Finals of Boys' 35,00 and 100 yard dashes.
3.10 Boys and girls Pommel Tag.
3.15 Folk Dancing by girls of Wards 2, 3, and 6.
Mountain Dance and Pop Goes the Weasel.
3.25 Finals for Girls' 25.35 and 50 yard dashes.
3.35 Wand Relay Race by boys. 12 from each ward.
3.40 Special Dance. Girls from Ward 2.
3.45 Pass Ball Relay Race. 12 girls from each ward.
3.55 Group games by girls and girls. Dodge Ball, Block Tag and Three Deep.
4.10 Singing games by small girls.
4.15 Slug Ball by girls.
4.30 Dancing by girls of Ward 2. Highland Fling.
4.45 Boys' Track Relay Race. 12 from each ward.
5.00 Presentation of prizes by his Honor Mayor Chester I. Campbell

COMMUNITY DAY IS BEING PLANNED

The philanthropic committee of the Quincy Women's club and the Young Women's club is preparing for a Community Day to be held the second of October on the Adams Academy grounds. The attractions will be many and varied and will be adapted to indoors and out of doors, to afternoon and evening and to old and young.

There will be social and fancy dancing, good music, a cabaret, good things to eat and drink and a supper will also be served. There will be something interesting and amusing for all and it will also afford them an opportunity to help the charities of the city. The particulars will appear later in this paper.

☞ Lindsay Stott a well known Hat Man in New York and Boston has taken over the Bleachery at 27 Adams Street, Braintree, formerly Barretts—is now ready for business and wishing patronage.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER
ESTABLISHED 1829
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BY THE YEAR - - - - $6.00
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TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

THE GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE.

A photograph in a Boston paper showed the governors in the military parade and the lines of admiring spectators viewing all this gubernatorial glory. Among the spectators were men, women and children who looked hungry and poorly clad. A reader has commented upon this fact and has pointed out that the money which was required to entertain the governors would have gone a long way toward feeding and clothing these unfortunate people.

Money sometimes can be more advantageously employed than in direct charity. We believe the governors' conference is a valuable institution and we do not begrudge the money it costs the state of Massachusetts to take her turn in entertaining the executives of the other states.

The governors of the other states may have gained some ideas from their visit to Massachusetts which can be utilized in their own domains to great advantage. Massachusetts may have gained some information which she could adopt with profit. A "tip" might come from a visit to another state which would result in measures for the relief of the poor, for example, which would more than repay the expense of entertainment at the conference which closed Friday.

The cultivation of friendly feelings between the executives of the various states of the Union is likely to be of great value. The American Government is peculiar in its division between federal and state control. All powers not expressly delegated to the national government are reserved by the states. The various states utilize those powers in different ways, pass different laws, which sometimes conflict. The interchange of ideas between governors of one state and another should slowly bring about a greater harmony of laws. One state gradually will be likely to adopt those things which in another state have proved worthy of adoption. Thus the nation as a whole will reap an ultimate benefit.

There was a time when the possession of the office of United States senator seemed to have become one of the stepping stones to the Presidency. Lately, as in the case of the present incumbent of the White House, the gubernatorial chair has seemed to be a better avenue of advance to the office of the chief executive. It is well for the people of the nation to become better acquainted with their governors, to see them assembled in conference, to read of what they do and what they say, to balance one against the other as they could not do so easily nor so thoroughly if there were no governors' conference.

LEARN TO SWIM.

Every summer brings its horrible toll of drownings. Cramps, inability to swim any distance and getting beyond ones depth, and, overturned canoes, are the commonest causes. In many cases if onlookers of these tragedies knew how to swim there would have been a rescue instead of a death. Every boy, girl, man or woman should learn to swim or stay off the water. The Y. M. C. A.'s should make it compulsory, mothers and fathers should make their children learn, or keep them forever on dry earth.

In the case of an overturned boat or stepping beyond one's depth any one familiar with the water would be perfectly able to save himself and others. Every swimmer knows that it is actually a hard thing to get under water—he keeps bobbing up. It is fear, and lack of self reliance that causes anyone to sink, unless of course, one has cramps.

No one should ever go in swimming alone for fear of these cramps for even the expert is not immune from them. When swimming is such an easy thing to learn, especially with the young, it does seem criminal that the number of water fatalities are not decreased by everyone near the water learning to save himself in case of accident.

AUTOISTS AND NATURE.

The Yellowstone park has been opened this year for the first time to automobilists. Nature lovers bemoan the fact, says the Independent. Undoubtedly they may, but just how automobiles driving over the road will mar nature is hard to see. Of course there will be more dust, and more people visible to these nature lovers ,but think how much more this finest of scenic highways will be enjoyed, and by how many more people it will be seen.

Regulations are very strict—certain hours automobiles are allowed to travel and certain ones only carriages so the nature lovers don't even have to see the automobile in motion.

ROYAL NICKNAMES.

The kaiser's letter to his sister of Greece takes us incidentally behind the scenes and introduces us to another royal nickname, since it appears that King Constantine is known as "Tino" in his family. The name does something less than justice to his majesty's fine proportions. A curious collection might be made of royal nicknames. The kaiser himself has many in his own country, ranging from the bitter "Caligula" to the merely chaffing "Kaiser on the tramp" or "wander Billy" with which in the earlier years of his reign his people saluted his passion for traveling. The kaiserin is known in the family circle as "Dona." The kaiser's mother was always "Vicky" at home; his father was "unser Fritz," and his uncle King Edward was "Bertie."

Quen Victoria and her husband had various humble nicknames among those brought closely into touch with them, but they were chosen chiefly for use in correspondence between ministers and others in case letters went astray. Some curious examples may be found in the correspondence of the fourth Earl of Clarendon and the "Mrs. Freeman" and "Mrs. Morley" of the letters between the Duchess of Marlborough and Anne are more or less parallel. Queen Alexandra was known by the first four letters of her name, and Queen Mary was always "the Princess May "in her younger days. The czar is "Nicky." Going back a litle further we have a parallel to "unser Fritz" in the "our Billy" by which our grandfathers spoke of William IV. George III was "old Nobs," George IV was "Prinny," and so on. —Manchester Guardian.

STREET MERCHANTS.

The question is often raised in towns and cities as to why pedlars are allowed to use the streets and come into competition with the regular tradesmen. The latter are located permanently. They pay taxes to support the government in its care of the streets, public schools, fire department and so forth. Their stores are open rainy days, as well as when the weather is pleasant. They are here for the convenience of people every day in the week, when anything is required by the local trade. It is annoying to them and not entirely fair to have the street corners and doorways of unoccupied buildings taken up by street fakirs, who gather in the dimes and quarters that should be spent among the legitimate tradesmen. The Chamber of Commerce has taken note of this, what may be termed an evil, and the attention of the licensing department called to it. There is not a single thing that is required by a family or an individual for domestic or personal adornment that cannot be purchased in the stores of Lynn. Why, then, should street pedlars be allowed to secure the trade that should go to established dealers? There may be and probably are, some exceptions where license to sell in the street should be given, as for instance the blind or the otherwise disabled, but the crowd of fakirs that assemble here on Saturdays should not be encouraged. Business men pay taxes. They respond to calls for aid in a hundred ways that help out local charities or plans for the pleasure of the people. In neither of these directions is the street pedlar a contributor. It is no more than just and right that the regular business houses should not be obliged to meet the competition of the non-paying street pedlar.—Lynn Item.

ONE WAY.

The editor of an Illinois exchange is a public benefactor and when he dies the people of this country ought to erect a monument to his memory. He has discovered a new way to get rid of mosquitoes. He tells you to simply rub alum on your face and hands. When the mosquito takes a bite it puckers its gazoople so it can't sting. Then it sits down in a damp place, tries to dig the pucker loose, catches its death of cold and dies of pneumonia.—Mansfield News.

OLD AGE.

A Michigan doctor, 94 years old, attained that age, he says, because he "just behaved himself." A little old piano tuner, in speaking of his longevity the other days, said: "Some folks always run to a fight or a fire, but I run the other way and to that I attribute my age and contentment." Reasons for reaching a ripe old age are numerous, but the alibis that some people give for growing old before their time are quite as common.—Barre Times.

A Quick Transition

By EUNICE BLAKE

"Howdy, Amanda? Excuse me for not comin' sooner when you sent to say you wanted to see me, but I was workin' at the cider press."

"Come in, Mr. Morehouse. It's gittin' chilly nights now. I got some logs blazin' on the hearth, and I'll bring up some birch beer from the cellar."

Josh Morehouse, a bachelor of forty, accepted the invitation and was soon sitting on one end of a sofa drawn before the fire, while Amanda Waters, aged twenty, sat at the other. Beside Josh stood a table on which were a dish of nuts and a bottle of birch beer. After a swig of the beer he began cracking the nuts and invited Amanda to tell him what he could do for her.

"Law sakes, Mr. Morehouse, I don't believe I can."

"Waal, now, that's surprisin'."

"There's somep'n I want you to do for me, but it's awful hard to say it. Fact is, I want to borry you for awhile."

"Borry me?"

Mr. Morehouse paused while cracking a nut and looked at Miss Waters inquiringly.

"You know Enoch Rogers. Well, Enoch has been talkin' soft to me lately, and I don't want him to do it. He's a nice feller, but he's nothin' but a boy. I don't cotton to these kids, but Enoch is givin' me an awful lot of worriment. I don't want to hurt his feelin's, and I can't stand it to have him follerin' me about, makin' people believe I belong to him."

"Why don't you tell him, squar, to keep off?"

"I have. It don't appear to do any good."

"You don't want me to give him a lickin', do you?"

"Oh, no, Mr. Morehouse. I wouldn't have you do that."

"What do you want me to do?"

"Waal, I've reckoned that if you wouldn't mind make b'lieve for awhile I belong to you mebbe he'd give me up and be ruckensiled to get on without me."

"Oh, I see! That's a mighty good way o' lettin' him down."

"His mother and my mother are mighty good friends, and Enoch is a nice boy. So I mustn't do anything to make bad blood. Jest as soon as Enoch sees that some un has got ahead of him he'll draw off and find another gal."

"You don't mean that he'd think you'd look at an old feller like me, do you?"

"La sakes, Mr. Morehouse, how you talk! You're just the age for a woman between eighteen and twenty-five. Girls want a husband to look up to. They don't want a boy that they kin wipe the floor with."

"You don't mean it! Waal, now, I wouldn't 'a' thought any gal except an old maid would want me."

Mr. Morehouse looked very much pleased. The fire crackled merrily, dancing on the fender and gilding articles in the room. The birch beer had a delicious flavor, and the nuts, having been newly gathered, were the same.

"When shall we begin, Mr. Morehouse?" asked Amanda, moving from her end of the sofa toward her make believe lover.

"Begin? Begin what?"

"Why, pertendin' we're engaged."

"Isn't there a big difference between pertendin' and the real thing?"

"Mebbe there is, but if we don't act engaged before people they won't believe we're engaged. Enoch'll think I'm just sayin' I'm engaged to shet him off."

"That wouldn't do, would it? But how are we goin' to act engaged?"

"Laws a-massy, Mr. Morehouse, you don't reckon we're goin' to know how to act engaged without any practicin'?"

"Mebbe not."

Mr. Morehouse took another pull at the birch beer, and when he had set down his mug he found that Amanda had moved to the middle of the sofa and there was barely room for a sheet of paper between them. The fire was crackling and giving out its genial warmth. Mr. Morehouse felt very happy. He looked sidewise at Amanda, while she looked down at her lap, smoothing her dress. He wondered if a borrowed lover practicing to play his part was entitled to take a kiss. He dropped an arm, which was resting on the back of the sofa, to her waist. She did not move. He felt encouraged. He drew her toward him till she was leaning up against him. Her head toppled to the side: he turned her face, and his lips were drawn magnetically to hers.

"By jinx," he exclaimed, "I wonder if bein' a real lover is better'n a borryed one!"

"Nobody kin tell that without tryin'," said Amanda.

Another kiss helped him on, and still another helped him on further, till at last, as he afterward said, "the words just came right out by themselves without my havin' anything to do with it."

When Josh Morehouse went home that evening he was astonished at remembering that he had stood within an hour in three different positions—friend, pretended lover and betrothed.

"It beats anything," he said to himself, slapping his knee, "how sudden some things come about. Just think that Mandy's wantin' to borry me to head off Enoch Rogers should 'a' made a match between her and me!"

BELGIAN FOOD SHIPS.

Some idea of the volume of food purchases and shipments made by the Commission for Relief in Belgium, 71 Broadway, during the summer months may be gained from figures presented by the last report of the Commission dated August 17. This report shows that including the grain and foodstuffs sent from United States ports alone, the shipments have reached a total of 458,216 tons, or 1,0[illegible],403,840 pounds. These figures it should be remembered, do not include the cargoes sent from Canadian and other foreign ports, which would bring the aggregate up to, if it did not exceed, 2,000,000,000 pounds, and the approximate total cost is nearly $80,000,000.

From United States ports thus far seventy-five shiploads of food and clothing have been sent to Belgium by the Commission. During the winter and spring the requirements of Belgium to feed its population of 7,000,000 on a per capita ration of ten ounces a day—which is about one third of a soldier's ration—necessitated the sending of a shipload of food every forty-eight hours. With the approach of the summer months the necessities of the Belgians were lessened as the German military authorities conceded to them their grain crops, and this supply greatly aided the commission in its work of providing the kingdom with food, inasmuch as it had no other sources of food supply from beyond its border.

But an early resumption of activities is forshadowed in the chartering of a large number of new ships. In addition to the newly chartered ships which will sail under the flag of Commission and which have already been reported. The Zuiderdijk, Elland and the Overdale—the Commission has chartered six more, all vessels of the larger type of freighters, with average cargo capacities of from eight to nine thousand tons each. The new ships are the Andreas, a Greek ship, the Mohacsfield, a British; the Crios, Greek; the Oostdijk, a Dutch; the Otto Sverdrup, Norwegian, and the Mountby, British.

Of these newly chartered ships, but two have been prebiously in the Commission's service the Elfland and the Overdale and for the first time since its organization the Commission has chartered ships flying the Greek Norwegian and Dutch flags. The Zuiderdijk, of the Holland-American Line, was the first Dutch ship, and the Oostdijk is a fairly large vessel of the same line. The Otto Sverdrup is the first Norwegian ship to be chartered.

The Andreas, nearly 9,000 ton cargo capacity, left Piraeus, Greece, August 5, and at a fair rate of speed of twelve knots an hour should be able to make the voyage of 4,700 miles by August 3, to Deleware Breakwater. From there she will be sent to New York and will take on a general cargo.

The Crios left Penarth August 6 and is due at Deleware Breakwater August 21, but the loading port has not yet been decided on. The Oostdijk will sail from Rotterdam for Key West August 28 and will receive loading orders there. She will go to some Gulf port, where she is due about September 14. The Otto Sverdrup will sail from Christiania, Norway, for Montreal, and is due about the middle of September.

The voyage of the Andreas, 4,700 miles, is with but few exceptions the longest ever made by one of the Commission's ships in ballast. Last fall a vessel was chattered from Hong Kong and sailed from there to Seatle where she took her cargo for Belgium. But few ships have sailed from Mediterranean ports. Of the ships now loading in this country, the Elfland reached Galveston recently, where she is scheduled to take on a wheat cargo. The Mohacsfield is now at Montreal and will also load with wheat, and the Overdale is en route from Rotterdam for New York and is due at this port August 27.

There are now twelve ships flying the flag of the Commission, and their total tonnage is 79,450 tons. Two charters have been renewed, and these bring the cargo capacity to 91,500 tons for fourteen ships. In the greatest stress for food in Belgium the Commission had at one time fifty-two ships under its flag, and present indications are that as many, if not more, will be needed during the coming fall and winter.

Of the new ships now awaiting cargoes in United States ports, the Zuiderdijk completed its loading at Weehawken, N. J., August 18, and salied for Rotterdam. The Mohacsfield is at Montreal awaiting a cargo of 8,000 tons of wheat. The Elfand sailed August 17 from Key West to Galveston and will at once take on a wheat carro at that port.

With the new ships under charter it is apparent that the Commission anticipates an early demand for a large increase in its food ships and greater need than ever on the part of the Belgans, between whom and starvation it has now stood for nearly a year.

EAST BRAINTREE

J. Frederick Kemp of Liberty street has purchased a new Kissel roadster.

Theo Fogg of Hayward street is enjoying a vacation in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Belles returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation at Bass Point.

The Misses Sadie and Esther Nelson enjoyed the week end with relatives in Fall River.

William Morgan of Bowditch street leaves today for a two weeks' vacation at Penacook, N. H.

Augustus J. Peterson left Tuesday in his motor boat Sadie to fulfill a towing contract at Cape Cod.

Harry McTaggart of Allen street has sold his 25 foot cruiser Merlad to William Cook of Savin Hill.

Frank H. Lonergan of Miller avenue returned Sunday from a business trip through the south.

Mrs. Carrie F. Loring of Front street is spending a few days with her sister in Whitman

James H. Hollywood has accepted a position with the Patterson Pipe Works, Patterson, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Gibson of Commercial street and Miss Nettie Henry of Allen street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Bath, Me.

Mrs. William Honneus of Shaw street is packing her household goods in readiness to move to New London, Conn., September first.

Mrs. Granville Tinkham of Allston and Mrs. Walter Hutchins of Chicago, nee Miss Maude Tinkham, were guests of Mrs. Charles Clopp on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Aitken of Beachmont were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Aitken a few days this week.

Ernest R. Adams, of 76 Front street is at North Woodstock, N. H., and expects to spend the month of September there.

Letters received from Arthur Hamilton, formerly of Allen street, state that he is well located and has secured a position as auditing clerk in a large shoe factory in Montreal.

Mrs. F. O. Wellington left East Braintree Thursday and, after spending a few days with her sister in East Boston will go to her new home in Patterson, N. J., much to the regret of her many friends in this section.

George R. Dobson was called to Providence, R. I., Wednesday on account of the sudden death of his brother Peter S. Dobson a contractor in that city. Funeral services were held on Thursday.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

For the purpose of preparing the annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming State Election, the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the following places from 7.30 to 9 o'clock on the evenings of

FRIDAY, Sept. 3, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 10, Council Chamber, City Hall.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 24, Hose House, Wollaston.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, Hose House, West Quincy.
FRIDAY, Oct. 1, Hose House, Quincy Point.
TUESDAY, Oct. 5, Hose House, Atlantic.
THURSDAY, Oct. 7, Doble's Hall, South Quincy.
SATURDAY, Oct. 9, Council Chamber, City Hall.
MONDAY, Oct. 11, Council Chamber, City Hall.

And also on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13,

at Council Chamber, City Hall, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.
which will be the final session before the election.

Every applicant for registration must appear in person before the Board and must present either a certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax Bill or Notice from the Collector of Taxes, showing that he has been assessed a poll tax as a resident of the city on the first day of April last; if a naturalized citizen he must also produce his papers of naturalization.

No person can vote at the caucuses or election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list of the Ward and Precinct of which he was a resident on the first day of April last. The Registrars cannot, until after the next election, add any names to the registers except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration, which will be

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

at 10 o'clock P. M.

Examine the Voting Lists posted and see that your name is in its proper place.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars,

Quincy, Aug. 25, 1915.

Hot Weather---
A Wilted Collar

You feel no doubt like leaving your collar off, to go around with the neck free and the shirt tucked in, but it doesn't look nice.

It is the kind of weather that tests the true quality of work done by your favorite laundry. The starching process originated and perfected by us is proving the real merits of this Quincy Institution.

When you open your box of clean linen, the first thing that strikes you is the snow-whiteness of your collars. It is truly the Laundry that actually guarantees a year's wear for your collars. Try us, will you?

MEN
EXTRA
PALM-BEACH
SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
50c

WOMEN
EXTRA
LADIES OUTSIDE
DRESS SKIRTS
Cleaned and Pressed
35c



PHONE QUINCY 407



ORIENTAL RUGS

WE have the largest and most complete stock of Oriental Rugs in Boston and can always show you a greater assortment than you can find elsewhere.

JOHN H PRAY & SONS CO
646-650 Washington St., opp. Boylston St.

All Goods will be Delivered Free at Residences in Quincy
REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY
Messrs. OTHO A. HAYWARD and WALTER J. WELLINGTON

Barnard's Bread

Wholesome and nutritious enough to be on President Wilson's dinner table. As such you too should order it.

Look For The Pure Food Sign
Barnard's
1441 Hancock St. 1587 Hancock St.

Stitchers Wanted
STEADY WORK
APPLY TO THE
Sovereign Waist Co.
192 GRANITE STREET

27-tf.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

Social Activities

Mrs. Herbert L. Packard of Standish avenue returned Friday from a two weeks stay in New Hampshire and Vermont. Mrs. Packard was the guest for a week of Mrs. William B. Emmons of West Thornton and with the Emmons family toured the White Mountain region taking in The Flume, The Old Man, Franconia Notch, Bethlehem, Maplewood,Twin Mountain, Fabyan's Bretton Woods, Mt. Washington, Crawford Notch, Intervale, North Conway, down to Ashland and up to West Thornton, making 150 miles of auto riding. Saturday they rode to Corinth, Vermont via Bethlehem, Woodville, Wells River and Bradford. Since Monday Mrs. Packard was the guest of Mrs. Ernest L. Spaulding of Four Winds Farm, Jaffrey and on Wednesday of Mrs. Joel H. Poole at The Ark in Jaffrey.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel C. Miller of Rawson road entertained a party of ladies this week on board the Miller yacht "Busy Bee." The party enjoyed an all day sail with luncheon served on board. The out of town guests included Mrs. Ralph Millet and Miss Helen Adams of Kemberma, Mrs. Robert Bradley, Miss Esther Bradley and Miss Mildred Bradley of Wessagusett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, nee Stone, who were married at the Stone mansion in Marion last July, have returned from their trip to the Pacific coast and are with the bride's parents in Marion.

* * *

Miss Marion Howe of Bigelow street is spending the week end with her brother Fred in Lynn. Mr. Howe's little daughter, who has been visiting her grandparents, returns with Miss Howe.

* * *

Miss Helen Galvin is at Ocean Bluff Mass., for the rest of the summer, the guest of her friend Miss Ethel Sutherland, who formerly lived in Quincy.

* * *

Miss Jessie Bowker of Winter street has returned from a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thoams Bowker of Newark, New Jersey.

* * *

Mrs. Jesse Newcomb of Winter street is in Concord, N. H., spending a few weeks with her son, Davis W. Newcomb.

* * *

Miss Nettie Robertson of New York, has returned home after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of 46 Winter street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Croucher and daughter Miss Helen of Beach street leave today for four weeks visit to their sons in Minnesota.

* * *

Misses Eleanor Whittemore, Edith Hyland, and Dorothy Kingsbury leave Monday for Yarmouth, where they will spend their vacation.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Hanley and daughter of Charlestown are guests of Mrs. Edward Finn of Wesson avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Muir and two children of Rawson road are spending a week in Pawtucket, R. I. Before returning they will spend a few days in Taunton.

* * *

Mrs. John R. Prouty and little daughter of Edgemere road, are visiting Mrs. Prouty's parents in Niagara Falls.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hersey and Miss Ethel Hersey of Washington street and Miss Catherine Saville of Saville avenue, left today for Raymond, N. H., for a few days' visit. The trip was made in Mr. Hersey's automobile.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Trufant and Miss Evelyn Trufant of Whitman are guests for a few days of Mrs. William Chase of Wollaston boulevard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simpson of Edgemere road are enjoying a three weeks' vacation in Washington.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph L. Lovell and son Frederick, of Edgemere road are with Mrs. Lovell's father, Mr. Brackett of Lynn for a short visit.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Morrison, guardian of the local Camp-Fire Girls, chaperoned their meeting this afternoon at Miss Eleanor Bates' bathhouse where all had a swim.

* * *

Cards have been received from Misses Rose and Helen Morrissey of Euclid avenue, who are spending a few weeks in Albany, New York.

Byron Day and family of Botolph street are camping out in his home town in Maine until Labor Day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. French and son, Berlin, returned today from Rochester, N. Y., where they have been spending the summer.

* * *

Mrs. T. W. Davison is entertaining her brother and family, Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton.

* * *

Miss Helen Damon who is spending a few weeks at the Damon cottage on North river, Marshfield is entertaining several Quincy friends, some of whom went down last week by boat with Capt. Frank Damon.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Ferguson of Kingston has returned home after spending a week with her uncle, George Ferguson of Kemper street.

* * *

Mrs. Andrews of Dorchester has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Heeley of Philips street.

* * *

Lawrence Loring of Willow street, and Carroll Wright are spending the week end at Putnam, Maine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barstow and son Wilson of Rawson road have returned from a week's visit in New Boston, New Hampshire.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Sprague of South Braintree was at home to members of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution at her summer cottage at Bayside, Hull, Friday afternoon. Quincy, Braintree and Randolph members enjoyed her hospitality.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Eastman of Beale street, Wollaston, have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at their camp, Lovell Lake, Sanbornville, N. H.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Collins of Plymouth, N. H., has been the recent guest of Miss Helen Farwell of Briggs street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Besse of Kemper street are at West Rindge, New Hampshire, for over Labor Day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham and family of Green street have returned from a long visit with Mrs. Cunningham's parents in Vermont.

* * *

Mrs. William C. Crane and two children of Briggs street are at home after a visit in Sharon.

* * *

Justin A. McCarthy of West Newton is the guest of his sister Mrs. Warren L. Stanton of Strand avenue.

* * *

Mrs John MacCormack and daughter Miss Myra MacCormack of East Elm avenue are enjoying a week with friends at Hamilton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of Grand View avenue have been guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. George Weston of Wollaston at their summer home at Island Creek, Plymouth.

* * *

Miss Lillian Wilder of Brookline has been the guest of Mrs. H. L. Smith of Sachem street for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson of Briggs street, who have been autoing through the White Mountains, have returned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bird and family of Beach street have returned from their summer home in New Hampshire.

* * *

Mrs. John Ware of Arkansas and Mrs. Gould of Warren, who have been guests at the Maple Inn on Beach street concluded their visit here this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Damon of Kemper street have returned from a pleasant visit at Humarock Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tobin of Rawson road were among the invited guests at the reception given the visiting Governors and ex-Governors Tuesday evening in the Hall of Flags at the State House, Boston.

* * *

C. Rodgers Richards of Washington, D. C. is the guest of his father Lysander S. Richards of Marshfield Hills.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Tobin of Brockton spent the week end with Mr. Tobin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tobin, Rawson road.

* * *

Miss Hazel Livingstone and Miss Maria Schenkelberger of Presidents hill have returned from a month's stay in Vermont.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cleale of Cummings avenue, who are autoing through Connecticut, received cards from them this week from Rockville.

* * *

Wallace Campbell, formerly of Quincy has stopped over on his way from Panama to Canada to visit his grandfather, J. A. Campbell of Holmes street for a few weeks. Mr. Campbell will attend Saint Buxton's College in Canada.

* * *

Thompson B. Crane and party have returned from the White Mountains. They visited Weirs, North Woodstock, Twin Mountains, Bethlehem, Bretton Woods, North Conway and Hampton Beach.

* * *

Miss Rebecca Bird returns tomorrow to Goffstown, N. H., after a short stay at the home of Mr. A. F. Schenkelberger on Presidents hill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connell were guests of his honor, Mayor Curley, at the visiting governors' banquet at the Copley Plaza, Thursday evening.

BRAINTREE

Miss Almira Fuller of Middle street is visitng friends in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Burg of Hollis avenue attended a luncheon at Swampscott, Thursday.

Mr. A. E. Standish, principal of the Penniman school, was in town Friday with his bride, house hunting.

Miss Clarice Cutcliffe returned this week from Beachmont, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Willard and daughter Mildred of Revere, formerly of Braintree were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Prescott over the week end.

Miss Mary McCarthy and Miss Regina Burke of New York are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Crotty of Middle street.

Russell Arnold of Washington street returned Monday from Chicopee Falls where he had been spending a week with relatives.

Miss Marion Cass of Vine street returned yesterday from South Hampton N. H., where she has been spending a few weeks.

Mrs. Eugene L. Webber of Hollis avenue is spending the month with her sister, Mrs. Herman Blatt at her summer home in Sennerville, Canada.

Misses Josephine and Gertrude Lang of 30 Cleveland avenue have been spending a few days with relatives at Portsmouth, N. H.

Albert Fitzgerald of Middle street is proving his mechanical skill in making and erecting a power windmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Prescott and daughters Louise and Eleanor, left today for an auto trip to Concord, N. H., where they will spend a few days with relatives.

The Misses Susan and Jennie Loud of South Weymouth have been the guests of Mrs. Lester Bates of Washington street, a few days during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belyea of River street left Thursday morning for Augusto, Maine, where Mr. Belyea is to be superintendent of the new Crossett shoe factory.

Mrs. E. W. Chamberlin of Middle street went to Holden via Worcester on the electrics Wednesday and brought back her mother Mrs. Mary Moore for a visit.

Mrs. Ada T. Gile and Mrs. F. Herbert Gile and son of Washington street returned Wednesday from a pleasant two weeks at Wessagussett beach.

Assistant General Manager H. E. Reynolds of the Bay State Street Railway Company left Monday accompanied by his wife and daughter for a six weeks' trip through the Canadian Rockies and the Yosemite Valley.

Letters remain in post office for Mrs. M. E. Dunham, Daniel Fitzsimmons, Mrs. John Hession, Miss Mary Johnson, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Kelley, Leo Nedreaw, Mrs. R. B. Rand, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. John Joseph Swansey.

At the luncheon given to former Governor Eberhardt of Minnesota by the Massachusetts Branch of the American Prison Association on Thursday at the Boston Art Club, James H. Stedman of this town presided. Speeches were made by Governor Eberhardt, Hon. Frank L. Randall and others.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Macandrew of West street received word last week that their son David was badly injured a month ago in an electric car accident in San Francisco and has been in the hospital ever since. The young man, who was formerly a star football player of Thayer academy and Dartmouth college wrote that he is improving.

Mrs. Grace Hallian and her daughter Fern motored up from Nantasket and spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. and Miss Gillette of Middle street. Miss Fern who drives her own Rexall carberesque, which was a birthday gift from her father, in June, has driven 2500 miles since she received her license.

Misses Lila and Susie Arnold, who are visiting their brother Frank Arnold at Logan, Utah, have been enjoying a delightful camping trip upon the big Logan Canyon. Miss Lila writes of the wonderful mountain views and the masses of wild flowers, pink and blue lupin, purple larkspur, columbines, the "state flower" Sego lilies, large and creamy, rose pink and white wild geraniums and others. Long and beautiful rides through the ranges with an interesting guide and driver made it a most enjoyable trip.

Barefooted Soldiers.

Siam's present military organization dates from 1902 and is the outcome of two years' study of the various military organizations of Europe. It embodies the militia system, with a dash of universal service.

Every citizen is liable to serve for two years in the line and then for five years in the first and ten years in the second reserve, but only so many are called up as are required to keep up a strength of about 30,000 men on a peace footing. Those who are thus called up receive as compensation certain abatements of taxes. The rest of those liable to serve pass straight into the reserve, which is called out at certain intervals for from fifteen to sixty days' training.

Besides his arms and his clothes, the Siamese soldier receives 4 ticals (a tical equals about 35 cents) a month, besides 25 satungs (about 8 cents) a day, half of which latter sum, however, is stopped to pay for the single meal of rice that the state "provides." The soldier has to buy his own footgear and the rest of his food. No wonder the majority of the army goes barefooted.—"In the Lands of the Sun."

Where Presidents Name Governors.

Alexander Hamilton was defeated in his attempt to give the president of the United States the power to appoint the governors of the states. In Spanish-American countries his ideal is generally realized.

The president of Colombia appoints the governor of each department, and the governor appoints the prefects and mayors. The president of Peru appoints the prefects, these the sub-prefects, and the latter name the governors. Reports flow up this official staircase, and orders flow down, so that the whole administration dances to Lima's piping.

In Chile there is a complete chain from president through intendant, governor and subdelegate to inspector. There are municipal councils for cities, but nowhere is there a place for the county, as we know it, electing its own prosecutor, judge and sheriff.—Edward Alsworth Ross in Century Magazine.

The Bulbs Went Astray.

The growth of bulbs is an important industry to Holland, as from Haarlem the markets of the world obtain their supply.

It is told of Said Pasha, who had a great love for flowers, that he placed an order in Holland for a choice assortment of these bulbs, for which he paid $5,000. When the bulbs arrived his "secretary of the interior," who received them, not knowing of the bulb order, sidetracked them to the kitchen. Soon after their arrival the pasha was to give an important banquet, and his chief cook, wishing to serve an especial treat, grilled the new variety of onions and served them hot. Evidently as an article of food they did not prove a success since the only comment the recorder of the incident made of the result was that pasha's interest in gardening received a severe body blow.—National Geographic Magazine.

Gold Plated Doorknobs.

In some of the $25,000 a year flats on Fifth avenue, New York, the hardware is gold plated. Hinges, window brackets, fixtures, door handles, key plates are all treated with gold before being placed in position. All that is required to keep gold in fine condition is a light rubbing with a piece of dry leather. No polish is necessary, and the woodwork near this yellow hardware is never tarnished. Silver plating on white metal is used on the trim in the dining room. Nine coats of paint are spread on the walls of the dining rooms in these magnificent flats, the same care being used as with the paneling of a motorcar. The walls, instead of being highly glazed, have a soft, silky finish. —Pittsburgh Press.

Two of Them.

Miss Paull was one of the teachers at the mission Sunday school. One Sunday the subject of the lesson was "The Second Commandment," and Miss Paull began by asking little Adelbert Dugan the question:

"Now, Adelbert, have we any idols in this country?"

For a moment the boy hesitated and then replied:

"Yes, ma'am. Me dad's idle and me uncle too."—Household Journal.

Position of Advantage.

Barnes (to Shedd, who has just finished a long letter)—"Funny that you should write long letters to your wife when you have so little to say to her when she is present." Shedd—"Not at all. When I am writing I have the floor"—Boston Transcript.



AN AUTUMN TAILLEUR.

Rather boyish in line, this suit of navy wool mohair, with full skirt and hip length coat, showing a semibelted effect. The collar buttons high in military fashion and a turnover velvet collar serves as smart trimming. The trim sailor of faille silk and the white topped button boots afford a smart effect.

SNAPSHOTS OF FASHION.

When the weather permits coat dresses of imitation fur fabrics will be seen in the shops.

Smartly designed costumes will also be made of this material, which when trimmed with real fur are as rich and handsome in effect as any fabric could possibly be.

Designs of material proffered by dressmakers are produced in lengths to suit their demands. The old cry of lack of co-operation by manufacturers is a dead issue for this season at least.

It is whispered that boots will lace up the front only for the coming season; also that pale colored leathers are decidedly de trop and that russet and tan shoes are to register the high water mark of smart style exclusiveness; also that these shoes, or boots, will be worn with every sort of frock and of every color, and, again, another film reflects black cloth as the ashiest material one can select for wear this autumn, also the smartest.

Uncle Eben.

"A man kin git de reputation of bein' foolish," said Uncle Eben, "by sayin' nothin' an' grinnin' and of bein' wise by sayin' nothin' an' lookin' solemn."

The Real Objection.

Your objection to special privilege probably is based on the fact that you are not permitted to enjoy it.—Topeka Capital.



Baked with great care and wrapped in Wax Paper. Dust proof between our bakery and your table. Ask for it.

YOUR GROCERS SELL IT

SAFT BREAD CO. 3190 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Stott's Hat Bleachery

27 Adams St., Braintree

Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the

Latest Styles

Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.

Aug. 28-26t

Violin Lessons

MR. GEORGE MONK will begin his Fall and Winter season Sept. 1st. Particular attention given to beginners. TERMS MODERATE.

241 WASHINGTON ST.

Aug 27 8t

WE ARE READY

WITH THE NEW FALL

"NO NAME" SOFT HATS

The Soft Hat will be as Popular as Ever this Fall. Start the season right. Get yourself today a "No Name" Soft Hat.

The Best $3.00 Hat Made

It will last you way through the season and then some.

Guaranteed fast colors and to keep their shape. This means a new hat all the time.

Large Showing of Colors

Blue, Brown, Black, Pearl, Grey Oxford, and Grey Mixed

ALL THE NEW FALL SHAPES

For Young Men and Old Men

FLAT BRIM ROLL BRIM



THE "NO NAME" HAT

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

$2.00 SOFT HATS

These Hats made specially for us. You take no chanees.

We fully guarantee every Hat

$3.00 REGENT STIFF HATS

Made with Soft Bands. Fit like the soft hat. The hat without a headache.

All the New Fall Shapes

$2 REMICK'S SPECIAL STIFF HAT

The best. Equal to most $2.50 hats. Made to fit. Made to wear. Latest Fall Styles-

THE LATEST IN MEN'S CAPS

Nobby Effects in Checks, Plaids, and Fancy Mixtures

45c 65c 95c $125

REMICK'S

The Wide-Awake Store

Music Hall Block Open This Evening

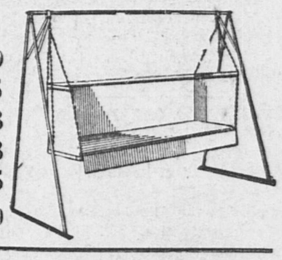
A Warm September is Predicted!

BUY A COUCH HAMMOCK NOW

Clearance Prices

$4.98 Hammocks	$3.49
6.98 Hammocks	4.75
7.98 Hammocks	5.98
15.00 Hammocks	9.98
16.75 Hammocks	11.75

Woven Hammocks 75c, $1.25, $1.60





BICYCLES

At Close-Out Prices

New fully guaranteed Wheels with Coaster brakes

$30.00 Wheels	$19.75
$35.00 Wheels	22.50
$40.00 Wheels	28.75

All Summer Goods Marked Down Now

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Open Friday, Saturday and Monday Evenings.

Cash or Credit Home Furnishers 1495 Hancock St.

McKENNEY & WATERBURY CO.



Compound Blackberry Cordial

Will Cure all summer stomach troubles

25c

Get a bottle today

Chas. C. Hearn

THE QUALITY DRUG STORE -- Across from City Hall

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—South Station after 3.30
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock st.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock st.
Mrs. Madden. 16 Quincy ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
Bugbee & Neal, Hancock St.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. SMITH.
McGilvray Pharmacy cor. Chubbuck
Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

SUMMER CHARITABLE WORK.

The Secretary of the Associated Charities at the recent directors' meeting reported that the work has been very heavy during the summer months; not an exceptionally large number of new families needing attention, but a large number of families who come back again and again for attention as well as neglected children and wayward young people who need careful oversight. Many donations of clothing have been received as well as money for vacations and outings for poor people.

Several children are at present away in the country on farms and several women have had the benefit of rest and change for two weeks. A day on the beach at Wollaston was arranged by the Misses Lacy and friends Rain somewhat interfered with the success of this outing, but the children had a fine feed and a general good time.

Many more cases of wayward girls than usual have come to the notice of the secretary. Some of these have been satisfactorily dealt with. A number of applications for relief have been received and aid has been given cheerfully by churches, individuals and other societies co-operating with the Associated Charities.

There is an urgent need for money to carry on the work for the balance of the year. It is earnestly desired that money may be sent in by those who have not contributed this year and it is thought that if a few could be interested to do this, the year might close without a deficit, or even with a small balance in the treasury.

VERMONT'S ONE DRAWBACK.

A number of members gathered about the seat of Representative Foster of Vermont were discussing cold weather in the New England and other northern states. Mr. Foster declared that Vermont had sleighing more weeks in the year than any other state of the union, and to prove this assertion related the following story:

Hank White, a noted minstrel in his time, who probably was the original "end man," was a native of Vermont. One of his jokes used to run something like this:

"So you came from Vermont?" the middle man would ask.

"Yes; I am proud to say I was born and raised in the good old state of Vermont," White would answer.

"You make pretty good maple sugar up in Vermont."

"Yes; our maple sugar is the sweetest on earth."

"Have some pretty good horses up there, too."

"The Morgan horses bred in Vermont are not excelled in the world."

"Pretty girls, eh?"

"Vermont has the prettiest girls in America."

"Well, Vermont must be pretty much of a state," the middle man would say, in conclusion.

"It's the greatest state in the union," was White's answer. "There is just one thing about it I don't like. For about six weeks in midsummer, when the snow melts off, we have to drag around on wheels."—Washington Post.

Three Types of Feet.

Three types of human feet have been noted by a British naturalist. In the most common designated, the L type, the first or great toe projects beyond the others; in the much less frequent S type the second toe extends beyond the first, as well as the others; and in the rare E type the first and second toes, longer than any others, are of equal length. The S type, which seems to be a more youthful form than the others, is more common in females than in males.

GOOD TWIRLERS ARE BEST ASSET

Steady Hurlers More Valuable Than Heavy Batters.

REMEMBER OLD CLEVELANDS

Years Ago Famous Forest City Aggregation Had Team Full of .300 Hitters, but Were Weak on Pitchers—Sluggers Alone Don't Win Pennants.

What does it avail a ball club if it possess the greatest batsmen in the land if the pitching staff is punk?

The answer is, Nothing. A good pitching staff is far more essential to a ball club's success than is a wrecking crew of batters. Baseball records of the past and present show the truth of that statement.

The New York Giants are pretty well down in the rut, although they have three men slugging over the .300 mark and three others near it. Doyle



Photo by American Press Association.

JAKE DAUBERT, BROOKLYN'S LEADING BATTER.

is hitting around .325, Merkle is clouting for .320 and Robertson boasts of a .310 average.

No club in baseball packs a greater batting punch than the Brooklyn Federals. Magee is hitting around .375 and Kauff is near .360. Three other Brookfed regulars are over the .300 mark—yet the team is in the second division.

The Detroit outfield is swatting the well known horseskin for a combined average around .360, a tremendous clip. Yet the Tigers are behind in the race.

In the bygone days the Cleveland Naps possessed the greatest collection of sluggers that ever battled under one standard—Lajoie, Bemis, Bay, Hickman, Bradley, "Nig" Clarke and a few more fence busters. Practically every one in the outfit was a .300 hitter. Yet Cleveland during those days never came near to winning a pennant.

On the other hand, the Chicago White Sox, back in 1906, had pitchers—and no batters. Yet the Sox won a pennant and a world series in that year. In 1912, 1913 and 1914 the Senators, minus batting power, but plus some mighty pitchers, were runners up in almost all three pennant battles.

Getting right down to this present day and age, we find the Phillies clinging to the top of the National league. Outside of Luderus and Cravath, the Phillies haven't any batters, but they have Grover Cleveland Alexander and a few other pitching persons. The Dodgers, who recently assumed the role of runners up, have a real batter in Jake Daubert and a timely hitter in Zack Wheat. Their hitting power ends there. But the Dodgers have "Bosky" Dell, Jack Coombs, "Hasen" Pfeffer and "Nap" Rucker on the pitching staff. That's why they are where they are.

The Boston Red Sox as a team aren't hitting up to pennant winning standard. But they have about five pitchers who are pitching a world series brand of baseball, and look where those Red Sox are located in the standing of clubs.

The Kansas City Feds and the St. Louis Feds present weak hitting combinations. But they have the pitchers—and they have been in the pennant light since the middle of May.

MORE REST FOR JAMES.

Giant Pitcher of the Boston Braves Not to Do Mound Duty For Year.

Bill James, one of the three pitchers who figured in the Braves' sensational climb in the National league race last season, will be of no assistance to the team for the rest of the season.

President Gaffney announced recently that James had been suspended at his own request, in order that he might go to his home, in Seattle, Wash., and rest his pitching arm. Experts who have examined the arm say that he will not be ready to twirl again for a year.

Animals at Play.

"That the lower animals do not laugh, that they have no sense of humor, is hard to understand when we think how thoroughly they love to play. From the highest to the humblest they show the keenest joy in sport, but they cannot laugh. If they could perhaps the power would bring with it other mental gifts, such as to upset the whole order of things Be that as it may, the watcher of wild life never gets used to the sight of their mirthless sport, for in all other respects their play is entirely human.

"A great deal of human play is serious—desperately serious on the football field and at the card table, especially when a lonely player at solitaire, for instance, is trying to kill time.

"I have watched a great ungainly hippopotamus trying by the hour to do the same solemn thing—cuffing a croquet ball back and forth from one end of his cage to the other. His keepers said that without the plaything the poor caged giant would fret and worry himself to death. It was his game of solitaire."—Dallas Lore Sharp, in St. Nicholas.

Famous Dams.

The construction of the gigantic storage wall, known as the Burrinjuck dam, the most interesting part of the New South Wales irrigation scheme, was a clever piece of engineering work. Indeed, it ranks as one of the greatest dams in the world, both in regard to height and volume of water impounded. It is 236 feet high, 168 feet thick at the base, tapering to 18 feet at the top and some 780 feet in length. The famous dam at Assuan, on the Nile, has a total height of only 156 feet, while the great Croton and Roosevelt dams in America eclipse the Burrinjuck structure by only a few feet. It is a massive wall of concrete over thirty feet higher than the London monument. This colossal structure, however, had to be built across the bed of a river subjected to floods, in a deep gorge whose sides were so steep that it was impossible to establish workshops upon them.—London Mail.

Thackeray's Appetite.

Thackeray, telling of a dinner he enjoyed at Antwerp, said it consisted "of green pea soup, boiled salmon, mussels, crimpled skate, roast meat patties, melon, carp stewed with mushrooms and onions, roast turkey, cauliflower, fillets of venison, stewed calf's ear, roast veal, roast lamb, stewed cherries, Gruyere cheese and about twenty-four cakes of different kinds. Except five, thirteen and fourteen I ate all, with three rolls of bread and a score of potatoes."

Those twenty potatoes remind the reader of the dreadful disillusion of Charlotte Bronte when she came to London and sat opposite her literary lion at dinner. "Oh, Mr. Thackeray!" she cried in shocked surprise as she watched him eat. She had never imagined a hero who ate potatoes by the score.

Followed Suit.

In the highlands of Scotland a chieftain is always addressed by the name of his estate. An amusing story in connection with this custom is told of Sir Frank Lockwood. On one occasion when Maclaine of Lochbuie and his wife arrived at a social gathering they were announced quite correctly by the butler as "Lochbuie and Mrs. Maclaine." Sir Frank and Lady Lockwood happened to arrive at the same time, and Sir Frank, having overheard the other announcement, whispered hurriedly to the butler. The man hesitated, but apparently Lockwood convinced him, for when he flung open the door to admit the Lockwoods the butler announced, "No Forty-three, Portman Square, and Lady Lockwood."—London Tit-Bits.

Languages In Switzerland.

There is no Swiss language as such. By the federal constitution of 1848 and 1874 French, German and Italian are formally recognized as national languages. Debates in the federal parliament may be carried on in any of these languages. All laws and federal acts appear in three versions. There is a historical dialect called the Romansch, or Latin, which is still used by some of the people, but this dialect is not recognized politically.

A Matter of Weight.

Mrs. Jonsing—Dis hyah new minister am a fine preachah, but he am de leanest an' skinniest young man I ebbah see. Mrs. Black—Yes, an' he done tole mah husband, what weighs two hundard and fo'ty, to bewar' les' he should be weighed in de balanc' an' foun' wantin'.—Puck.

Tough Lodgings.

Some of the cheap lodging houses in London are called "penny sit-ups." They provide mere benches with wooden backs. Each lodger places his arms on the back of the bench before him and then, resting his head on his arms, tries to sleep.

Trick of the Trade.

"Strong men" who break steel chains by the expansion of the biceps usually see that the chain contains two links made of a peculiar kind of glass which breaks upon very slight pressure.

The Installments.

Patience—They say she got all her furniture on the installment plan. Patrice—She did. She has had four husbands, and she got a little furniture with each one.

The man who cannot blush and who has no feeling of fear has reached the acme of impudence.—Menander.

SOUTH BRAINTREE

Mrs. Charles F. Luce has gone to Highbury, Nova Scotia for a month.

Fred R. Carmichael of Canal street has been ill the past week.

Julius Heurlin of West street has purchased an "Overland" automobile.

Edward Creed of Washington street has been enjoying a vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Monk and Miss Nellie Monk are at Brewster for a vacation.

There will be a concert in the Square this evening by the Randolph brass band.

Miss Leila Foster of Lebanon, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Herbert Woodsum of Franklin street.

Mrs. Ralph B. Woodsum of Academy street, with her children, is visiting her old home in Exeter, N. H.

Mrs. Andrew J. Sims and daughter Mrs. E. J. Gorham of Williams avenue spent Tuesday at Nantasket.

Mrs. A. N. Carter, Miss Madeline Dennehy and Miss Mary King spent several days last week enjoying camp life at Glen Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Reed of Nashua, N. H., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed of Academy street the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Brown and son Walter of Troy, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woodsum of Pearl stret.

Warren W. Dyer of Washington street who sailed for England recently, has enlisted in the 8th Irish regiment, British Army.

Cards received by friends this week from William A. Tupper and Miss Lida Tupper of Franklin street, tell of their enjoying the sights of Montreal.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church are to postpone their monthly business meeting and supper until Sept. 8.

Miss Winifred Howland and Mr. Louis Howland returned Sunday from a pleasant vacation at Damariscotta, Maine.

Mrs. E. C. Litchfield entertained the members of Womans Relief Corps No. 94 at her cottage at Houghs Neck, Thursday.

Mrs. Sadie Cole of Thayer place is recovering from a severe illness. Mrs. Katherine Dignan has been caring for her.

The many friends of Edward French of South Weymouth sympathize with him because of the recent death of his wife who was well known here.

Mrs. Leila Zabriskie of Safford street has nearly recovered from her recent illness and is recuperating at a White Mountain resort.

Mr. W. A. Ross, the well known shoe dealer of Hancock street, has had a handsome new sign installed at his place of business by Herbert W. Borden.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Thorburn Clark of Richmond, Va., returned home the first of the week after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford F. Woodsum of Hobart avenue.

Mrs. Marina Potter and Miss Nellie Potter of Tremont street returned Wednesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhodes of Portland, Maine.

Miss Mabel Borden of Franklin street has been spending the week with her sister Mrs. Lewis N. Hathaway and family who are enjoying an extended stay at Harpswell, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Fogg of Franklin street have been receiving congratulations from their many friends because of the birth of a son, August 18th.

Arthur H. Smiley of Fountain street is hustling in the Boston Evening Record automobile contest and is being aided by his many friends. Thursday evening his name was second in the list of contestants.

William Gaudreau youngest son of Mrs. Josephine P. Gaudreau of 46 Fountain street left Thursday for Northeast, Penna., to enter the novitiate of the Redemptorist Fathers.

Mrs. A. K. Miller who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. E. A. Wilde of Tremont street for the past two months leaves today for her home in New Orleans, La., stopping on the way for a short visit in Hartford, Ct.

Wednesday evening a party from this section of the town attended a musicale given by the Perkins Trio at the Women's City Club of Beacon street, Boston. A varied program was well rendered.

Ernest W. Nelson of Franklin street was injured yesterday while riding his motorcycle on Hollis avenue. The machine collided with a post and was wrecked, while Mr. Nelson sustained several bruises and a severe shaking up. He was taken to his home and attended by a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morrow of Braintree Highlands have just returned from an extended visit to Prince Edwards Island. It is about forty years since they were there.

At a meeting of the women of the South Congregational church at the home of Mrs. F. H. Merriam Monday evening it was voted to take no action concerning the proposed clambake.

Next Wednesday, September first the members of the Women's Guild of the South Congregational church are making plans to spend the day at Mrs. Litchfield's cottage at Houghs Neck. The gentlemen are also invited. The party will leave South Braintree square at 9.45 A. M. Should it be stormy they will go the first fair day.

Daniel Potter one of the best known and most prominent citizens of this town passed away at his apartments at the home of Mrs. W. J. Lyon of Union street yesterday about noon. The funeral is to be private and will take place Monday afternoon.

Harry Burrill of Dewey avenue is seriously ill at his home.

On Thursday sixteen members of the Relief Corps were guests of Mrs. E. C. Litchfield at her cottage at Houghs Neck. There were sixteen present who thoroughly enjoyed the boiled dinner which was served. Among those present were: Mrs. Mary A. Peers of Winthrop and Mrs. Celinda Richardson of South Quincy.

Stanley C. Blanchard and wife, who have been summering at Norway, Maine, will be at home about September first with their son Fred who is to be initiated into the mysteries of the first grade of the Braintree schools.

Mrs. Charles H. Sprague was at home to members of Adams Chapter, D. R. at her cottage, 92 Bay avenue, Bayside, Hull, on Friday afternoon from two until five o'clock. Mrs. Sprague has been a member of the chapter for several years.

The members of Hose 1 of South Braintree, the company which made such remarkable time in the hose race at the St. Francis field day July 31st, have accepted an invitation to take part in a similar contest in Holbrook on Labor day.

DIARY FOR THE BABY.

A baby's record is worth keeping for the mother's present personal pleasure, and for the baby's perusal and amusement in the future, when the first smile, the first tooth, the first short dress and the first articulate words are things in the dim distance of the past, remembered by no one, except, perhaps, the devoted mother herself. One of the dainty books provided for the purpose makes the keeping of the record an easy task and preserves it for reference, without difficulty.—Ladies' Home Journal.

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For Young Folks

A Boy Who Has a Big Rooster For a Pet.



Quite an unusual pet is that possessed by a Pennsylvania boy. It is a big Cochin rooster, and it is very fond of its master and follows him about when permitted to do so. Since a little chick just out of the shell the boy has fed and cared for the bird, and of course the little chick learned to love its master. Now that he has grown to be a big rooster he shows the same affection and likes to be petted. The hen family is said to be lacking in intelligence, but this big fellow is said almost to understand what the boy says to it, and will obey when ordered to go to his coop and do other smart things. Of course it has always been treated with kindness, and that goes a long way with all creatures.

Legend of the Daisy.

According to the Celtic belief, every newborn baby that died became a spirit and to comfort its sorrowing parents it would scatter some kind of flower from the sky.

A woman named Malvina lost her little son and grieved so long and so hard that her friends tried to turn her thoughts some other way.

Her friends made up a song, which was sung to her by a number of young women. The song told about their seeing her little son on a light cloud which hung near the earth. He had a lot of new flowers, one of which was a gold circle with silver leaves, tinted with red around it. When it waved in the wind it looked like a little baby playing in a green meadow. The baby in the cloud threw this pretty little flower to the ground, where it took root and grew, according to the song. The women took a bunch of daisies to Malvina and said these were the flowers thrown by her son.

Since then the daisy has been called the flower of innocence, because it is supposed to have been the flower of the newborn.

About the Umbrella.

There is a very general belief that umbrellas were invented and first used by Jonas Hanway, the celebrated English philanthropist. This is an error. Hanway was perhaps the first man who walked the London streets with an umbrella over his head to keep off the rain, and we are told that "after continuing to use one for thirty years he saw them come into general use." He died in 1786, so that the date when he introduced them must have been between 1750 and 1760. The earliest use of umbrellas, however, dates back 2,000 or 3,000 years before this. On one of the bas-reliefs brought from Nineveh by Layard and now in the British museum there is a representation of a slave holding an umbrella over the head of the king as he rides in his chariot.

Overheard In the Hall.

"You all think yourselves really more than you really are!" exclaimed the riding whip, which was hanging on the top peg of the hatrack. "If I had a mind to I could whip the whole crowd of you, and I'll do it, too, if I hear any more boasting."

Fishing In Madagascar.

The fishermen of Madagascar sprinkle the lakes and streams with a poisonous substance which paralyzes the fish and causes them to float to the surface, where they are fished out by hand and eaten without ill effect.

A Sale of Airships.

You want to buy an airship?
Which make do you prefer?
The dandelion's out of style,
But thistle makes a stir.

Some fairies choose the milkweed—
It carries quite a load;
I knew one who witch hazel bought,
Then found it would explode!

You want to travel swiftly?
To see the loveliest things?
And go quite safely? Seems to me
I'd try the swallow's wings.
—Youth's Companion.

FOR FALL SERVICE.

This Cozy Sweater Before a Suit Is Needed.



A SCHOOL ACCESSORY.

Before this child needs a fall suit a wool sweater in brown or navy will prove both cozy and serviceable. Her tam-o'-shanter is also knitted and matches the sweater in color. The overlapping front protects the chest well.

WAR'S EFFECT ON FURS.

Paris Depending on Russia For the Fall Output.

The precious furs from nearly all over the world always went to France and found their way back to the lands that had produced them. Whether or not Paris can take care of this trade this summer remains to be seen. She has handled the clothes question with all her old time skill and not left the rest of the world in doubt concerning the silhouette or materials to be adopted, although she will not attempt to produce her usual immense personal trade for the women who have always gone to her for their clothes. This work she leaves practically to America, the only country except the Argentine where fashionable clothing is sought and bought. It may be that America will supply the Argentine, and it is rumored that several of its buyers are coming to New York to buy French models or their copies.

The nonfreedom of the seas has kept the great bulk of American travelers away from France, and there is no reason to doubt, therefore, that the women will buy all their clothes, including furs, from the American merchants who have representatives now in France going their usual two a day rounds of the dressmaking houses.

Callot and Cheruit, the two houses that always have a significant influence on American fashion, are not yet open. The latter house always defers its openings until the others have finished their business, although some of the buyers do not wait for the event. It is quite safe to assert, however, that when this is the case the buyer who leaves will receive all the Callot models he desires.

So as the huge auction sales in London are not held this year and the Parisian openings are not yet over the furriers here are uncertain which way the wind will blow by October, and this may be the reason that even the most important fur houses here are selling fur garments at unusually low prices. It is a good time for the purchaser who merely wants fur, but the woman who fears being saddled with a garment that is not in keeping with the fashions will go warily about buying peltry now.

HELPFUL HINTS.

To clean varnish and paint rub with a cloth dipped in a weak solution of vinegar and warm water. Polish with a wash leather.

To clean marble rub with a slice of lemon dipped in salt. Leave for an hour, then wash off. All stains will be removed and a nice gloss secured.

Before sweeping carpets take an old round tin, pierce holes in the bottom and fill with common salt. Sprinkle this over the carpet. It prevents the dust from rising, brightens the colors and prevents moths.

When cleaning mirrors and windows sprinkle a few drops of metal polish upon a cloth and rub over the glass. Leave to dry; then polish with a clean cloth.

To remove smoke marks from ceiling mix a thick paste of starch and water and with a clean flannel spread it over the mark. Allow it to get thoroughly dry; then brush off with a soft brush and the marks will have disappeared.

Hot water marks can be removed from japanned trays by rubbing with sweet oil. When the marks have disappeared rub with dry flour and a soft cloth.

Wedding Presents In the Orient.

With modern Arabians the bridegroom makes the bride presents, which are sent a day or two before the nuptials. As soon as the bride reaches the bridegroom's house she makes him presents of household furniture, a spear and a tent.

In Persia the bridegroom is obliged to give a certain sum of money in addition to other presents. If he is in moderate circumstances he gives his bride two complete dresses, a ring and a mirror. He also supplies the furniture, carpets, mats, culinary utensils and other necessaries for their home.

With the celestials the family of the bridegroom make presents to the family of the bride of various articles a few days before the day fixed for the marriage. The presents generally consist of food, a cock and hen, the leg and foot of a pig, the leg of a goat, eight small cakes of bread, eight torches, three pairs of large red candles, a quantity of vermicelli and several bunches of firecrackers.

More Effective Than Cursing.

Babylonian tablets, declared to be the oldest writings in existence, relate how farmers of 6,000 years ago fought locusts and caterpillars in their fields. The translator avers that they called in a necromancer, who thus brought his artillery in to play:

"He broke a jar, cut open a sacrifice, a word of cursing he repeated, and the locusts and caterpillars fled."

It must have been a powerful "word of cursing" he repeated. Pity it is that it has been lost. These plagues have been "cussed out" good and plenty in all modern tongues, but they have calmly continued their work of crop devastation. Possibly through the centuries they gradually became hardened to such verbal warfare and declined to abdicate until the man came with the insecticide spray. Then is the time for disappearing certainly.—Breeder's Gazette.

The Elderly Safety Pin.

The safety pin and the hook and eye are generally supposed to be modern inventions. The former, in fact, has been credited to Queen Victoria. She may have improved upon it, but certainly she is not entitled to the distinction of having invented it. Numerous specimens of the useful contrivance have been found in the ruins of Crete. Some of them are in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania, and the museum has also a hook and eye from the same place.

Both the safety pins and the hook and eye now in the museum were made at least 900 hundred years before Christ. Some are made of bronze, but amber or some other material was often used on the more elaborate pins. Some were even made of finely wrought gold.—Youth's Companion.

Fish Swarm In the Bosporus.

Of all its many descriptive epithets, ancient and modern, none has clung with more persistent tenacity than the simple, early adjective of "fishy" Bosporus. Seventy edible varieties of fish, familiar to connoisseurs, sport in its waters. Some have their permanent haunts within the stream. The most are migratory. The instinct of the seasons moves them northward or southward with the birds. The strait is their only possible highway between the Black sea and the Mediterranean, their summer and winter homes. From March until June and from August to December men, poised in the quaint perches high on piles above the water and constantly on the outlook, watch for the flash of their gliding scales.—From "Constantinople," by Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor.

Barbed Wire In the War.

In war barbed wire is used in various ways, but its main object is man stopping. It is interlaced with ground pegs in front of trenches for the purpose of tripping charging troops, it is strung across bridges and main roads to prevent the passage of cavalry, and it is used for fencing in camps to guard against rushing tactics on the part of the enemy. Whenever possible barbed wire entanglements are hidden in long grass or in hedges, so that advancing troops will be trapped while the enemy rake their lines with shot and shell. Barbed wire concealed in undergrowth is particularly deadly where cavalry is concerned, for the wire grips the horses' hoofs, causing them to fall on the spike strewn ground.—London Times.

White Animals Among the Japanese.

A white fox is often mentioned in the Japanese fables, and a white serpent appears in their pictures of Benten, the goddess of fortune. Among the Japanese, as among the ancient Greeks and Scythians, white horses were dedicated to the gods and are still attached to the larger temples of the country. The milk and butter of white cows were formerly prized as a medicine.

Second Speed.

"A girl talks about going from one extreme to the other."

"Oh, does she?"

"And the next minute she buttons her shoe with a hairpin."

"I didn't know you'd been married so long, John."—Purple Cow.

A Bad Break.

"So Miss Passay is angry with her doctor. Why is that?"

"He tactlessly remarked that he would soon have her looking her old self again."—Boston Transcript.

Hardly.

Hewitt—You should make hay while the sun shines. Jewett—I can't if I stick to my business of making umbrellas.

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist)—Quincy, Alpha Hall, cor. Hancock St. and Cottage ave. Morning Service and Sunday School 10.45 Subject, "Christ Jesus" Golden Text: "I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days Saturdays from 7 to 9 P. M., holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS (undenominational) Hancock Hall, Hancock Building Quincy Centre. Free Bible Lecture Sunday at 3 Speaker, W. T. Dowden of Boston. Topic, "The Hope of the Church." Seats free. No Collection. Come and bring your friends.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor Morning service 10.45. Special soloists. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST CHURCH OF SQUANTUM—Rev. T. W. Davison, pastor. Service at 4 P. M Special music. A cordial welcome to all summer friends.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quincy. Rev. Willis H. Germany, pastor, Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Subject, "Evening with Favorite Hymns." Leader, Arthur Williams. Evening service at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Prospect and Warren avennes. Rev. Joseph Walther pastor. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Parkham class room. Union service at 10.45 of Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches. Rev. Joseph Walther will preach. General summer session of the Sunday School at 12.15 in the Chapel. Union Young People's meeting at 6.30 P. M. in the Chapel. Everyone made welcome.

September Ninth

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1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS
35 Spear St. Quincy
Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.
28-tf

Experienced Slaters Wanted
E. Van Noorden & Co.
100 Magazine St., Roxbury

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Servic
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WANTED

WANTED—Between now and Sept. 15th, nicely furnished cottage or apartment of four or five rooms, in Atlantic, Norfolk Downs or Wollaston. Address Mrs. Nettie Rogers, 180 Billings street, Atlantic, Mass. Phone Quincy 1382 J. 25-4t

WANTED—Cook, 2nd, parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class position, best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235W. 27 3t

WANTED—High class men throughout New England to sell trees, shrubs, roses, bulbs, etc. Good wages—Permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 28-1t

WANTED—Young girl to assist in the care of small children during the day and go home nights. Apply to Mrs. Low, 50 Glendale Road, Presidents hill, near Goffe street. 28-tf P L

WANTED—Solicitor and Collector for mercantile establishment, $10 weekly and liberal commissions. Address stating experience, Solicitor, Ledger Office. 7-tf

WANTED—By two ladies, breakfasts and dinners. Locality of High school preferred. Address, Putnam, Quincy Daily Ledger. 23-6t

WANTED—Lady owning auto will take parties out by the hour or day. Reasonable terms. Tel. Quincy 1379-W. 29 W S tf P tf

WANTED—Boarding place for boy 13 years of age. Address Mrs. Jones 487 South Street, Quincy. 26-3t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family. Write E. P. Ledger. 24-6t

WANTED—Tenement, rent not over $18. Write J. N. Ledger. 24-6t

TO LET

TO LET—In Houghs Neck, cottage nearly new, 9 rooms and bath, all latest improvements, steam heat, gas and electricity, tile bath room, hardwood floors, large piazza, water front. 100 Bird street, Houghs Neck. 27-2t

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

TO LET—In East Braintree, 6 room house with bath and all improvements. Good sized yard, garden. 15 minutes walk from Fore River yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 25-6t

TO LET—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric, range, furnace, all improvements, nice location, corner Faxon Park road and Kendrick avenue. 23-6t

TO LET—4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

TO LET—Single 8 room house with all improvements. Rent $22. Also flat of 4 rooms, all improvements, $18. Inquire 68 Madison street, Atlantic. 26 6t

TO LET—Ready Sept. 1st, 6 rooms, all improvements, near High school Nice neighborhood, $19.75. O. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 28-tf

TO LET—Near high school, tenement of 6 rooms; also one of 5 rooms. Have all modern improvements. Telephone Quincy 258-1. 28-6t

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street. $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 27-tf

HOUSE TO LET—Six rooms all improvements. Andrew McIntosh, 184 Franklin St., Quincy Mass. ? 26 6t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street off Franklin Street, Quincy 21 12t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

TO LET—Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 431 Quarry street extension, West Quincy. 25-6t

TO LET—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street. 24-6t

TO LET—An unfurnished room, suitable for light housekeeping, at 2 Hancock Court. 23-tf

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 17-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front corner office—D. & M. block. Four windows— 14X20"

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $8.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets —$10.

Shoe or Factory—21 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block. (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An Automobile at bargain price. Stoddard-Dayton Roadster 1912 Model, fully equipped top, windshield, searchlight, etc. Climb any hill on high. Newly painted and looks like new. Has had careful use. Four seats. Rear two easy to remove making dandy truck. Speedy and comfortable. Reason for selling: owner has large touring car. Apply F. A. Welch, 1662 Hancock St. Quincy, Telephone Quincy 244W. 26 tf

FOR SALE—22,780 square feet land with buildings and tramway connected with private spur track off the main line of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. These premises are suitable for any kind of business requiring unlimited R. R freight service. Situated No. 64 to 72 Penn street, Quincy Adams, Enquire of George McFarlane, Prop., 54 Merry Mount Road, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1831-M. 23-6t

FOR SALE—192 acres in lots from 1 to 10 acres. Also 7 room house, one acre land. Large stone quarry, 12 acres. Call 266 Belmont street, Brockton. Martin Dolan. The Neighbor. 24-6t

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Contents of a household, almost new. To resp. party on easy payments. No dealers. 42 Euclid Ave. 26 3t

FOR SALE—1912 Reo 5 passenger, car top, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Tires good. Apply Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Black Walnut bed and several other pieces of furniture at 326 Fayette street, Wollaston. 28-1w P 28-2t L

FOR SALE—White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016 M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo

Horses For Sale

Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 25-1w

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

1-1 yr.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer



QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

You need the Ledger every day.
ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

GENTLEMEN

Prepare yourselves, for the fall season is near. Fritz says that you may select your woolens for a good Suit or Overcoat for fall, as we are all prepared to take care of the Autumn Business.

We also repair and put your last winter suit or overcoat in good condition and take care of it until you are ready to use it.

BERNARD FRITZ & SON

7 Depot Street

Opposite City Hall Open Evenings

HOSPITAL NURSES WILL GRADUATE

The graduating exercises of the Class of 1915 of the City Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held on the lawn at the Nurses Home on Thursday afternoon Sept. 2d at 4 o'clock, followed by an informal reception.

The class consists of:—
Miss Martha Frances Morrill.
Miss Christina Munroe Shand.
Miss Leona May Carder.
Miss Sigard Arelia Swanson.

They will be addressed by Dr. George W. Gay of Boston and Dr. John A. Gordon of Quincy both of whom were present and assisted in the exercises at the opening of the Hospital, twenty-five years ago this summer.

All friends of the Hospital are cordially invited and urged to be present.

CANADA LENDS 150,000 MEN

(By United Press.)

Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 28—Over 150,000 Canadians are on the battle front of Europe. All are being recruited and trained for the war, according to an exclusive interview given the United Press today by Sir George E. Foster, acting premier of Canada and minister of Trade and Commerce. It was the first official announcement concerning the contribution of men of Canada to the Allies. Sir George's statement in part follows:

"Up to the present time Canada has trained over 70,000 men and sent them to the Front or to base stations in Europe for further training. In addition 80,000 are being recruited and trained in Canada itself for oversea service. If the occasion demands Canada will increase still further her assistance. She does this not simply to help the mother country but because the Dominion is part of the empire and shares its ideals and perils equally."

U. S. MAY HAVE TROUBLE WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Charels P. Stewart.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 28—The further the United States gets away from trouble with Germany the nearer she approaches to friction with Great Britain diplomats were saying here today.

Nobody believes the impending Anglo-Saxon controversey would result in a severance of relations, not to mention war as it was feared the Germamn American difference of opinion might prevail, but it was the opinion that the argument with the British would be hard to settle nevertheless.

It was agreed on both sides taht one of the first things the Administration will be bound to do after Germany has met America's wishes relative to submarine warfare complications will be to energetically in the matter of British interference with American shipping on the high seas.

LAST CONCERT THIS SEASON

The last Sunday concert of the season at the Wollaston Yacht club will be given tomorrow afternoon from three to five o'clock by Miss Lay's orchestra.

These Sunday afternoon concerts have been greatly enjoyed by the club members and their guest, who have taken real pleasure in lounging on the verandas, enjoying the water and hearing the music at the same time.

The closing program has been arranged as follows:

Veteran's Vacation	March
Wedding of the Winds	Waltz
Rosary	Cello Solo
69th Regiment	March
Valse de mon Coeur	Waltz
Selected	Xylophone Solo
Blue Birds	Waltz
Paul Reveres Ride	March
When I was a Dreamer	Cello Solo
High Jinks	Waltz
Selected	Xylophone Solo
Knights of Gladness	Waltz
Remick's Hits of 1915	Selection
Beautiful Star of Heaven	Reverie
America Forever	March

LOCALITES ARE AT CLAMBAKE

Mayor Campbell, Former Mayors Stone and Hall, Water Front Commissioner Frank Fessenden Crane, Jonathan F. Swingle, C. E. Carlson, and the local members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange attended the clam bake at the Hotel Pemberton Friday in honor of the visiting governors.

The governors and their escorts boarded the steamer Rose Standish at Rowe's wharf in the afternoon. A sail about the harbor took them by the Navy Yard and the Commonwealth pier and Pemberton was reached about six o'clock.

A large number attended and there was plenty of speaking. Coast defense and preparedness were the topics discussed. The popular song "Sweet Adeline" was resurrected for the occasion and a chorus of 50 sang it. The trip back to Boston on the steamer commenced at midnight and the return was without incident.

WAR'S EFFECT ON PATENTS.

It is sometimes asked by Americans whether patents can be obtained at the present time from the nations at war and it is somewhat remarkable how little difficulty is experienced in transacting business with the foreign Patent Office. Nevertheless, the number of applications filed abroad has been greatly reduced as illustrated for instance, in the United Kingdom reports giving the number of applications received in the British Patent Office in 1914 as smaller than in any other year of the last decade, the number of applications for 1914 being 34,820, while in 1913 it was 30,077. Design applications in 1914 were 34,354 and in 1913 were 40,429 and trade mark applications in 1913 were 9,689 as against 8,317 in 1914—Scientific American.

Uncle Eben.

"Sence I done los' so many chickens," said Uncle Eben, "I has come to de conclusion dat mebbe even a dove of peace needs a certain amount of watchful protection."

HIDDEN WEALTH.

Why It Is Aiways Wise to Analyze the Earth When Digging.

Material thrown up by burrowing animals or exposed in digging or plowing, and, of course, railway cuttings or any excavations, should be carefully examined for the presence or indications of useful minerals. Fallen stones, especially carried down by rivers, should be carefully inspected, and if any stones of a promising character such as vein rock, which are known as shode stones, be found, the inspection should be continued up the river or the valley. The main may be many miles or only a few feet away from where the stones that belong to the vein now are.

A vein rock usually is of a different degree of hardness to the surrounding rock. It is harder than the surrounding materials. In weathering the outcrop is marked by projecting masses of rocks or depressions, which may be followed by the eye for some distance marking a vein.

These outcrops should be examined to see if they contain any useful mineral or indications of them. If the outcrop presents a spongy looking mass, stained with dark and other hues of brown, it gives a favorable indication. This material is called gossan and is a favorable indication of rich minerals lying underneath.—Chicago Herald.

HARVEY AND THE BLOOD.

How His Theory of Circulation Was Born and Demonstrated.

It was while studying at Padua under a professor who had discovered the valves in the veins that Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood. He was curious to know what these valves were for, and, finding that they all pointed in the same direction, he could think of no reason for their existence unless it might be to prevent the blood from flowing backward.

Placing a ligature on his arm, he found that one set of vessels, the arteries, became distended with blood on the side nearest to the heart, while the veins became distended with blood on the side farthest from the heart. This to him meant only that the blood flowed from the heart through the arteries and back to the heart through the veins. It also explained the beating of the heart and the throbbing of the pulses.

But the medical and surgical world received this epoch making discovery with scorn. Harvey published a book on his discovery, and his practice fell off considerably. Doctors scoffed, and the public looked on him as a crank. It was a quarter of a century after the book appeared before the discovery was accepted by the learned men of the world.—New York World.

The Dumb Waiter.

The value of the old fashioned labor saving device, the dumb waiter, cannot be exaggerated. Instead of carrying up the many, many things that daily have to come from the cellar they are placed on the dumb waiter. No energy is wasted, and one trip will save three. It serves the place also of the more modern linen chute. The linen chute is not to be tabooed, for it has its uses, but it is practically wasting space to have both it and the dumb waiter. In many houses the dumb waiter stops short at the second floor—the reason why has never been discovered—or sometimes it starts at the first floor instead of in the cellar, another enigma. This is as impractical as it would be to have the sidewalk end before it reaches the house. It simply doesn't answer the purpose for which it was intended.—Woman's Home Companion

Buddha.

The origin of Buddhism, which ranks in numbers among the great religions of the world, is wrapped in much uncertainty, and the personality of its founder is more or less obscure. It is generally believed that Buddha was a prince of a petty Indian nation and that he was born about the beginning of the fifth century before Christ. He was named Siddhartha and was also known as Sakya, his family name. The title of Buddha, which was given him, means "the enlightened." He spent many years in study and solitary meditation and finally evolved the philosophy which he preached for over forty years in northern India. He was about eighty when he died.—Youth's Companion.

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS.

The Reason He Does So From the Physical Point of View.

Laughter is an involuntary response of certain muscles to a communication from nerves controlling their action We laugh because we receive an impression through our sensory nerves that causes a demonstration from the muscles which express mirth. The vigor or heartiness of laughter depends upon the susceptibility of the brain to what is received through the sensory nerves.

They get the impression in three ways—from something we see, feel or hear—and send it along to the nerve center. From there it is sent along other nerves connected with certain muscles or glands and excites them to activity.

The nerves are like so many electric wires, and the sensory nerves act as a battery, by means of which the electric currents of life are transmitted. The muscles have the power to express the state of gladness, indicated by laughter, according to the positiveness of the impressions passed along the nerves which operate them. You laugh less heartily the second time you hear a funny story because the impression is less positive. — Rocky Mountain News.

BRIEFS

The Japanese Tea of the Squantum Women's club will be held this afternoon

The Wollaston Yacht club has a club cruise to Marblehead scheduled for September 4, 5 and 6.

John Pember, nephew of Mrs. John Ramsdell of Billings street has returned to his home in Walpole.

Warren L. Stanton of Strand avenue who was recently operated on for appendictis returned to his home this week.

Leslie Miller, Frank Fulton and Charles Johnson who have been on a two weeks' cruise on board the Yacht Busy Bee along the North Shore, including Beverly and Marblehead, returned this week.

The Quincy Woman's Christian Temperance Union is to hold its annual meting at the home of Mrs. E.H. Burns, 113 Granite street, Friday, Sept. 3 at 2.30 P. M.

William Gaudreau, youngest son of Mrs. Josephine P. Gaudreau of 46 Fountain street, South Braintree, left Thursday to enter the novitiate of the Redemptorist Fathers at Northeast, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sarah Spargo of Water street a resident for many years in the vicinity of Brewers corner is moving next month to Federal avenue into the house owned by Miss M. E. Prescott, who is at present in New Hampshire.

Among the particularly attractive exhibits at the Marshfield fair this week was the Wollaston Central Garage showing. The floral decorations of two large bunches of golden rod each over two feet in diameter with other floral settings of ferns, palms and pride of the meadow, gave the exhibit an especially pleasing appearance.

The Phoenix club met with Mrs. Mina Baker at her home on Brockton avenue, where a shore dinner of clam chowder, steamed clams, baked fish, mashed potatoes, salad, corn, lobster, rolls, watermeion, cake and ice cream was served. Last week club met with Mrs. Chas. Gilliatt at her home in Wollaston Park. During the afternoon, piano selections were rendered by Miss Blanche Goodwin, after which the hostess served a dainty luncheon, which was enjoyed by all.

TURKISH ATROCITIES

The atrocities now committed in Turkey surpass anything that has ever preceded even in the palmiest days of Abdul the Arch Assassin asserts an authoritive source. They are carefully planned and diabolically executed, and include torture of the most revolting types, murder by the wholesale and venomous methods of deportation that separates families and sends large numbers of the victims to inevitable death.

In one prosperous city twelve of the leading Armenian men were taken out upon the road under great pretense of deportation. In a few hours the guards returned alone. A few days later 300 more men followed the same path to death. This method is being duplicated everywhere in the interior of Turkey.

Women and children old men and invalids are driven from their homes at the point of the bayonet and sent along different routes covering many days, even weeks of travel. No preparations for the journey are made or permitted. Children born upon the road are strangled by the mother who is forbidden to lag behind the caravan of death. Those too ill are are left along alone by the roadside to die. One German woman following a caravan picked up fifteen children in one day thus left by their parents who could not carry them.

The women who survive the journey are scattered among Moslem families in Mohammedan villages where the alternatives before them are Islam or death. This method of extermination is going on from Smyrna to Persia and from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. Some entire Armenian towns have been depopulated Moslems from Macedonia have been brought in to occupy the houses

GOT HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

You have heard the expression, "Biting his nose off to spite his face," no doubt, but an Englishman recently gave an illustration of the saying that may be new to you. He became vexed because the Government telegraph would permit him to send only twelve words for sixpence, and determined to get his money's worth. Here is the twelve-word telegram that he wrote: "Administrator-general's counter-revolutionary intercommunications uncircumstantiated. Quartermaster-general's disproportionableness characteristically contradistinguished unconstitutionists' incomprehensibilities." He certainly received the worth of his money.—Chicago Record.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Suggest

Choice Cuts of Prime Beef	16c and 20c lb.		
Sugar Cured Shoulders	12c lb.		
Skin Back Hams	Star Brand	18c lb.	
Ripe Tomatoes	5c lb.	String Beans	3 qts. 25c
Celery	12c bunch	Best White Potatoes	20c pk
Sweet Potatoes	5c lb.	Nice Cantaloupes -	5c 55c doz.
Delaware Peaches	Very juicy		35c basket

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

ADAMS MARKET
City Square
Phone 1980

FOY'S
2 STORES

WATER ST. MARKET
Cor. Quincy
Phone 117

Cold Weather Coming

"Patch's Special Coal"

Winter comes and with it the need for warmer rooms—something to make the furnace or range send forth a cheerful, steady heat.

This seems to be the very place to suggest the ordering of your winter's coal supply. So come and see us.

(To be Continued)

"OUR SERVICE AT YOUR SERVICE"

C. PATCH & SON, Inc.

1422 Hancock St. Tel. Quincy 238-R. Wollaston Tel. 487.
Wharf Office 783 Washington St. Tel. 238-W. Weymouth Office Tel. 106-M

KINCAIDE THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT.
Famous Metro Five Act Photo Play
THE FLAMING SWORD
WITH TWO DISTINGUISHED STARS
Jane Grey and Lionel Barrymore
Romance of Elaine and Pathe Weekly Pictures

Vaudeville — Two Romans—Julius & Brutus—Travesty Gladiators—Depicting "Roman Sports and Pastimes"—"as they were not,"—in the days of mighty Caesars. Hampton & Bowman — Class, Colored Comedians — O'Mera E. Matthews in latest impersonations and entertaining talk — Nina De Carre in spot light pleasing song.

Daily at 2.30 and 8 P. M. Regular Prices 10-15-25c. Full Orchestra

Skunk's Pelt Valuable.

The pelt of the skunk is of great value, and makes the bearer second in importance among the fur-bearing animals of this country, the muskrat being first. The worth of the skins has long been recognized commercially, but prejudice has prevented the sale of them for what they were. For many years nearly all the product was exported for European manufacture, and a great deal of it returned to this country as "black marten" and "Alaskan sable."

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET— Atlantic, 158 Atlantic street, house 10 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, gas, oak floors, stable, henhouse, many fruit and shade trees. 50,000 feet land, AI neighborhood, 6 minutes to steam cars and beach. Apply C. C. Pope, Ocean street. 28-6t

TO LET—Single house, 7 rooms and bath, $22.00 at 36 Winthrop Park Extra lot with fruit trees. Telephone Quincy 701-M. 28-3t

MISSING—Since Aug. 15, a Boston Terrior, light brindle, with four white paws and a face partly white, answers to the name of "Pete." Return to 150 Quincy avenue and receive reward. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Ivers and Pond upright piano, good condition, cheap for cash, also new wheel chair, ruber tired, less than cost. Corthell, 11 Newton street, Wollaston. 28-3t

TO LET—Single houses, very convenient to centre, excellent neighborhood; one of 9 rooms, $30 and water rates; one of 9 rooms, $35; improvements; now ready upper suite 7 rooms, fine location, $28; also other single houses flats and steamheated apartments. W. T. Donovan 4 Adams Building. (Over Cox Pharmacy.) 28-6t

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass

DON'T BUY

Your NEW NECKWEAR

Until you have seen the showing at Quincy's

WIDE-AWAKE STORE

45 Cents OF CHEEVER CRAVATS 65 Cents

SOLD IN BOSTON'S HIGH RENT STORES — AT — **65c and $1.00**

NOTHING NEW IN NECKWEAR THAT CANNOT BE FOUND IN THIS NEW FALL SHOWING

CHECKS, PLAIDS, STRIPES and PLAIN EFFECTS

EVERY NEW SHAPE

SOLE AGENTS

CHEEVER NECKWEAR

REMICK'S

MUSIC HALL BLOCK

ORES
nd 20c lb.
12c lb.
18c lb.
3 qts. 25c
es 20c pk
c 55c doz
35c basket
ER ST. MARKET
Cor. Quincy
117
ming
, Inc.
Tel. 487.
fice Tel. 106-M
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SWORD
STARS
Barrymore
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Orchestra
UY
WEAR
at Quincy's
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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 201 QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

SWIMMING CLUB HOLDS CONTEST

Large Number of Entries Despite Bad Weather

The Quincy Swimming club, organized by Quincy Point young men to stimulate an interest in swimming, held its first contests Sunday off the bath house, in Town River. Entries were received only from members. At the close of the events an impromptu entertainment was given in the bath house.

The day was hardly ideal for water sports, the wind cutting across the river and kicking up considerable chop. A large number gathered to see the fun.

The judges were John Cummings, Russell Sullivan, James Harrison and Robert Muir. The results were:—

220 yard swim—won by Norman Haley, 4m. 15s; I. Wolfe, second, 4m. 21s.

50 yard swim for boys—won by Robert Grur, 54s; Johnnie Lyons, second, 64s.

50 yard swim for girls—won by Ina Sheriff, 1m. 24s; E. Gillis, second, 1m. 29s.

50 yard swim for men—won by I. Wolfe, 57s; H. Boyd, second, 60s.

Underwater swim—won by Walter Cummings, William Ouimett

100 yard swim for men—won by Edward Berman, 2m. 30s; I. Wolfe, second, 2m. 50s.

Fancy diving contest—won by Jack Starr, Edward Berman, second.

The entertainment included recitations by William Ouimett, harmonica solos and songs by Jack Frost, songs by Miss Eva Shea, Miss Anna Levy and Mrs. James McArdle, and a sword dance by Ina Sheriff. The prizes were also awarded during the entertainment.

The officers of the club are Edward Berman, president; Walter Cummings, vice president; Joseph Muir, treasurer; James MacDonald, secretary. The contest committee was James M. Sullivan, chairman; David Fields, John Gallagher, John Frost, Patrick Smith, William Avery.

The entertainment committee was James Muir, chairman; Frank Bruton, Harry Gallagher, M. Roos, William Wolfe.

BAND CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

This week's concert by the band of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation will be given in the Coddington school yard, just under the flagpole, on Wednesday evening. The band stand will be removed from Library square where Friday's night concert was held, to the school yard today. The concert will be the second of the series of four held under the auspices of the company.

BOSTON MERCHANT DROWNS.

(By United Press.)

Philadelphia, Penn., Aug. 30—Aided by business associates of the missing man, local police today are endeavoring to locate the body of Sam Zelman, wealthy Boston shoe dealer, who disappeared from the Liner Grecian, between the Deleware breakwater and this port.

THE WEATHER.

Probable Showers today; Tuesday fair.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	5.06
Sun sets	6.22
Length of day	13.16
Moon rises	9.20
High Water, A. M.	3.30
High Water, P. M.	4.00
Days decrease 2 hrs.	3 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	70 degrees
Aug. 30, 1914,	72 degrees
Aug. 30, 1913,	78 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

BOARD OF TRADE READY FOR ITS ANNUAL TOUR

All plans have now been completed for the fourth annual tour of inspection of the Quincy Board of Trade to be held on Wednesday, September 1st, from noon to six o'clock.

The idea of the members of the Board personally inspecting the many industries which are located in Quincy, and in which the citizens of Quincy are vitally concerned, was first suggested by Joseph A. Sedgewick, treasurer of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, four years ago, and since then the tour has proven a greater success each year. This year's tour promises to eclipse any yet undertaken by the Board, as several new plants never before inspected will be visited, and a splendid entertainment has been promised at the dinner at Norteman's in the evening.

Another innovation this year will be the fact that a member of the Board may bring along a guest, provided he notifies the secretary so that acommodations may be provided for him.

The members and their friends will gather at the Board Rooms at noon, where a buffet lunch will be served by the Quincy Girls' club. A group picture will be taken of the party, and the autos will get under way at one P. M. sharp.

The members and their guests will be entertained at the home of the president, Edward J. Fegan and at the home of Alfred N. LaBrecque, editor of the Telegram, besides being the guests of the various concerns visited.

The dinner at Norteman's will be at 6.30 P. M., where all the members who cannot join the tour of inspection may join the party, and genial John F. Scott of the Telephone Company, is in charge of the entertainment, and promises something real good.

It is to be noted that the tour is on Wednesday, and not on Tuesday, of this week, as was erroneously reported.

TENNIS CLUB SECONDS TIE ABINGTON BOYS

The Quincy Tennis club second team at Abington Saturday, divided honors with the Abington Y. M. C. A. in a nip and tuck match which ended 3 and 3. Both the singles and doubles were even.

The summary:—

SINGLES.

Soule, Abington, defeated Keyes, Quincy, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Bumpus, Quincy, defeated Wales, Abington, 6-2, 6-3.

W. Edwards, Quincy, defeated Osgood, Abington, 6-4, 7-5.

Dedrickson, Abington, defeated Atwood, Quincy, 6-4, 7-5.

DOUBLES.

Keyes and Atwood, Quincy, defeated Soule and Osgood, Abington, 7-5 6-4.

Drake and Farrar, Abington, defeated Bumpus and W. Edwards, Quincy, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

FORE RIVER TO PLAY BETHLEHEM

The Bethlehem Steel Co.'s baseball team, claimants of the national manufacturing championship, has accepted the challenge of the Fore Rivers, champions of the Greater Boston league for a series of games to be played at Bethlehem, Pa.

The challenge was issued by the local team early in the season but was not accepted by Bethlehem until they were certain Fore River would finish in first place in the Boston league.

It was announced this morning that the Fore Rivers will leave for Bethlehem on Sept. 16, making the trip in a special car attached to a regular train. They will be accompanied by several officials of the company. The first game will be played at Bethlehem on Sept. 18.

MANETS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Ridgely Encampment Were Special Guests

The annual outing of Manet Encampment, I. O. O. F., was held on Saturday at Merrymount park, lower field, and the special guests were the members of Ridgely Encampment of East Boston. The visitors defeated the locals in the annual ball game by a score of 13 to 8.

The summer house on the field was fitted up for the luncheon and was prettily decorated with flags and bunting. There was a large attendance. The summary of the athletic events was—

Fat Men's Race—Won by James Richards of Manet; Sam Wood of Manet, second.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Willard Hodges of Manet; Harry Jackson of Manet, second.

Doughnut Race—Won by Albert Wood of Manet; M. Kenneberg of Manet, second.

Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Herbert Cummings of Manet; M. Kenneberg, of Manet ,second.

Three-Legged Race—Won by Willard Hodges and R. Jones of Manet; George Stirling and Charles Morse of Ridgely, second.

EAST MILTON CAPTURES ITS SECOND GAME

The East Milton base ball nine won its second game Saturday afternoon at Cunningham park, when it defeated the Manco team of Boston 9-1. The game lacked any feature plays or hits but still interesting for the local fans.

The winners commenced to score in the first inning by making three runs. The visitors were allowed their only run in the same inning. The East Milton boys brought in runs by pairs in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings. "Ed" Paolucci pitched an excellent game. He allowed but six hits, passed no one and struck out ten of the visiting batsmen. Fanning, who occupied the box for the losers was released in the fifth after allowing seven hits.

The score:

East Milton	3 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 x—9
Manco	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

REINA WINS HAYES CUP

The Reina of the Hingham Yacht club won the Hayes cup of the Squantum Yacht club, offered by William Hayes of that club, in the Sunday races. W. H. Carsick is the owner of the boat.

The cup was sailed for on five Sundays and contested for by boats from four different clubs. Sunday's course was a beat to the Long Island buoy, a reach to the red spar buoy off Nut Island and a run home. The summary:

Name and owner	El time h m s
Reina, W. H. Carsick, Hingham Y. C.	1:15:52
Cheroot, Ralph Hendrie, Squantum Y. C.	1:17:47
Miladi, Clarence O'Neil, Wollaston Y. C.	1:18:08
Dorothy, Paul Cogan, South Boston Y. C.	1:21:32

S. W. GEORGE OUT FOR AUDITOR.

Statement Issued Today on His Candidacy.

A statement in behalf of Samuel W. George of Haverhill, the Republican candidate for state auditor is given to the public today with the signatures of widely known men, and giving their reasons for urging his nomination. It shows that former Senator George has support. Among the signors are John Kelly of Braintree.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

LATEST

BERLIN'S REPLY IS ABOUT DUE

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 30—Berlin's report on the "Arabic" incident in particular and its communication concerning submarine warfare in general are expected "at any time," Confidential Private Secretary Tumulty said today.

RILEY TO DIRECT.

(By United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 30—It was learned today that Gov. Walsh proposed to run his campaign for re-election this year virtually independent of the Democratic State Committee. If present plans materialize Judge Thomas Riley, a member of the State Gas and Electric Light Commission, will be the real manager of the Walsh campaign. It is not likely that the judge will appear formally as the Walsh campaign manager because of his official position as a state official but he will be the real director general of all arrangements. Judge Riley was formerly chairman of the Democratic State Committee and is an experienced director of state campaigns.

URGE NEW CABINET.

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 30—Formation of a coalition cabinet to direct the affairs of Russia for the remainder of the war was urged at a great meeting in Moscow, according to dispatches received today. Duma members and representative leaders organized the meeting. Resolutions declaring the war should be continued regardless of cost were passed but the immediate formation of a non-political ministry was urged in resolutions.

DENY CONTRACT FROM CHINESE

Fore River Officials Say Is No Truth In Report

The rumor that 100 submarines would be built at the Fore River shipyard for the Chinese government at a cost of $75,000,000 was dissipated this morning when officials of the company stated taht it was without foundation.

The officials said that they wanted emphatically to deny that any such contract had been awarded to the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, that work of any description was being done for China and that there were any expectations of securing such work from China.

In speaking of other work the officials said that the company is extending the ways under the main structure so as to enable the company to build the biggest ship afloat if such a contract is secured.

The submarine rumor started in financial circles Saturday and was given country-wide circulation. The results were quite apparent this morning when over 500 men were at the shipyard gates, looking for employment.

"GREY DUCK" HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sturtevant of Adams street have returned with their guests, Miss Dorothy Edwards, and Mrs. E. E. Davis, from a delightful three and a half week's cruise in their yacht the "Grey Duck." They docked this noon. The trip included visits to Plymouth Newport, West Point, and up the Hudson river, returning the same way.

☞Miss Prescott of the Ledger Office would like to secure board for a young lady in a private family in Quincy Centre. Pleasant room and quiet location desired. Call on, or telephone Miss Prescott, Quincy 425.

LADIES DAY AT SQUANTUM Y. C.

Weather Fails To Prevent Big Success

The annual Ladies' Day of the Squantum Yacht club was held Saturday afternoon and evening, and despite the late season and extremely cool day it was an enjoyable success.

The fresh north-easterly breeze and rather choppy sea which prevailed throughout the afternoon caused many of the lady guests to decline the cordial sailing invitations of the captains who had their yachts and power boats in readiness to take parties out in the bay. A special launch was chartered for the afternoon, which with other club boats, took runs with all who cared to brave the temperature and stiff breeze. Captain Ralph Packard's usual generosity was in evidence with the parties he accommodated throughout the afternoon on the yacht "Sinbad."

While many were enjoying themselves on the water, many more were being entertained on the verandas by Quigley's orchestra, and witnessing the water sports. A hundred yard water dash was won by Reggie Gay with Bob Knapp coming in second.

Following the hundred yard dash Reggie Gay gave an interesting exhibition of fancy swimming, including traight dives, somersaults, and jack knife dive, finishing with a submarine attack upon the "Sinbad". A closely contested rowing race resulted in Bert Packard being first winner; Maynard Stearns, second James Tillinghast, third. Prizes of silver cups were awarded to the first and second winners of the water sports. After the return of the sailing parties and the close of the water sports, ice cream and cake were served, and all adjourned to the dance hall where dancing was enjoyed until six o'clock.

Commodore George Bean's "warm" hospitality with that of the house committee J. M. Ellison, Henry Welsh, George Broadbent, Herbert Ward and Lawrence Bean made the affair a success and recompensed the guests for the weather-man's diffidence.

In the evening the clubhouse verandas were brilliantly illuminated and general dancing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock.

The Club's program for Labor Day consists of the Bermuda Cup Race, which was won last year by Ex-Commodore Drew's boat "Aryeto". Also an open twenty-eight mile ocean race for all yachts affiliated with the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Union.

RELEASE BENDER

(By United Press.)

Baltimore, Aug. 30—Chief Bender was unconditionally released by Manager Abe Knabe of the Baltimore Feds.

WILL FIGHT FOR U. S. IF COUNTRY CALLS THEM

Members Of Syrian-American Club Pledge Themselves To Become American Citizens And To Settle Here

GRATEFUL FOR TREATMENT RECEIVED

The members of the Syrian-American club at their meeting Sunday evening pledged themselves to become American citizens and, if America needed them, to respond to the call to arms and lay down their lives for their adopted country.

The resolution, passed unanimously, followed patriotic speeches by various members. The pledge was taken amid great enthusiam.

The meeting was held in the clubrooms on Summer street. The club was organized about six weeks ago and already has a membership of more than fifty. It is expected this number will be greatly increased the next few months.

The meeting was largely given over to consideration of the resolution and all the memebers expressed their appreciation of their treatment in this country, especially to the city government of Quincy. They declared their eagerness to settle here and become good American citizens. It was decided that the club should be incorporated with the secretary of state.

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTO ARE IN COLLISION

Miss Lillian Quel of 37 Suden street, Dorchester, a passenger on a motorcycle ridden by Peter C. Banks of 205 East Cottage street, Dorchester, was thrown on the street and slightly shaken up when the motorcycle collided with the electric runabout of Walter Packard, on Washington street, near the Quincy Post Office Saturday afternoon.

Banks was also thrown but immediately got to his feet and went to the assistance of his fair passenger. She complained of being hurt but on recovering from the shock said she had suffered no injury. A small pin, a necessary part of the engine, was broken by the impact. Mr. Packard went to West Quincy where he secured another pin from a dealer in cycle fittings and Banks and Miss Quel returned to Dorchester.

INJURED BY FALL FROM TROLLEY CAR

Although rendered practically unconscious, the result of a fall from a trolley car on Willard street, West Quincy, Saturday night, George Leavitt of Willard street, was able to leave the Quincy City Hospital a few hours after he was taken there. Leavitt, who is a spare conductor, was thrown and struck on his head. He suffered a slight concussion and today is doing well at his home.

☞This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

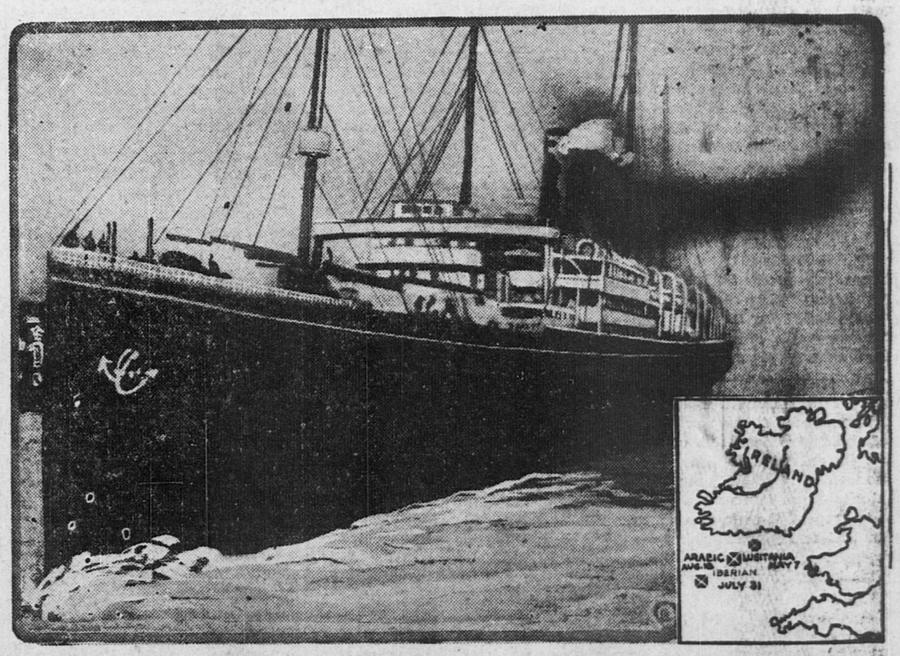
ARRESTS SEVEN IN 35 MINUTES

Reserve Police Officer Daniel Shea, who is covering the South Quincy beat during the vacation of Patrolman Malone, established a new record on Saturday night when he arrested seven men for drunkenness in 35 minutes, at the Quincy Adams railroad station.

The crusade instituted by the officer was the result of complaints made at police headquarters that between the hours of midnight and one o'clock late arrivals made a practice of loitering about the station and its approaches and creating more or less disturbance.

The first call for the police auto was sent in at 12.10 and four offenders were sent up. Thirty minutes later three more were arrested. All except two were released by the probation officer Sunday morning either because it was the first time they were arrested or because they had not been arrested within a year.

WHITE STAR LINER ARABIC SUNK BY GERMANS



Steamer Arabic of the White Star line, torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the South coast of Ireland as she was on her way from Liverpool to Boston. Of the 423 persons aboard about twenty are missing, and two of these are Americans. The map shows where the Arabic lies, in relation to the location of the similar successful attacks on the Lusitania and the Iberian.

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(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES

QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

MISSIONARIES AND WARS.

"How do you regard hardships, suffering and peril incurred in carrying on missionary work? To what extent are you taking them into account and preparing yourself to meet them?"

These are among the searching questions put to persons who present themselves for missionary appointment by the officers of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. That they are pertinent questions is well shown by the fact that during the 105 years of the Board's history there have been but brief periods when it was not called upon to face wars, massacres, famine or plague or some great national disaster. These wars include the Sepoy rebellion in India in 1857-58, the Crimean war, the war between Egypt and Turkey, the Japanese-Chinese and Japanese-Russian wars, the Armenian massacres from 1894 to 1909, the war with Spain, the war between Turkey and Greece in 1897, the Boxer uprising in China, the Japanese and the Chinese revolutions, the two Balkan wars and now the great European-Asiatic war.

In not one of these events have the missionaries sought personal safety by fleeing the country, as they were quite free to do. They have stood by their native people, bringing relief and comfort to the homeless, giving to sick and wounded, through their hospitals and medical staff the only possible scientific relief; turning their schools into orphanages and their mission grounds into places of refuge for noncombatants.

These missionaries are men and women from our best homes, well educated and carefully chosen and they represent the one uplifting, steadying force in times such as so much of the Eastern World is going through today.

The present war affects mission stations in Africa, in parts of China, in Persia, Egypt, Arabia, Turkey, the Balkans and in the Islands of the Pacific. Contending forces have surged round the mission premises, and national flags have changed over their heads but the missionaries are "on their job"—they feed the hungry, heal the sick and preach the gospel to the poor.

JOHN D. LONG.

The death on Saturday of that "grand old man" of Massachusetts, John D. Long of Hingham, is a very real loss to the citizens of this Commonwealth. For many years in public office no one could justly point to him and say that his aims were anything but noble and unselfish. He was a true servant of the people, a man whose whole life was given largely to the service of others.

Congressman, Governor, Secretary of the Navy,—he served well in each position to which he was chosen. There is reason to believe that if it had not been for the feeling unjustly aroused against him for his part as Secretary of the Navy in the Sampson-Schley controversy, he would have been the Republican convention's choice for the vice-presidency in McKinley's second administration. Roosevelt was the choice and the world knows to what a pinacle of power he climbed as a result of the bullet which struck down McKinley at Buffalo. And so Mr. Long retired to private life but never, to the very day of his death, did he lose his interest in the welfare of his country, state and town. His wise counsel was much sought in time of stress and he leaves a place which can be filled by no one else. True to his country, himself and his God, John D. Long was a worthy example of what an American can be.

THE MELTING POT.

The members of the newly organized Syrian-American club of Quincy have pledged themselves to become American citizens. If the United States is drawn into war they promise to respond if their country calls them and to lay down their lives if necessary.

This is inspiring. Here are some men who have been here but a little while who, grateful for the advantages of this land of freedom, breathe true patriotism and mean it. They have become imbued with American ideals. They have been through The Melting Pot and have come out Americans.

The receipts from the government income tax this year fell only $42,000,000 short of the estimate. The working out of the income tax cannot be counted as one of the notable achievements of the Democratic party. It has been a "fizzle" from the first and gives pretty good indication of being a "fizzle" to the last. The peculiar feature of the income tax question is that its failure could have been clearly proved by any layman to the satisfaction of anyone except an Administration financier. The present Administration has done much that is worth while but the income tax is not among them.

LEAVE IT AS IT IS.

Mr. McCall, speaking at Lynnfield, said: "I believe in a shorter ballot. I believe that the Governor should be a constitution Governor with more executive authority and that the different executive departments should be under his control, as the different executive departments of the national government are under the President's control." Naturally a candidate for Governor might be expected to feel that way. The so-called "short" ballot means that the Governor should have the appointment of the secretary of the Commonwealth, treasurer and receiver general, auditor and attorney general. None of the advocates of this change has succeeded in showing that the State would be any better served than under the present system, where the people select those officials by direct vote in the election. There have been years when it was very doubtful that the Governor would make a better choice than the people made. At least two Governors have chafed under the law that compelled them to defer to the executive council. The ballot is none too long and cutting out four names would not make it much shorter. Better leave the ballot as it is.—Lynn Item.

NEWSPAPERMEN AND PASSES.

Under a new law in Maine, editors and correspondents of newspapers are classed with policeman in uniform, firemen on duty and in uniform in being entitled to receive passes from the railroads of Maine and the trolley lines.

The legislature took this action at the last session in response to numerous demands that the laws be changed to meet requirements of situations developing from duty calls of officers and firemen and the exigencies of the newspaper business requiring trips on purely professional business.

The subject has been discussed and argued for years and the action of the State of Maine lawmakers at last settled a much debated question of rights and privileges such as newspaper men in this Commonwealth received up to only a year or two ago.—Foxboro Reporter.

MOVIES VS RUM.

This week's issue of Puck, under the heading "Seeing Things" states that drinking, the consumption of alcoholic liquors, has decreased over one half in southern sections as a direct result of the opening of moving picture theatres.

The argument appears to be that the introduction of these ten cent shows, the price of a glass of whiskey, has caused many moderate drinkers to feel they can obtain innocent enjoyment in this way with their families, instead of disgracing themselves and impoverishing the rum shops.

If this be true, and we have no reason to doubt, the moving picture shows should be encouraged as an aid in lessening the rum traffic.—Dedham Transcript.

HOW ABOUT IT?

"The sudden turn to cold weather on Tuesday caused many an anxious look at the empty coal bin and brought a sudden realization that the summer's backbone has been broken. An overcoat was not out of place Tuesday evening even if you did wear a straw hat."

So says the Rockland Standard. Summer's backbone seems to have been soon mended. And how does an overcoat look today? And do the coal bins look so empty?

LET HIM ALONE.

Always look with suspicion on the traveling pedlar who attempts to sell you goods at a marvelous bargain because they were smuggled into the country. If his story is true he is a criminal; if it is false he is a swindler; in either case the only safe thing to do is to let him alone.—Waltham Press-Tribune.

W. O. W. MEET.

Pensacola, Fla.,— The Woodmen of the World from Florida, Alabama and Georgia, including over ten thousand of the Uniform Rank are in annual encampment here.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

SURPRISED ON HER BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Fred R. McLeod, and her two sons, Harold and Stanley, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. McLeod's parents at Novia Scotia, returned to Quincy Saturday morning. In the evening about twenty of their friends assembled unexpectedly at her home, Linden street, Atlantic, and passed a most enjoyable evening.

The arrival of the friends was a genuine surprise. The anniversary of the birth of Mrs. McLeod was the occasion for the reception. She was the recipient of many gifts. A collation was served during the evening.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES.

Dr. Charles R. Dana, the noted Neurologist of New York, does not believe in "Votes for Women." He is convinced that the physical and mental make-up of women is so different from that of men that grave dangers are involved by the entrance of women into politics. One of these is the probable increase of insanity among women.

Dr. Dana also says:

"To me this insistent demand of 'Votes for Women' is a distant and selfish cry—an echo of the childish demand: 'I want my doughnut, and I want it now!'

"Voting is not a right denied, but a privilege granted. If we give votes to women, we do not correct injustice, we experiment in legislation. If voting by women could be shown to add to the happiness, efficiency and progress of the State, women ought to vote.

"It has not been shown so far that votes by women have added to the real value of government; until it has done so, there should be a decent pause and a co-operation in work on social measures which we know are urgent and workable.

"For example, the questions of disease prevention of infant welfare, of mental and moral defectives, of immigration, of unemployment, of labor, of housing, of education, and also the problems of our country's defense. The air is filled with cries for help and for all these cries and problems there is need of study and work.

"Furthermore, we know that we can by such study and work achieve something. There is no battle line as to these matters. We are all agreed that they need our attention and our best efforts and that such efforts will secure reward and make an assured contribution to human progress. But women voters—will they help or mar? We do not know. Apparently they do nothing."

"As I walk down Fifth Avenue and see the garish and vulgar display of 'Votes for Women', with its tables of half-true statistics, I feel that I am confronted with the oriflamme of a noisy and selfish propaganda, and I am forced as a conscientious citizen to take a stand; and I urge that the energies and magnificent capacities of women for promoting good causes be spent just now on more acutely needed lines and more fruitful fields.

"Women seem, so far, to have taken in large measure the suffrage question not intelligently but obsessively It is adopted as a kind of religion, a holy cult of self and sex, expressed by a passion to get what they want. There is no program, no promise; only ecstatic assertions that they ought to have it and must have it, and of the wonders that will follow its possession. There are many quiet, sensible women who honestly believe in this cause, but often the active and aggressive workers and writers who think themselves so clever are definitely defective mentally. Measured by fair rules of intelligence testing, I should say that the average zealot in the cause has about the mental age of eleven."

GREAT GOLD PRODUCERS.

The precious-metal deposits at Tonopah, Nev., were discovered in 1900 when the mining industry generally in Nevada had sunk to a very low level. The discovery greatly stimulated prospecting and led to the revival of mining throughout the State. The district has produced silver and gold to the total value of more than $60,000,000 from veins in Tertiary volcanic rocks.

The discovery of gold at Goldfield in 1902 was a direct outcome of the development at Tonopah. The deposits here also occur in Tertiary volcanic rocks, but in form and character they are entirely different from the Tonopah veins. The total production from Goldfield to the end of 1914 was over $65,000,000 in gold and silver. Of late years considerable copper has been recovered from the concentrates of the Goldfield mills. Overland Guidebook Bulletin 612, U. S. Geological Curvey.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

TRAVELING HOSPITAL.

By Wilbur S. Forrest.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Aug. 18 (By Mail)—The finest traveling hospital in the world is somewhere in France today.

Known as the "Princess Christian Hospital train, "it was built from subscription solicited by the sister of the late King Edward, who provided a similar equipment, though smaller, during the Boer war.

Every requirement necessary for the care of 400 desperately wounded soldiers is provided in eight coaches of the 700 foot conveyance. Six additional carriages provide lounging quarters for the sick and slightly wounded on their way to base hospitals from the front. Several coaches are equipped with beds, a kitchen, lockers, hot and cold water and electric and gas appliances including illumination.

Another affords sleeping accommodations for nurses and doctors while another is a complete operating room. Hundreds of details throughout the moving hospital are applied from the latest knowledge of hospital and surgical supplies. If necessary it can be sidetracked at an isolated waystation near a battle front and be employed as a stationary hospital.

A joint commitee of the leading railways of France and England superintended the construction of the train at Birmingham.

Much has been said of the famous American hospital of Paris but little is known of the "American Hospital of London."

In the Duchess of Connaught's Canadian Red Cross hospital at Clivendon Wood, on the Thames, scores of nurses and 42 doctors from Canadian and American cities care for the Canadian "Indians" as they come wounded and torn from the battlefields across the channel. There are tennis, golf, billards and quoits for convalescent and the true Canadian idea of food, fresh air and laughter to condition the wounded men again for the ever-raging struggle from which they came. Patients are fed on fresh eggs, plump chickens and jam and biscuits direct from Canada. They are given the open air treatment as soon as possible, and most any day can be found a fleet of rolling beds flanking a football field nearby, where simon pure Canadian football is the order.

The new hospital, which is being enlarged to care for 500 patients, is regarded as a model of hospitals in England. It is equipped with light, airy operating rooms, medical and surgical stores, laboratories and x-ray rooms, embracing all the latest in medical science.

"It makes you homesick for Canada" said one Canadian recruit today. He got it in the leg in France and with two crutches he was playing football, his chief desire being to kick the ball with his injured leg.

Mail advices from Ghent, Belgium, tell that Germans sentenced Countess Dejongh Dardoye, age 16, to three months imprisonment recently.

She was walking in Ghent with her grandmother and both were wearing medals with King Albert's picture. A German officer tore the medals from them, saying: "Away with that King without a country."

The young Countess picked up the medals and answered hotly: "We Belgians prefer a King without a country to an Emperor without honor."

She was immediately arrested and subsequently sentenced by court martial.

DESCRIBES WEIRD HAVOC.

Warsaw, Aug. 8. (By Mail)—"Small arms and bullets are playing no role in the present war. The rifle is the infantryman's toy. The infantryman does not fight. When the big guns have finished the infantryman merely scrambles into the trenches they have won and occupies them."

This is the statement of Surgeon—Major Lesghintseff, who has just returned from the scene of the big battle in Galicia.

"Seven-eights of the wounds are from shells, half of these from big calibre shells and the rest from field howitzers and field guns."

The shell that the Russians most fear is the Skoda 42 centimetre projectile weighing 2800 pounds. They are known to the soldiers as "Pilseners." The normal projectory of the Skoda gun is 4 1-2 miles high and in soft ground the shells penetrate 20 feet before exploding. The "Pilseners" are howitzer guns and the projectiles except in diameter do not represent the famous Krupp 42 centimetre shells, also used by the Germans.

Describing the effect of a "pilsener" shell, the surgeon said:

"It kills everyone within 150 yards and kills others who are further off. The mere pressure of gas breaks in the partitions and roofs of bombproof shelters. Scores of men, who escape metal fragments, stones and showers of earth, are killed, lacerated or blinded by the pressure of gas. Men who are only a short distance away are torn asunder. Sometimes only the clothes are stripped off. Of men close by not a fragment remains the clothes disappear and only small metal articles are found. If the shell is very near the explosion melts rifle barrels as if they were struck by lightning. Men who disappear in such explosions are often reported missing, as there is no proof of their death."

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Addie L. T. Abele et al to Frederick E. Tupper, Spear street.

Gabriel Alexander et ux to Christopher F. Brown, Ocean street.

Daniel W. Baxter to Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, Harrison street, Newcomb avenue, William street.

Arthur T. Bradford to Katie Kapakevitch, Arnold street.

Frederick J. Braun to Florence A. Cleary, Petrel road.

Alice M. Carr to George W. Cromb, Wayland street, Hancock street.

Amy F. Carson to William A. Pike, Sea street, Mead street.

Florence A. Cleary to Frederick J. Braun et ux, Petrel street.

Mollie Cutler to Michael J. Duffy, South street.

Cornelius F. Driscoll to Catherine L. Boyden, Beach street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Richard H. Murphy, Houghs Neck.

Thomas Fenno et al trs to Roy W. Wastwat, Ferndale road.

George H. Field to Dennis F. Snow, Albion road.

James F. Foy to Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, William street.

Alice M. Ganzel to Helen E. Cushman, Billings road.

John P. Granahan to Sara M. Ayers, West Elm avenue, Gould street.

Alex C. Hagerthy to Harold Dutcher, Harriet avenue.

Gustaf E. Hedman to Leonardo Parente, Common street.

Maurice E. Kilpatrick to Alonzo M. Whittum, Clark street.

Katie A. McDonald to Swante E. Swanson, Bryant place.

William A. Pike to Amy F. Carson, Sea street, Shoreside road.

Quincy Quarries Co. to Michael F. Riley, Willard street, Rogers street.

Otto H. Schneider to Herman Godendorf, Shore road, Freca road.

Annie P. Sherriff to Sadi Stern et al. Broadway.

George S. Williams et al to Florence M. Williams, Federal avenue.

George S. Williams et al to Grover C. Williams, Federal avenue.

Grover C. Williams et al to George S. Williams, Federal avenue.

Ann W. Wood to Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, William street, Newcomb avenue, Beach street.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to Leroy M. Hill, Curtis street.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES.

Rosella Marr et al to Harriet E. Saunders Tremont street.

Henry S. Moody tr to William J. Hally.

Henry S. Moody tr to Charles W. Taber.

Sarah E. Platt to John A. Laing, Highland avenue and Hayward street.

ERIE, PA., DEVASTATED BY CLOUDBURST



Scene in French street, in Erie, Pa., just after the cloudburst and flood that caused the death of more than a score of persons and the destruction of a vast amount of property in that city. It was along this street that many of the victims were caught and drowned by the rapidly rising waters.

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CASEY FOOLS LOCAL POLICE

"You got stung that time," said John J. Casey of Malden, after he had informed the police Sunday he was not a girl masquerading in men's clothes," "and you will have to drive me back to Quincy station so I can get a train."

"All right", said Capt. McKay, "come on", and the 18 year old boy who had created considreable excitement and had drawn a crowd of 200 at Quincy station, about four o'clock was driven back and arrived in time to take the five o'clock train.

Casey was detained because some of the crowd of young men gathered about him became suspicious of him and notified police headquarters, and police headquarters sat up and took notice because they are looking for a girl who is masquerading in men's clothing in Quincy.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards of Washington street are spending a few weeks at their old home in Chatham.

Miss Edith McCready of the Brown stationary store returned today after a two weeks vacation.

Maple Lodge holds its first whist party of the season Tuesday afternoon in Electa hall.

Clarence D. Frazur of the sales staff of Geo. W. Jones is enjoying a few days vacation at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Miss Evelyn L. Maddox and Mrs. W. G. Maddox of Roslindale are among the cottagers at Wollaston Beach for over Labor Day.

John E. Lennon of West Upton was the guests of his sister Mrs. Bridget Dunn of Washington street over the week end.

Cards have been received from Frank W. Grant of the sales force of Nathan Ames, Hardware, who is enjoying a two weeks vacation in Leeds Junction, Maine.

The members of the Knights of Columbus who are summering at Houghs Neck are to give a dance for the benefit of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Taylor's dance hall, Tuesday evening.

Miss Kathleen Kendrick of South Boston who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Langelier of Franklin avenue, returned to her home this week in order to take the part of a page in the delegation of Royalty, which called at City Hall, Friday and formally invited Mayor Curley to attend the South Boston Pageant this week.

Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Tayor entertained the following house party over the week-end at their summer home on Landers Road; Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Waltham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of Wayland, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Crowe's Point, Hingham, Mrs. Louis Waidner and Mrs. J. Boardman of Natick, Mrs. Robert Portera and Miss Helen Higgins of Cambridge. Mrs. Burns of Malden, Miss Estelle Drew of Watertown, and Miriam Baker of Cambridge.

GERMAN CIVIL COURTS.

Mode of Procedure Where Commercial Cases Are Tried.

The "handelsgericht," or commercial court, is presided over by one judge and two laymen known as "handelsrichter"—commercial judges nominated by commercial bodies and appointed by the government. Any German is eligible who is registered as a merchant, thirty years old, and otherwise qualified as specially provided by law. Only commercial cases are sent to this department upon motion of either party. I witnessed a trial between merchants and was much pleased with the speedy method of determining the case.

Instead of submitting technical business questions to a jury, who in all probability never heard of the like before, and then offering the testimony of experts on each side of the case, which often has a tendency to confuse the jury rather than to enlighten them, the German commercial judges possess personal experience in business and skill in affairs of commerce of the greatest value in arriving at correct conclusions. Besides, the procedure, as a rule, is brief and to the point and causes little delay to the litigants. So far as I could observe, this system worked very satisfactorily. —Fred H. Peterson in Case and Comment.

Evolution.

Strange things happen in this world. The greatest dealer in mules in the United States was killed in an automobile accident. Think of a man having to do with mules for forty years and coming out unscathed only to be whirled to glory by a pinhead chauffeur.—Houston Post.

FATE OF THE OPAL RUG.

Lorna Call turned from the window where she had been peering through the dusk at the little house across the garden.

"Mother," she said in a low voice, "it is the second-hand man; he never comes till it gets dark—I suppose Daddy tells him not to. And what do you think he has taken this time?"

Little Mrs. Call threw up her hands with a gesture of distress.

"Not the new cook stove? Daddy Gay was saying to me yesterday how it was an extravagance to have bought it, and he could do without it well enough. Land, we didn't hear anything about the necessaries of life being extravagance till Billy's college bills began to mount up so. And it did use to make me ache to see the poor old man trying to get his dinner over that old stove that wouldn't heat up enough to make a cup of coffee inside of two hours."

Lorna had paused in frowning thoughtfulness on her way back to the window.

"If I thought Billy Gay realized what he was doing—making his grand father sell off his house furnishings to pay for college suppers—I'd never speak to him again. Anyway, I'd break off our engagement—yes, I would mother; I couldn't live with such a perfectly selfish—little beast—But it wasn't the cookstove the second-hand man took this time, though no doubt he'll come for it sooner or later. Tonight the prize he carried off was—" Lorna stopped to laugh—"was the opal rug."

"The opal rug!" Mrs. Call laughed, too, till she had to sit down in the nearest chair. "Poor Aunt Bethia's masterpiece! How proud she was of it—said it had as many colors in it as an opal—and what a screaming horror it was when she got it done! Mind what I say, Lorna; that escond-hand man will bring it back! Nobody in the world could live with it, except for conscience's sake. And outsiders wouldn't have any conscience about it."

Then she grew grave as she added: "If Daddy Gay has brought himself to sell that rug, he must be in a harder place than we know. Why, Aunt Bethia left it to him solemnly as a parting gift when she went to Australia.

"She ought to be ashamed of herself for not leaving him a good lump of her money instead of that frightful display of old rags," retorted Lorna. "He is the only brother she's got and she cuts him off with a braided rug'—when she was making presents to everybody else too! I never thought Aunt Bethia Gay was anything more than eccentric, but I think now she is a villain, and married an Australian millionaire so he could take her away to the other side of the world, out of the consequences of her sins!"

The two women laughed again, but they went to the window to peer out anxiously once more at the little house where Daddy's lamp was just lighted.

Ever since Billy's departure last fall for his senior year at college the clouds had been gathering furtively over that little house. Daddy, as everybody called Adam Gay, had sent his grandson to college at a considerable sacrifice, and during the first years the boy had been modest in his demands for money. But at the beginning of the fourth year, Billy Gay began to live up to his name, so people said, and Lorna and her mother began to watch Daddy rather anxiously, though he seemed so hurt when any doubt was cast upon Billy's "straightness" that they had to be careful what they said to him. The old man pleaded some excuse now and then,—for instance when he sold a lot of land at the end of the village which later would have been valuable for building sites. Billy wanted a piano in his rooms; he was president of the musical club and needed an instrument of his own. There was a chance to get one remarkably cheap for cash. When Billy wanted a motor boat—a little one such as you could buy for a hundred and fifty—Daddy Gay discovered that he didn't need a horse, so he parted with old Ned and went afoot to the village. So it went on, from one thing to another. Daddy kept his own counsel, though he looked guilty sometimes when Lorna's soft eyes dwelt on his anxiously or Mrs. Call pursed her mouth and shook her head over some new item.

"'Tain't nothing to fret about," Daddy would protest. "When you two young lambs get to be my age, you'll find a sight of things you'll be glad to do without. A chance to camp down by the fire and smoke an old pipe is about all I want. But Billy's young and he's had to go pretty careful on expenses all the way along. It's no more'n natural he should want to branch out a little in his last year and do the way other chaps do."

"Branch out!" echoed Mrs. Call indignantly as Daddy went away. Billy must have branches enough by this time to make him a walking timber lot."

"If he gets his grandfather in debt," rejoined Lorna. "I'll never forgive him. Daddy hates debt so I believe it would kill him."

It was not until spring that the secondhand man had begun to make his darkling visits to Daddy's little house. One thing after another had quietly disappeared, till the cosy rooms were almost dismantled. The opal rug was followed by the morris chair and the dining-room table.

"I've barked my shins on that chair long enough," explained Daddy. "It wanted a ten-acre lot to stand in. And the kitchen table is all I want. The smartest man going can't eat off more than one table at a time."

It was not until the new kitchen stove was carried out, shorn of its nickel glories and temporarily lidless, that Lorna "boiled over," as Daddy would have said if he had known about it.

Lorna had been quietly hardening her heart against Billy for some time. Billy was not what she had thought him, she told herself. She could have borne anything but this exhibition of thoughtless selfishness, after all the sacrifices Daddy had made for him! Perhaps Billy hadn't any heart; maybe "chaps," as Daddy classed them, couldn't be expected to have. But at least they might be supposed to have a sense of right and some self respect. If Billy had neither, now was the time for her, Lorna, to make sure. And so she wrote him a letter and went down to the post-office in the dusk to mail it in a furtive way that reminded her of the second-hand man.

The letter resulted in a broken engagement, for Lorna's reproof was too severe to be borne and Billy had lost his temper.

"What business is it of yours how much I spend?" he asked, in effect, and Lorna's answer had gone back as straight as lightning:

"It is none of my business, Billy. Nothing you do is my business any more (your ring is in this little wad of paper), but do think of your grandfather. He has only you and he is growing old."

"What ails Lorna these days?" Daddy asked anxiously of Mrs. Call. "She and Billy act like two spring chickens about to go into a decline. The boy ain't written for three weeks and the girl's got eyes like holes burned in a blanket."

"You don't look just right yourself, Daddy," retorted the little woman. "Suppose you tell us first what's troubling you?"

For of late the old man's steadfast cheerfulness had faltered perceptibly. It was like a rampart that still towers in the face of the enemy but shows a break here and there.

Daddy turned the matter off with a feeble joke, but that evening Mrs. Call and Lorna, seeing no light shining from the windows of the little house, had a feeling of uneasiness which would not be put down.

"I can't rest till I've seen whether he's all right," said Mrs. Call, and Lorna was of the same mind.

It was a wild night of wind and rain, but they struggled across the garden and, getting no answer to their knock, they steeped in. The kitchen, Daddy's usual haunt, was dark, but there was a glimmer of light from the open door of the room which had been the best parlor when Adam Gay brought his young wife home some fifty years ago.

In this room they found Daddy, his candle on the floor and elbows on his knees. Save the candle and the chair in which the bent figure of the old man sat the room was bare of any plenishing whatever.

"There, there," Daddy greeted his visitors with a shaky laugh. "I never heard a sound of ye comin'! You've caught me sure enough—keepin' the anniversary of my wedding day. She was proud of this room—but she'd have done just the same if she'd been here. Why, 'tain't nothin' to fuss about, Mary Call."

Mrs. Call was wiping her eyes briskly. Daddy looked so lonely and old sitting there in that dismantled room with the memories of the past.

"You must tell us what's worrying you, Daddy," she said firmly.

"Well, I will," agreed the old man cheerfully. "It'll have to come out sooner or later, what kind of a fool I've been. I signed a note last spring with Jim Haskins, seein' I hadn't any troubles o' my own! 'Twas only eight hundred dollars, but Jim's gone to smash and they've come on me for the money. It's kind of upset me, I guess."

"Oh, Daddy," little Mrs. Call's dismayed voice sounded mournfully in the empty room. "No wonder you were worried! Will you have to mortgage your house"

"Well," Daddy pondered a moment, "I guess not. It ain't much of a house, you see, and I've raised one thousand five hundred dollars on it already."

"Then, Lorna's voice chimed in sharply in the half-darkness, "that means you are ruined, Daddy Gay, just on account of"—

Daddy lifted his hand warningly.

"Now, don't go blaming the boy. He hadn't any idea what it meant to me to have to pay out so much. And he didn't know about the note. It was all my own foolishness—I was so soft I couldn't bear to deny him of the things young folks enjoy. I see my mistake now, but I didn't expect so many misfortunes in a bunch."

Daddy spoke with a dignity that silenced the girl. For a moment no one spoke.

Then the outside door was flung open and a man came striding into the room. By the dim light they could see that he was wet and mud-stained, in a fearful, plight altogether, besides being excited to the point of violence.

Mrs. Call, whose pet dream of horror always took the form of a large and ferocious tramp bursting out of the shades of night, screamed and retreated, but Lorna said with an odd note of relief, "Why, it's Billy!"

The muddy pilgrim took the smallest notice of the two women. He had a clumsy roll under his arm, and this he now flung violently upon the floor, just missing the candle which Mrs. Call caught up and held in her hand. The object on the floor uncurled itself and lay flat, revealing to three pairs of wondering eyes the shrieking chorus of colors in the opal rug.

"Grandfather," began Billy, and there was almost a sob in his young voice, "why did you tell me it was hard on you, all the money I've been calling on you for? Every time I wrote for some you'd up and send a check as pert as Nathan. How was I to know? I shouldn't if it hadn't been for Lorna's letter and this," pushing away the rug with his foot. "I found the thing in a second-hand store over at Leithborne where the glee club went to sing. And then I thought of Lorna's letter and I knew that something was awfully wrong, or you'd never have parted with Aunt Bethia's masterpiece. So I've come home to investigate. Grandfather, you know I thought all the time you could afford to let me go it a little in my expenses when you'd got all that money from Aunt Bethia as a going-away gift!"

"Sonny," returned the old man with a sigh, "I hate to tell you what a plum fool I've been. I never got that money. After telling me solemnly that I could count on at least two thousand dollars from her, your great aunt Bethia up and went off to Australia with that brand-new man of hers and never left me a thing but this old rug. I hated mortally to write and tell you just as you'd got back to college with your plans all made 'bout what you'd have and do your last year. I hated it so I made up my mind to keep still and pinch it out somehow. But it took more than I expected and things kept going wrong."

"You'd better tell me all about it," said Billy, whose eyes had taken in the bareness of the room, and the anxious faces of the two women. And then the story came out, down to the mortgage on the house and the Jim Haskins note.

"I'll work and pay it all back,"—Billy was standing very tall and straight over the bent figure in the chair. "Don't you worry about any of it, old boy. No, of course I shan't go back to college. What's a husky young chap for, if not to take care of the man that's been father and mother to him. Lorna, I don't wonder you thought I was all those things you described in your letter. Won't it make a difference now that you know I didn't understand?"

From her seat on the opal rug Lorna lifted a shining gaze to his face.

"What in the world are you talking about? Billy dear, I do hope you brought back my ring, that I—that I—let you have."

With a laugh, Billy produced it and sat down on the floor to put it on. As they leaned together across the opal rug Lorna said suddenly,

"Why what is it that makes this crackle when I touch it?"

She was jabbing her finger into a bit of carpeting that formed the centerpiece around which the braid of the rug was sewed. This centerpiece was lined and Lorna's eyes widened as she turned the wrong side of the rug to the light.

"There's something sewed into it," she cried.

Billy's pocket knife made short work of the stitches, and four heads were bent over Aunt Bethia's masterpiece as the lining was pulled away, showing a flat, thin parcel beneath. The package had Daddy's name on it and a sealed envelope fell out as he tore away the outside wrapping. In the envelope was a letter which read:

Dear Brother:—I don't want to bring the rest of my relations down on me for favoritism, so, as my parting gift to you is more than I've given to any of the others, I take this way of hiding it till I'm gone out of reach of their tongues. You never could keep anything to yourself long enough to let me get away with a whole skin, you see. I know you'll find the package all right, because you hate rugs so that before you've had it on the floor a week you'll roll it up and put it behind the door. And when you roll it up you will hear the papers crackle. Don't say it's too much, and if it's any comfort to you to spend a lot of it on that young jackanapes of a Billy, go ahead. Your loving sister, Bethia.

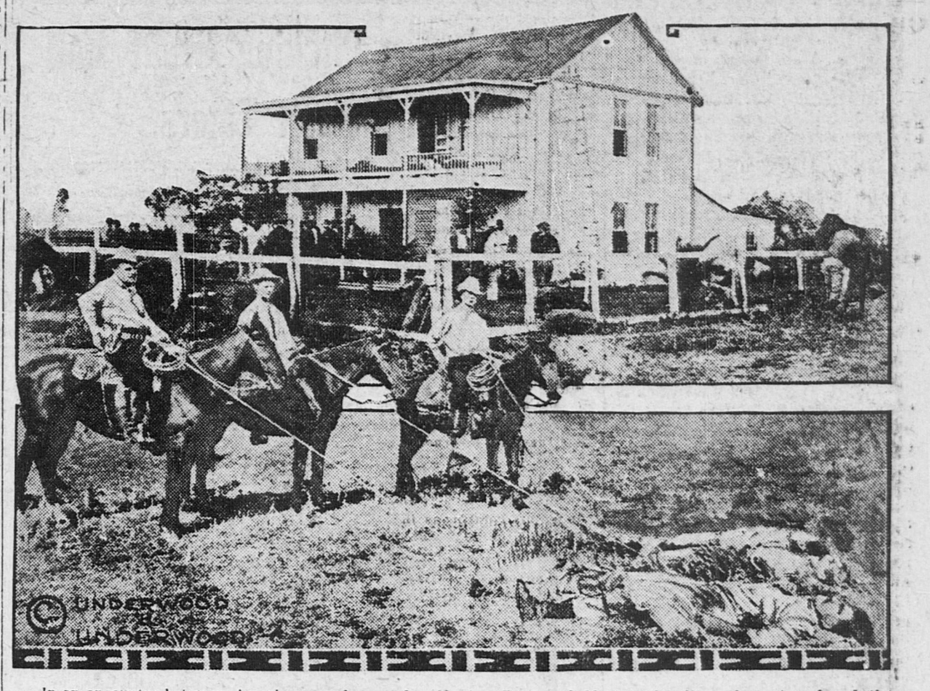
From under the torn wrapper Daddy's trembling hands drew out four thousand dollars in bills of large denominations.

"I—Iwanted to roll up that rug times enough," admitted Daddy tremulously, "but I tried to stand it out of respect to Bethia. And I remember now the secondhand man didn't roll it up either. He spread it over a black walnut table he had to keep off the rain."

"I rolled it up," said Billy, "but I was too mad to notice anything unusual. I paid my last five for it, and footed it from Leithborne with the thing under my arm. I was afraid somebody would recognize Aunt Bethia's masterpiece. Queer streak of luck, wasn't it?"

"Not a bit queer!" insisted Mrs. Call. "I knew all along that the rug would come home to roost."—Mabel S. Merrill.

AMERICAN RANCHERS KILL MEXICAN BANDITS



In an encounter between American ranchers at Las Nocias, Tex., and Mexican bandits, who outnumbered the former four to one, the Americans took refuge in the ranch house shown above in the photograph and held the bandits at bay, killing five of them. Below, three of the cowboys ready to drag the dead Mexicans to the place of burial.



BLACK VELVET SAILOR.

A black velvet sailor with a limp crown is featured here. The brim has a crisp pluiting about the edge of chiffon, but the only other trimming is a coque feather jauntily placed upon the extreme edge of the brim.

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J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

ST. MARYS WIN BY SCORE OF 9-4

The St. Mary's C. T. A. defeated the Lowell Catholic club in a one sided contest Saturday afternoon at the Ward Four Playground. The visitors were decisively outplayed and outhit by the local team. The feature of the game was a triple play in the third inning when the visitors had two men on. Little, the St. Mary's shortstop, pulled down a high fly and threw to Elcock at second who relayed the ball to Duane at first, completing the play. Bennett of the St. Mary's was the heavy hitter of the day, getting three two base hits.

The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Mary's	2	1	x	2	x	x	3	x	1	—9
Lowell C. C.	x	x	x	x	1	x	x	x	3	—4

Batteries St. Mary's: McPherson and Steadman; Lowell: Haggerty and Quinn.

After the game the visitors were given a supper at the hall and an entertainment was provided by the members of the society. During supper a Victrola played all the latest tunes. Philip Grady and Thomas O'Brien rendered several selections and the sting of the defeat was almost taken away from the visitors before they departed for Lowell.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 at West Quincy. This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

You need the Ledger every day.
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

Jean Dubuc Pitching Great Ball For Detroit Tigers



JEAN DUBUC is pitching the best ball of his career for the Detroit Tigers this year. In fact, his work in the box has been excelled by few in the American league. Should the Tigers capture the pennant much credit must be given to Jean. At one time Dubuc was a member of the Cincinnati Reds, but was let out. He has splendid control and a fine collection of curves. Dubuc is also one of the hardest workers in Ban Johnson's circuit.

SOME SPICY SPORT CHATS.

No Chance For Mile Meeting Between Jones and Taber.

FORMER HAS REALLY RETIRED

Ex-Cornell Speed Marvel, Now an Engineer, Has No Time to Train—How Football Was Cleaned Up—Feds May Make Another Raid.

Stories circulating in the grapevine telegraph circuit have it that John Paul Jones, holder of the present amateur record for the mile—excepting Norman Taber's exhibition—will meet his much talked of rival in the coast athletic meet. An athlete took the trouble to run down this rumor and pin it to earth.

He declared that Jones takes a practice run now and then for his health, but that this is as far as his athletic enthusiasm goes. Jones has been a very busy engineer since leaving Cornell university.

This retirement of Jones seems to leave the mile event at Taber's mercy, holding strictly to form as shown by figures. But Norman will know he has been to a real race before he trims Joie Ray of Chicago and Ivan Meyers of Depauw university. Ray turned his mile in 4 minutes 16 seconds and a fraction, while Meyers did it in 4 minutes 19 seconds and a sliver. That's good running any old time.

Taber won't have the pace to carry him at record speed as he did when the relays were set for him. With everybody starting from scratch there's not many sprints left in competitors after running seven furlongs.

Sports, like communities, pass through their frontier days. College football went through its period and in the refining process eliminated almost entirely the individual and team brutalities which twenty years ago were thought absolutely essential to the existence of the sport. But, after nine years of adaptation, practically all of the unnecessary roughness has been taken out of the sport, while manners and methods on the field have been revolutionized.

It has actually been found, in football, that the club which coaches its men to harry the individuals of opposing teams, to get on their nerves and to resort to roughness not contemplated in the rules, lost both time and efficiency as compared with a club that went about its business.

Today coaches tell their men to ignore all attempts of opposing players to provoke them to anger, and even advise players to take abuse, and even blows, without retaliation, because no team can play football and carry on a fight at the same time—to say nothing of possible disqualification.

Baseball is just passing through the refining process. Those who like to see baseball instead of pop bottle displays, rag chewing contests with umpires and fist fights between players hope that John K. Tener will join Ban Johnson in the cleanup process, and that James Gilmore will set his No. 12's down hard on all the Fed rough stuff.

Federal league players are worrying over the new threats that the Feds intend to make another raid on the major leagues. Many of the Fed players have the ten day release clause in their contracts. The gossips insist that if the proposed raids land a number of high salaried stars room will be made for them by releasing other Fed players, who will be compelled to accept lower salaries or remain idle. The Federal league promoters claim that their proposed raid, if successful, will force organized baseball clubs to increase their payrolls, thereby running the risk of going into bankruptcy.

Braves Are After Schulte.

Manager George Stallings, it is understood, is anxious to get another cleanup hitter, and is said to have a deal on whereby he will get a veteran fielder who is still a star hitter. This is said to be Frank Schulte of the Chicago Cubs, one of the hardest hitters in the game and who probably would show marked improvement if he were transferred to the Braves.

Keeping Up the Family Name.

Nothing like keeping all the money in the family. When the Davenport club sold Pitcher Barnes to the Boston Nationals, his job at Davenport was promptly seized by his younger brother, who had been pitching semi-pro ball around the small towns in Kansas.

FORE RIVER BOYS CLOSE SEASON

Lose Final Game But Are Still Undisputed Champions Of League

DEFEATED BY TWO TO ONE

The Fore Rivers, champions of the Greater Boston Manufacturers league played its last scheduled game Saturday with the University Press at North Cambridge and lost 2 to 1. The victory pulled the University team out of the cellar and gave them sixth place in the league.

Several factors were responsible for the defeat which was the second Fore River has suffered this season. One was poor base running by substitutes, and the other was an evidently pre-arranged umpires attitude during which the local boys were frequently discriminated against. The Fore Rivers finished the game, under these discouraging conditions, without protest, but it is doubtful if they would have accepted them so good naturedly if the pennant depended on the result.

Only three hits were made off Wade. Caine, the local third sacker got two and the other was made by H. W. French, head of the commercial department at Quincy High school, who has just returned from Rochester, N. Y., where he pitched a team in the All-City League to 9 victories in 12 games.

Chiessong, at first for the winners, played a whale of a game. He had to dig out a number of the 12 putouts credited to him, out of the dirt.

The Universities got six hits off of Knight, Gentilli, Wade and Kirchsten each making two baggers and Chiessong a triple. Ten men fanned before Knights' shoots while Wade struck out eight.

Trees in the outfield were quite a handicap to the Fore Rivers, obliging Ford, French and Bradley to shorten up the distances. They also furnished the opportunity for the umpire to be partial. Drives to the trees by Fore River were called fouls while the University wallops to the same place were declared fair balls. The summary:

UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB.

	BH	PO	A	E
Gentilli ss	1	0	0	0
Barry 2b	1	1	1	0
Ryan lf	0	1	0	0
Chiessong 1b	1	12	1	0
Bull cf	0	0	0	0
Billings c	0	12	2	0
Wade p	1	0	5	0
Kirschten 3b	2	0	3	0
Roberts rf	0	0	0	0
	6	26	*12	0

FORE RIVER.

	BH	PO	A	E
Cain 3b	2	0	2	0
Bradley lf	0	0	0	0
Desmond 1b	0	7	0	0
Dugan c	0	14	0	0
Ford cf	0	2	0	0
Bates ss	0	1	4	0
French rf	1	0	1	0
Gorman 2b	0	0	0	0
Knight p	0	0	2	0
	2	24	9	0

* Knight out for not touching first base.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
University P. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Fore River	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs made by Gentilli, Wade, Cain. Two base hits, Gentilli, Wade, Kirchsten. Three base hit, Chiessong. Base on balls, by Wade 2, by Knight. Struck out, by Wade 8, by Knight 10. Double play, Ford and Gorman. Time, 1h 50m. Umpire, Hazlett.

AGNES NEILSON'S LEG BROKEN.

Successfully Dodges One Auto, but Steps in Front of Another.

In dodging an auto on Adams street Saturday morning, seven year old Agnes Neilson of 40 Ararat road stepped in the path of a machine driven by Antonio J. Ferrandi of 14 Milton avenue, Dorchester. She was knocked down by the machine and one of her legs was broken.

Ferrandi carried her to the Quincy City Hospital and then made a report to Acting Chief of Police, McKay. The auto is owned by Nathan J. Rust of Beacon street, Boston. Agnes is the daughter of John A. Neilson. Today she is resting comfortably.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

"For East is East and West is West, "And ne'er the twain shall meet.—"

Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 30:—Rudyard Kipling was all wrong. For the East did meet the West here today, for the national tennis championships, and there was blood in the eyes of the Western invaders. To the strictly neutral correspondent, however, there appeared to be an equal amount of gore in the orbs of the Eastern defenders, for they were fighting for the retention of their titles, and for what is infinitely dearer to Eastern hearts—the East's athletic prestige, which has suffered slightly of late. So, all things considered, early indications pointed to a "bird of a scrap." No holds were barred.

The East counted on four men to bear the brunt of the fury of the Western attack—R. Norris Williams 11 of Philadelphia, present holder of the national title, Karl Behr, middle states champion and all around star; Teddy Pell, possessor of a backhand stroke that has made him famous, and George Church, intercollegiate champion, and young sensation. Behind these four, in massed array, stood a galaxy of near stars, would be stars, has beens, and merely persons with white pants.

Headed by the slashing, driving, titian-haired McLoughlin, far off California had four entries that represented the attacking power of Sunset section, and it was an awe-inspiring front. The Big Hope was placed on McLoughlin, of course, just as it was some time ago when the Davis cup was in danger. And a comparison of the Eastern and Western offensive and defensive strength simmered down to the question of how much chance the big pair—Williams and Behr—have of beating the comet-like westerner.

"Good chance," said the East.

"Fat chance!" said the West. And there you are.

McLoughlin has to take the offensive, as the title already is Williams. But that phase of tennis playing, according to the red-headed one's supporters, is where he shines. One thing was being pointed to by Eastern, adherents—the fact that McLoughlin lowered his colors once this year at Seabright, N. J., to Karl Behr. Then Williams turned around and beat Behr. That much of the dope favored Williams today. But no tennis enthusiast has forgotten how the reserve of Wilding and Brooks last year in the Davis cup matches broke under the terrific drives and slashing returns of McLoughlin. His work at that time earned him the title of the world's best.

Flanking McLoughlin for the West's attack were "Wild Bill" Johnston, Ward Dawson, and Thomas Bundy, McLoughlin's partner in possession of the national doubles title.

Today's events were for the most part merely warmer-ups for the real matches. The rookies were being weeded out, and the underbrush cleared away for the regular fight. That the play finally would narrow down to Williams and McLoughlin few had any doubt. Behr, while conceded to be one of the most dangerous entrants of the lot, doesn't stack up with the former pair, in the opinion of tennis critics. He can be regarded, they opine, as a distinctly dangerous dark horse.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended the championships was in the stands as play commenced.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

CITY OF QUINCY

IMPORTANT NOTICES

The Fall term of all the public schools wil open on

TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 7, 1915.

The Head Master of the High School, Mr. Colling, will meet parents and pupils at his office, Saturday afternoon, September 4, from 2 to 5 o'clock, to answer any questions regarding the courses of study.

All High School pupils, except the entering class, will assemble Tuesday morning, September 7, at 8.15 o'clock.

The class of 1919, or the entering class, will assemble at 11 o'clock.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent.
Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.
30-6t

WOODWARD INSTITUTE

The Fall term of Woodward Institute wil open Tuesday morning, September 7, 1915.

Members of the old classes, 1916, 1917, 1918 will report at the Institute at 8.15 o'clock.

Members of the new class, 1919 will report at 11 o'clock.

Persons desiring to consult the Principal, Mr. Rice, will find him at the Institute on Saturday, September 4, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock P. M.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR.
Superintendent.
Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.
30-6t



Are you a good guesser?

The General says:—No man living can take three different kinds of Roofing and determine in advance by such tests as bending, twisting, tearing, or smelling, how long each will last on the roof. The best you can do is to make a guess. That is why

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is guaranteed by us 5, 10 or 15 years according to whether the thickness is 1, 2 or 3 ply. Most roofings look alike, and even trained chemists can judge roofing quality only by the raw materials that are put into the roofing and not from the finished product.

The responsibility of the biggest Roofing and Building Paper Mills in the world stands behind our guarantee and this makes it unnecessary for you to take the risk of guessing.

Certain-teed Roofing has made good on the roof throughout the entire world. Ask your local dealer for further information. He will quote you reasonable prices.

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Several new 7 and 8 room single houses on Huntly Road. Three minutes from Quincy R. R. Station. All modern improvements, hot water, heat. Also other property in the best part of the city. Prices Right.

A. G. AHLSTROM
"BUILDER OF FINE HOMES" — 110 PUTNAM ST.
TELEPHONE QUINCY 756-M.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEET.

New York, Aug. 30:—The National Fair and Exposition Association operating the Empire City park, today opened a week's grand circuit meeting here, with most of the best horses in the country entered in the week's card. The purses aggregate $15,000

The races include the Greater New York purse for 2:08 trotters for $5,000; the Manhattan for 2.13 trotters; the Broadway for 2.08 pacers; The Star Pointer for 2.03 pacers and the Great Eastern handicap for trotters with records from 2.01 to 2.25. All the purses have a guaranteed value of $2,000 each.

TAFT TALKS ON PRESIDENCY.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 30:—Former president Wiliam Howard Taft addressed 10,000 students of the University of California and the Pacific Theological seminary in the open-air Greek theatre, here today. His subject was "The Presidency—Its Powers, Duties and Responsibilities." Today's address is one of three which Taft will give to the students on phases of federal government.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEDGER.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of William S. Williams late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Theophilus King and Richard D. Chase, surviving executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the third and final account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the first day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register
3t Aug. 17-24-30.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of James N. Hamilton, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Sarah E. Hamilton of said Quincy without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug. 19-23-30

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

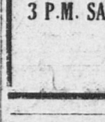
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Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
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Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy



A PARISIAN CREATION.

A stunning evening gown is shown of black silk net with jet embroidered trimming. The skirt, finished with a wide band of jet embroidery, is topped with a double tunic, one finished with a satin binding the same length as the drop skirt, and another uneven in length is finished with jet ball fringe. The bodice of embroidered jet is extremely decollete, but veiled with the silk net and finished at the neck with velvet ribbon and tiny rosebuds. Long sleeves, too, are a feature of this striking affair.



CHIC MISSES' SUIT.

The belted effect in misses' suit styles holds quite an important place among the season's smart models. Here it is featured in navy mohair, with belt confining narrow plaits that show above and below the waist line. The high roll collar with metal embroidery lends a military note and the oblong metal buttons afford a trim effect. Deep cuffs and an odd shaped yoke are interesting features.

COLLARS TO HAVE THEIR DAY.

Collars will have their day on many frocks for fall. Despite the resistance which popular opinion seems to exert against the re-entry of the choker, that relic of other days and modes bids fair to dominate the collar styles for today.

Boned and high and tight—these three rules provide the indissoluble trinity of rigidity from which no self respecting collar of the 1915 fall vintage may reasonably hope to escape.

For one piece dresses of serge or gaberdine, white collars of broadcloth, flannel or net are to be proffered.

These will obviously close in front with a row of tiny buttons from top to bottom, indicating the line of abration, but not their usage, for they are to be decorative merely.

Tabs, turnovers and flaring Elizabethan ruff effects will seem to be wildly trying to emerge from the top of these awe inspiring chokers. No matter how tight they are, we will wear them just the same.

The Elevator Boy

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Many a young doctor or lawyer just starting his career has watched an elevator boy at work and said to himself:

"Ah, what a profession! No disappointments—no carking care—no burdens on the young back. Why didn't I adopt it?"

And yet the young gentleman who elevates the elevator has hidden sorrows that the public wots not of.

These sorrows begin with the engineer.

In a certain building not long ago I sized up the engineer the very first day as a man who would make me trouble if he could. I learned that two of the window cleaners thought him a single man and both were a little gone on him. Also that his wife brought his lunch in regularly every noon. The next day at the proper time I scooted up to the eighth floor and found the Widow McCarthy wiping up the hall, and I said to her:

"Have you got your lunch with you, Mrs. McCarthy?"

"Indade and I have," she replied.

"And why don't you go down to the basement and eat it in company with Engineer Flyn? I know he would appreciate your company."

"That's true, me boy, and I'll get me basket and go down, especially as that cold faced grass widdy who calls herself Mrs. O'Shane, though she's no right to it in the law, seems to have finished her floor and gone home."

I took her down and then scooted for the fifth floor and found Mrs. O'Shane and said to her:

"Why don't you take your lunch basket and go down and keep Mr. Flyn company?"

"Is it company he sighs for, me laddy? If so I'll go down and cheer him up with my presence," she replied.

"And you'll find a place to warm up some cold tea if you want to."

"Thank ye, but that is a beautiful idea, and mebbe the good hearted man will have a cup wid me. How long ago did Mrs. McCarthy disappear, Sammis?"

"Oh, I took her down some time ago."

"She calls herself the Widdy McCarty, Sammis, leavin' the 'h' out to put in her 'shugar,' I suppose, but is she a widdy, me boy? It's easy enough to say this and that, but where are the proofs? Has she ever shown anybody her husband's death notice as 'twas printed?"

"I never saw it, ma'am."

I dropped Mrs. O'Shane at the basement just as Mr. Flyn's wife came in with his lunch. There wasn't much said. The three women pitched into each other almost on sight, and they were pulling hair and banging into partitions and making the dust fly when I took a walk. Next day as I stopped at the sixth Mrs. McCarthy got sight of me and said:

"Sammis, I'm told that ye are an orphan boy all by yourself."

"Not strictly an orphan, only fatherless."

"So you've got a mother, have ye? Well, 'a poor fatherless boy can't be havin' too many mothers, and I'll also be a mother to ye."

"I hadn't better call you 'ma' when any one's around, had I, ma?"

"I was a-thinkin' about that, Sammis," she thoughtfully replied.

"No, I guess you hadn't. You see, it might lead to jealousy and more. Sammis, d'ye mind I went down to the basement to eat me lunch wid that spalpeen of an engineer the other day?"

"Seems as if I did. You thought Mr. Flyn would be a bit lonely, I believe. He didn't like to eat his lunch alone."

"Bad cess to his loneliness and his whole body! Sammis, me son, the man is a deceiver and ought to be dropped from the roof. He let on to me that he was a single man and dyin' fur some one to luv him. What d'ye think, Sammis? On the day I'm thinkin' of I had scarcely got out of the elevator and says 'good day' to him when she that calls herself Mrs. O'Shane cums after me, and right on her heels cums a woman wid a lunch basket—the engineer's own true and legal wolfe! Wasn't that a pretty mess, me son?"

"Did anything happen?"

"I'm not clear about it, Sammis, but I think somethin' did. I have a dim recollection of bein' banged on the chin, receivin' this blackness under me eye and of me heels flyin' away wid me and me bein' banged against the partitions, but I shall never be able to make it out to me satisfaction. All I'm sure of is that me head has been achin' ever since that hour, and every time I draw a breath I feel like hittin' that engineer over the head with me bucket."

"And we'll put up a job on him and get him bounced?"

"By and by, perhaps, but not now. We'll move slowly in this matter, Sammis, and meanwhile I'm lookin' for you to defend yer adopted mother's reputation should any gossip arise. Ye might deny that ye took me down that day. By the way, how's the mortgage on the home, Sammis?"

"I'm staggering under it yet, thank you."

"It's too bad, but keep up your courage. Here's a banniny to stay yer stummick till lunch time, and it's not the last ye'll git by a jugful. Quiet is the word, Sammis—easy and quiet and no gossip—and ye'll bless the day that Mrs. McCarthy adopted ye for her very own."

Mr. Flyn may think he's up to a dodge or two, but so is SAMMIS.

The Elevator Boy.



CHINCHILLA CLOTH COAT.

A distinctly smart winter coat is featured in dark gray chinchilla cloth, belted with silk cord girdle. Plenty of fullness is evident in the skirt part, and the fastening, being one sided, suggests the Russian style. A very high necked velvet vest finishes with a deep roll collar of gray chinchilla fur. Deep cuffs are also featured in gray chinchilla. The cloth topped button boots and floppy velvet hat with metal topped pins are interesting details.

COMPACT TRAVELING BAG.

Any device which will save room when packing a suit case is welcomed by the traveler. A very compact bag is made of cretonne. At the top of the bag is a folding coat hanger. The bag is made of one long piece of cretonne. The bottom is turned up to form a deep pocket, and the top is cut into a point and forms the flap. Into the deep pocket one can pack shoes, overshoes and slippers, or one's comb, brush and toilet accessories might be slipped into it. Snap fasteners are used to secure the flap so that the contents in the bag will not fall out. A loop of tape and a button will answer the same purpose.

To make the bag still more practical safety pins can be placed at either end of the coat hanger and at the point of the hook. On these pins one can hang skirts and thus make the most of the small closet room which one usually finds on her vacation.

MAP OUT SOUTHERN TOURS.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 30.—Several local autoists will start this week to map out tours as far north as the Potomac and Ohio rivers, which will be published in the 1916 Blue Book. The idea is to stimulate travel between the North and South.

ADJOURN TO VISIT HOMES.

Montogomery, Ala., Aug. 30:—The Legislature is expected to adjourn Monday or Tuesday, or at least to take a lengthy recess. Many of the members deem it necessary to return home to look after their crops.

PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it.

A THOROUGH TEST

One To Convince the Most Skeptical Quincy Reader.

The test of time is the test that counts.

Doan's Kidney Pills have made their reputation by effective action.

The following case is typical.

Quincy residents should be convinced.

The testimony is confirmed—the proof complete.

Testimony like this cannot be ignored.

Charles J. Somers, barber, 17 Newcomb street, Quincy, says: "I had a lame back and weak kidneys for ten years. Nothing ever relieved me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They soon restored my kidneys to their proper working order and corrected the other ailments."

ALWAYS RELIABLE.

On a later date, Mr. Somers added: "I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills after they helped me so much and I have watched their effect in other cases since. I still use Doan's Kidney Pills off and on and I wouldn't be without them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Somers has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

AUCTIONING WINONA.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 30.—Winona Assembly, the home of one of the world's greatest chautauquas and the world's greatest bible conference, was to be sold under the auctioneer's hammer today. It is a bankrupt institution.

When that hammer falls and Trustee Lloyd D. Claycombe announces the property sold, the institution will be entirely freed of its debt. It will then be ready to request of William Jennings Bryan that he fulfil his promise and become president of the assembly.

Mr. Bryan, who was an interested spectator at today's proceedings, awaited only the assurance that Winona is on a firm financial basis to announce his readiness to become president. His election may come within a week.

The announced plan for today was that a new organization composed largely of the old management and fortified by much new capital should bid in the Presbyterian institution at $100,000, the appraised valuation of the property. This appraisal was made on the basis of a Winona assembly not in existence. However, several million dollars are invested, and the property to be sold is declared worth many times the appraised valuation.

Winona assembly was declared bankrupt early this year in federal court. Schedules filed by creditors showed the debts to be about $900,000.

Mr. Bryan gave his promise to become president of Winona several years ago, when he and Dr. Sol C. Dickey, general manager of Winona, made a wide canvass, raising nearly $100,000 for re-organization purposes. Bryan never withdrew his offer. Instead, he recently gave substantial proof of his interest by pledging $1,000 towards the fund that will place the debt-ridden institution on a firm basis.

The plan of settlement already arranged, which will be carried out if the old management dominates the new organization, provides for a distribution of all the property, excepting the auditorium, administration building, entrance building and a few others necessary for carrying on the business. Each creditor is to receive stock in the various big hotels, cottages, farms, lots and other property equal to his claim. These properties are expected to increase in value under proper management.

DENTISTS ATTEND CONGRESS.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—Dentists from all parts of the world are attending the Panama-Pacific Dental Congress. With over 3,000 delegates already registered, this meeting is the largest in the history of the profession.

Both the Central and South American republics are fully represented, Chili alone sending 22 delegates. Japan is represented by 20.

The National Dental Association, numbering thousands of members, is represented on the program. Other dental organizations holding separate meetings are the California, Southern California, Utah and the International Dental Federation.

One of the interesting features of the congress is an exhibit showing the latest methods of treating the mouth and teeth.

A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

FOR LEASE

9 Room house, hot water heat, wide verandas, awnings. Laundry in cellar. Every modern improvement conceivable. Ideal location.

WOLLASTON PARK

Write To

M. Ledger Office

Aug. 30 6t.

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS

35 Spear St. Quincy

Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.

28-tf

LEWIS N. CURTIS

PAINTER and GLAZIER

LEADED STAINED GLASS

DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER

OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED

Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

FOUND

FOUND—Black silk bag. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Joseph Kennedy. 94 Quincy avenue. 30-3t

WANTED

WANTED—Cook, 2nd, parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class position, best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235W. 27 3t

WANTED—Room and board in a private family in Quincy Centre by a young lady. Comfortable room and good board desired in quiet location. Address or call on Miss Prescott at Ledger Office for further particulars. 30-3t

WANTED—Young girl to assist in the care of small children during the day and go home nights. Apply to Mrs. Low, 50 Glendale Road, Presidents hill, near Goffe street. 28-tf P L

WANTED—Solicitor and Collector for mercantile establishment, $10 weekly and liberal commissions. Address stating experience, Solicitor, Ledger Office. 7-tf

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family. Write E. P. Ledger. 24-6t

WANTED—Tenement, rent not over $18. Write J. N. Ledger. 24-6t

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front corner office—D. & M. block. Four windows—14X20"

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Tenement—near Music Hall, 5 rooms—only $8.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets—$10.

Shop or Factory—24 Granite St. 22x55 feet, fine location, excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK

CITY SQUARE

(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.

Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

F. K. PATCH

Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Servic

Careful Driving. Touring.

Braintree 426-W and 21241

11 tf L & O

Read Ledger Advs.

TO LET

TO LET—Single houses, very convenient to centre, excellent neighborhood; one of 9 rooms, $30 and water rates; one of 9 rooms, $35; improvements; now ready upper suite 7 rooms, fine location, $28; also other single houses, flats and steamheated apartments. W. T. Donovan, 4 Adams Building. (Over Cox Pharmacy.) 28-6t

TO LET—Atlantic, 158 Atlantic street, house 10 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, gas, oak floors, stable, henhouse, many fruit and shade trees. 50,000 feet land, A1 neighborhood, 6 minutes to steam cars and beach. Apply C. C. Pope, Ocean street. 28-6t

TO LET—Very desirable half house all modern conveniences, centrally located, rent $25. Also upper tenement six rooms and bath $23.50. Apply to C. H. Hardwick, 111 Washington street. Tele. Quincy 85-W or 229-M. 30-12t

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

TO LET—In East Braintree, 6 room house with bath and all improvements. Good sized yard, garden. 15 minutes walk from Fore River yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 25-6t

TO LET—Pleasant lower tenement of 4 large rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas range, hardwood floors, two large piazzas. Also garden privileges. Apply 50 Pelican road, Quincy. 30-3t

TO LET—Upper seven room apartment. Near High School, everything modern. Apply to A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 1374-M. 30-6t

TO LET—In private family, large furnished front room, with all improvements, reasonable. Apply, 44 Chestnut street, Second Floor. 30-6t

TO LET—4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

TO LET—Single 8 room house with all improvements. Rent $22. Also flat of 4 rooms, all improvements, $18. Inquire 68 Madison street, Atlantic. 26 6t

TO LET—Ready Sept. 1st, 6 rooms, all improvements, near High school Nice neighborhood, $19.75. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 28-tf

TO LET—Near high school, tenement of 6 rooms; also one of 5 rooms. Have all modern improvements. Telephone Quincy 258-1. 28-6t

TO LET—Single house, 7 rooms, and bath, $22.00 at 36 Winthrop Park. Extra lot with fruit trees. Telephone Quincy 701-M. 28-3t

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street. $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 27-tf

HOUSE TO LET—Six rooms all improvements. Andrew McIntosh, 184 Franklin St., Quincy Mass. 26 6t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street off Franklin Street, Quincy 21 12t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dysart street. 25-tf

TO LET—Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 431 Quarry street extension, West Quincy. 25-6t

TO LET—Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Apply 26 Elm street, off Hancock street. 24-6t

TO LET—An unfurnished room, suitable for light housekeeping, at 2 Hancock Court. 23-tf

TO LET—Lower flat five roms, bath gas and set range. Apply to Miss Newcomb, 49 Newcomb street. 17-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 8 Mechanic street. 30-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An Automobile at bargain price. Stoddard-Dayton Roadster 1912 Model, fully equipped top, windshield, searchlight, etc. Climb any hill on high. Newly painted and looks like new. Has had careful use. Four seats. Rear two easy to remove making dandy truck. Speedy and comfortable. Reason for selling: owner has large touring car. Apply F. A. Welch, 1662 Hancock St. Quincy, Telephone Quincy 244W. 26 tf

FOR SALE—192 acres in lots from 1 to 10 acres. Also 7 room house, one acre land. Large stone quarry, 12 acres. Call 266 Belmont street, Brockton. Martin Dolan. The Neighbor. 24-6t

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses, 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

Stucco House—2 family. All improvements. 6 rooms each. Best residential section of Quincy. Will make low price for quick sale. Frank Fessenden Crane, 19 Temple Street, Quincy. 30-6t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Ivers and Pond upright piano, good condition, cheap for cash, also new wheel chair, ruber tired, less than cost. Corthell, 11 Newton street, Wollaston. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Furniture, hens, henhouse and Beli City Incubator and brooder. Also horse and two fruit wagons. Stevenson, 111 Chubbuck street, Quincy Point. 30-6t

FOR SALE—1912 Reo 5 passenger, car top, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Tires good. Apply Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Black Walnut bed and several other pieces of furniture at 326 Fayette street, Wollaston. 28-1w P 28-2t L

FOR SALE—White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016 M, Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo

Horses For Sale

Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 25-1w

MISCELLANEOUS

MISSING—Since Aug. 15, a Boston Terrier, light brindle, with four white paws and a face partly white, answers to the name of "Pete." Return to 150 Quincy avenue and receive reward. 28-3t

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE RENTS

Greenleaf Block Tel. Quincy 1665-W

1-1 yr.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

PLANS EXECUTED

Established 1891 in Quincy

All Work Given Prompt Attention

W. R. LOFGREN

19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall

Tel. Quincy 398-3

M. T. SULLIVAN

Real Estate Insurance

Auctioneer Care of Property

Justice of the Peace

Room 9, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

FOLK DANCES ARE STRIKING FEATURE

Massachusetts Fields Playground Closes Its Initial Season

PARENTS LOSE BALL GAME

Over 300 parents and children witnessed the program which closed the first season of the supervised playground at the Massachusetts Fields school, Saturday afternoon.

The athletic events were similar for both the boys and the girls and consisted of 50 yard dashes, sack races, spoon races, chariot races and potato races.
chariot races and potato races.

Each races was graded for those under 10, under 12, under 14 and under 16 respectively and were run off by Earle Gilliatt one of the supervisors.

A very pretty part of the afternoon's program was the folk dancing by the smaller girls under direction of Miss Mary Murray, supervisor. This consisted of several attractive numbers, including the shoemaker's and Yandee Doodle dance.

By far the most exciting event of the afternon was the ball game between the fathers and the children of the school. The parents were given their first innings but were held down to a single hit and no runs. The boys were put out after one run had been made.

In the second inning the men brought in two runs before the final strike out, but with the boys at the bat the slaughter commenced and six runs were piled up making the score 7 to 2.

In the third inning the men were shut out with only two hits to their credit while the boys annexed nine more runs. This somewhat discouraged the men and when they were handed three strikeouts, with but one hit in the fourth inning it was decided to call the game. The final score stood 16 to 2. A. D. Fearing was umpire.

The batting order was as follows: Parents:—Ripley rf, Goodspeed lf, Charles Maxwell c, Klingenhagen cf, Todd p, Stiles p, Paine ss, Saunders 3b, Stiles 3b, Fred Maxwell 1b, Kappler 2b; Boys:—Ranagan c, Shay 1b, Lyons ss, Haskins p, O'Neal 3b, Gilliatt cf, Walker rf, Atkins 2b, Sears lf, Coupel lf.

During the afternoon refreshments were on sale. The following committee from the Parent-Teachers Association was in charge: S. J. Ripley, Nicholas Kappler, David H. Goodspeed, Mrs. Joseph K. Barber, Mrs. Douglas Wetmore, Edward E. Palmer, William Klingenhagen, Mr. Danforth, Charles E. Decker and Herbert J. Polk.

The prizes, which consisted of balls bats and stick pins for the boys and books, puzzles and pins for the girls, were awarded by Messrs. Goodspeed and Ripley.

The winners were:

50 Yard Dash for Boys: Under 10—Won by George Fleshman, Austin Kaveney 2nd, Donald Kaveney 3rd.

Under 12—Won by Irving Rankin, Melville Jones 2nd, Willard Edwards 3rd.

Under 14—Won by Edward Lindsay, William McIntyre 2nd, John Stewart 3rd.

Under 16—Won by Russell Sears, Louis Bliss 2nd, Fred Tobbenboske 3rd.

50 Yard Dash for Girls: Under 10—Won by Celeste Ripley, Geraldine Olive 2nd, Anna McIntyre 3rd.

Under 12—Won by Doris Shay, Louise Oliver 2nd, Irene Shay 3rd.

Under 14—Won by Ruth Kaulbach, Audrey MacDonald 2nd.

Sack Race for Boys: Under 10—Won by George Fleshman, James Shay 2nd, Dominick Kaveney 3rd.

Under 12—Won by Alexander MacDonald, Willard Edwards 2nd, Richard Fowler 3rd.

Under 14—Won by Chester Mellish, Everett Whitney 2nd, Earl Wetzler 3rd.

Under 16—Won by Russell Sears, Percy Rankin 2nd, Sydney Maxwell 3rd.

Spoon Race for Boys: Under 10—Won by Morton Cleale, James Shay 2nd, Austin Kaveney 3d.

Under 12—Won by Richard Fowler, Willard Edwards 2nd Robert Anthony 3rd.

Under 14—Won by Everet Patton, William McIntyre 2nd, Holly Keith 3rd.

Under 16—Won by Louis Bliss, John Clayton 2nd, Earl Harriman 3rd.

Spoon Race for Girls: Under 10—Won by Anna McIntyre, Celeste Ripley 2nd, Geraldine Olive 3rd.

Under 12—Won by Louise Oliver, Natalie Ryder 2nd, Irene Shay 3rd.

Under 14—Won by Ruth Kaulbach, Audrey MacDonald 2nd, Mabel Kappler 3rd.

Chariot Race for Boys: Under 10—Won by George Fleshman, Theodore Kappler, Austin Kaveney, James Shay, Morton Cleale, driver.

Under 14—Won by John Stewart, Edward Lindsay, Howard Fowler, William McIntyre, Arthur Hammond, driver.

Under 16—Won by Russell Sears, Louis Bliss, Elsmore Smith, Gordon Healey, Warren Ranagan, driver.

Potato Race for Boys: Under 10—Won by James Shay, Russell Fowler 2nd, Dominick Kaveney 3rd.

Under 12—Won by Irving Rankin, Charles Brown 2nd, Winthrop Russell 3rd.

Under 14—Won by Holly Keith, Chester Mellish 2nd, Everett Whitney 3rd.

Potato Race for Girls: Under 10—Won by Celeste Ripley, Anna McIntyre 2nd, Geraldine Olive 3rd.

Under 12—Won by Doris Shay, Irene Shay 2nd, Florence Weeks 3rd.

Under 14—Won by Ruth Kaulback, Eleanor Sharkey 2nd, Audrey MacDonald 3rd.

CATHOLIC CLUB LOSES GAME

Wanderers Conqeror By Very Close Score

The North Quincy Catholic club lost to the Dorchester Wanderers Saturday at Atlantic, 8 to 6. The Wanderers were lucky to win the game as Johnson fanned 16 of them. His fast delivery was well handled by O'Connell.

The Wanderers were outfielded by the Catholic club more than the score shows, but they hit Johnson, with men on bases, usually after chances to retire the side without scoring were lost. This bunching of hits balanced the Catholic club errors.

The local team was weak at the bat with men on the bases. Outside the battery work of the Catholic club the game was without features. The summary:

NORTH QUINCY C. C.

	BH	PO	A	E
Creedon 2b	1	1	1	1
Stevens ss	0	0	1	1
E. Cullen 3b	0	0	1	1
Donnelly 1b	0	6	0	1
Girstel lf	1	0	0	0
B. Cullen rf	1	0	0	0
Whelan		1	2	0 0
O'Connell c	1	16	0	0
Johnson, p	1	2	2	0
	6	27	5	4

DOR. WANDERERS.

	BH	PO	A	E
Nelson 2b	1	3	1	1
Ryan 3b	1	2	3	1
Menadien 1b	2	9	0	1
Luce ss	1	4	1	1
Gilderstein c	1	8	0	0
Hinckley lf	1	1	0	0
Fish cf	0	0	0	1
Griffith rf	1	0	1	1
Daly p	1	0	1	0
	9	27	7	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Dor. Wanderers	0	0	0	1	4	2	0	1	0	— 8
N. Quincy C C	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	— 6

Runs made by Donnelly, B. Cullen 2, Whelan, O'Connell, Johnson, Nelson, Ryan, Menadien 2, Luce, Fish 2, Daley Two base hits—Menadien 1. Three base hits Menadien 1. Baes on balls by Daley 3 Johnson 1. Struck out by Johnson 16 by Daly 7. Umpire Hoyt.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Cubs and Blues of the "Twilight league" will play for a purse of $25 on Labor Day. The game will start at 10:30 and will be played at the Ward Four playgrounds. McPherson and Stedman are the batteries for the Blues, while "Chick" Desmond and "Billy" Barron will do the honors for the Cubs. A large attendance is expetced as their is much rivalry between both teams.

Ray Keating of the New York Americans was among those slightly hurt in a grand stand collapse at Ansonia, Conn., Saturday.

"Sam Agnew, the St. Louis catcher has not ben purchased by the Red Sox" states Pres. Lannin.

Kenworthy of the "Feds" is heir to $1,000,000. The day he heard the news he made a home run.

MUSCULAR PENMAN MEETING.

San Francisco, Aug. 30:—Two hundred teachers of the swift business style of muscular movement penmanship as applied of late years in the public schools of America are attending the convention of American Penmanship Teachers' Associaton.

SERVICES FOR BUSINESS MAN

Many Floral Tributes To C. E. Sherman

The funeral of Clarence E. Sherman, proprietor of the Daylight Store in City square, whose death at the Quincy City Hospital Saturday morning came as a distinct shock to the entire business section of Quincy, was held this afternoon at his home on Upland road.

Services were conducted by Rev. Clarence E. Campbell of the First Presbyterian church and were largely attended by many friends of the deceased. There was a profusion of floral remembrances, among them a large offering from the merchants of City square. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

DYING FROM FRACTURED SKULL.

Oscar L. Baker, 38 years, of 47 Taylor street, Wolaston, was found on Peddocks Island Saturday night, dying from a fractured skul.

Baker was one of a party that visited the island during the day. It is thought he became separated from his companions in the darkness and fell in trying to find his way.

He was lying unconscious, below a platform about five feet high, when found. The surgeon at Fort Andrews said Baker's skull was crushed. He died soon after an examination. The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Peterson of Hingham and was turned over to the police of Hul.



EVENING GOWN.

An unusual evening gown from Callot. The colorings are rich and daring, combining green silk net with rose satin. The gown is fashioned in Turkish or Oriental style and the embroidery, very elaborate, brings into play shades of green, gold and rose. The effect is rich and exquisite and odd lace sleeves add to the unusual effect.



WHITE FELT SAILOR.

The chic hat for early autumn wear is the felt sailor. The one shown here is of rose colored felt with a binding of cream faille silk about the brim and a band of the same silk about the crown.

JAPANESE FAIR IS GIVEN BY WOMEN'S CLUB

The Squantum Women's club held a Japanese fair on Mr. Carlson's land in the rear of the First church of Squantum Saturday afternoon and evening. Owing to the cold weather the attendance was not as large as was expected.

The grounds were attractively decorated with colored electric lights and Japanese lanterns. Gayly decorated booths where aprons, candies, fancy articles, and eatables were sold all helped to make the grounds pretty to look upon. There was dancing to music by a hurdy-gurdy.

The affair was in charge of Mrs. Hiram A. Morse, president of the club.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Miss Mildred Davidson of Holburn street, is the guest of her uncle, Winfred Geddes at Ocean Bluffs.

Mrs. Caleb Cunningham has returned to her home on Adams street from Peterboro, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Rowe of Adams street are enjoying their annual vacation.

At the union service held in the First Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. B. F. Leavitt of Boston occupied the pulpit. Rev. John M. Trout was preaching in Portland, Maine.

Edward Leadwith and family of Brook road left town today, to enjoy the remainder of thes eason at their summer home in Monponsett.

Brackett Parsons, Albert Parsons, Laugdon Parsons, and Eliot Johnson all of this town, returned home Saturday from Camp Durrell, Friendship, Maine.

Samuel Rodgers of Adams street returned Saturday after spending eight weeks at the Boy Scout camp in Bournedale.

Hugh Robertson and Harry Ward enjoyed a canoe trip on the Charles river over the week end.

James W. Kent and family who have resided here on Granite place the past three years, are soon to remove to Providence, R. I.

Irwin W. Hollis and family of Granite place, who came to this town from Braintree last year, moved back there Monday.

DARTWELL WINS.

A fine easterly breeze held Saturday during the run of the Cape cat class of the Quincy Yacht Club. The Dartwell of I. M. Whittemore was the winner.

Dr. H. A. Jones, skipper of the Almira proved himself a genuine sportsman when he disqualified his boat from percentage by reporting she had fouled a buoy off the easterly end of Peddock's Island. The foul was not seen by anyone on the other boats. The summary:

Name and Owner El time Cor time

Dartwell, I. M. Whittemore 1:46:36 1:46:36

Iris, F. F. Crane 1:47:28 1:48:04

Grayling, C. V. Nickerson 1:52:35 1:48:09

Clara, H. W. Robbins 1:49:10 1:48:14

Almira, Dr. H. A. Jones 1:46.55 dis'qd

DISTRICT COURT.

Michael Heffernan was fined $20 for assault on Louis D. Reyer, a watchman at a Wollaston foundry. Heffernan was alleged to have struck Reyer so hard a black eye resulted.

Joseph Kelley was sent to the House of Correction for two months for violation of probation. He called at police headquarters Sunday to make some inquiries and was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

FLIM FLIM WORKS.

Louis DeCarlo of 142 Quincy street, Quincy, gave away $50 in Boston, Saturday night to a stranger he met on an inbound train from Quincy.

The gift was made on Federal street and without many preliminaries. "I want to get change for a $100 bill," said the stranger. DeCarlo said he couldn't accommodate him since he had but $50.

"Well here, take the $100," said the kind stranger. Give me the $50 in small bills I need them right away. We'll meet again some day and you can make up the difference."

The exchange was made and the stranger hurried away. He hadn't gone very far before DeCarlo discovered the bill to be an old issue of the Confederacy.

"Patch's Special Coal"
ORDER YOUR WINTER SUPPLY NOW.
(To be Continued.)

KINCAIDE THEATRE
MON. TUES. WED.
THE HIGH ROAD
Remarkable 5 Act Photo Play of Superb Suspense with the exquisite star
VALLI—VALLI
In Mrs. Fiske's Greatest Success
PATHE WEEKLY — DIAMOND FROM THE SKY — Ch p. 16—The Path of Peril
ROE TRIO — A Comedy Sketch entitled "A Little of Everything"
LEES MANIKINS — The Latest English Novelty Act
HARMS TRIO — Acrobats with Comedy and New Stunts
ALLEN & FORBES — Blackface Entertainers

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ornan Cook of Fitchburg were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Spargo.

Miss Alice McDermott of Roxbury is spending a short vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Bernard Donaher of Common street.

James A. Doyle of the local telephone company returned to work this morning after a two weeks vacation spent at Center Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Henrietta Black and son Albert, who have been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Helen McGowan, Orchard street, returned to their home in Fitchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Wedgewood street, have been entertaining Miss Thelma Holt, Miss Mildred Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Knight of Fitchburg.

Preparations have been made for 150 members and guests at the social night of the Squantum Improvement association Tuesday night in Richard Memorial hall. Congressman Richard Olney will be the principal speaker of the evening. There will be singing and refreshments.

PFAFFMAN WILL PLAY

Jack Pfaffman went to New York today where he will play in the national tennis matches held under the auspices of the Westside Tennis club Pfaffman will represent the Longwood Tennis club with which he is also affiliated. He is one of the strongest players at Harvard College and is rated as a comer in tennis circles. At Wolfboro where he has been summering, secured two prizes Saturday, a racket and a sweater valued at $15.

MRS. W. K. PENDIS.

The funeral of Mrs. Walter K. Pendis, who died Friday at a Boston Hospital, was held this morning from her late home on Rogers street and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. A requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church by the pastor, Rev. Thomas R. McCoy. The musical portion of the mass was under the direction of Mrs. Mary Reardon. There was a profusion of floral tributes. Burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST—Between Bryant avenue and Robertson street, Sunday evening a small black purse, containing checks and money. Finder will receive reward by returning to No. 2 Gothland street.
Aug. 30 3t

LOST—Blue print of plan house on Washington street. Lost on Cranch Hill Sunday afternoon. Please return to Ledger Office. 30-1t

DEATHS

BAXTER—In East Orange, N. J., Aug. 28, William Henry Baxter.
Service Wednesday, Sept. 1, 3 P. M. at Chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery.
2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

AS USUAL
THE WIDE-AWAKE STORE
will close this week
Wednesday at 12 o'clock
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS
Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons
REMICK'S
MUSIC HALL BLOCK

GENTLEMEN
Prepare yourselves, for the fall season is near. Fritz says that you may select your woolens for a good Suit or Overcoat for fall, as we are all prepared to take care of the Autumn Business.
We also repair and put your last winter suit or overcoat in good condition and take care of it until you are ready to use it.
BERNARD FRITZ & SON
7 Depot Street
Opposite City Hall Open Evenings

End of the Season Sale of
CORSETS and BRASSIERES
Some Models Of
Nemo --- Smart Set --- La Grecque --- Bon Ton
were $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 Now $2.50
All La Reine Corsets $1.00 were $1.50, $2.00 $3.00
A Few Gossards, (they Lace in front) at Reduced Prices. Some $1.00 Corsets of popular makes at 50c
THE CORSET SHOP
S. E. Dunphy 8 MAPLE ST.

Stott's Hat Bleachery
27 Adams St., Braintree
Convert your Cash into Hats by letting me convert them into the
Latest Styles
Felt, Velours, Beavers, etc.
Aug. 28-28t

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
33 Bigelow St.
Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

Vol. 30. No 202 — *QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1915* — *PRICE 2 CENTS*

BIG DAY FOR CHILDREN OF CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Final Exercises Will Be Held At Merrymount Park On Tuesday Afternoon And Will Include Many Special Features

GIRLS TO PRESENT FOLK DANCES

The big day for the children of the city playgrounds is in progress. Today the final exercises are being held at Merrymount park. There were special events and special prizes, a feature being the folk dancing. In the latter the following girls participated:—

WARD TWO.

The Mountain March and Pop Goes the Weasel.

Myrtle Parker, Ida Zirlstein, Anna Gallagher, Anna Stevens, Dorothy Russell, Marion Barr, Eva Pinear, Corine Pinear, Hildur Wester, Greta Wester, Marian Dunn, Viola McArthur, Virginia Richardson, Marie Gallagher, Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Tucker, Nellie Pinear, Mabel Davis.

Highland Fling.

Eva Pinear, Corine Pinear, Evelyn McArthur, Ida Zirlstein, Anna Gallagher, Irene Pinear, Edith Pinear, Nathalie Gerrior, Annie Stevens, Catherine Smith, Hildur Wester, Dorothy Russell, Grace McLean, Myrtle Parker, Greta Wester.

Reap the Flax.

Eva Pinear, Miriam Slaven, Lillian Slaven, Corine Pinear. 2nd group, Fannie Schwartz, Lillian Dunne, Louise Vallee, Laura Smith, Margaret Smith. 3rd group, Hildur Wester, Annie Stevens, Irene Pinear, Ida Zirlstein, Anna Gallagher. 4th group, Katherine Smith, Elizabeth Tucker, Marian Dunne, Greta Wester, Myrtle Wester. 5th group, Nathalie Gerrior, Gertrude Barr, Grace McLean, Barbara Meninock, Virginia Richardson. 6th group, Marian Barr, Evelyn McArthur, Eva Harold, Mabel Davis, Gertrude Vallee. 7th group, Maria Gallagher, Agnes McBrayne, Viola McArthur, Ethel Hayden, Emma Barr.

WARD THREE.

The Mountain March and Pop Goes the Weasel.

Edna Brault, Marian Osborne, Irene Holland, Florence Thompson, Agnes McLeod, Esther Smith, Anna Pavain, Ellen Connelly, Doris Nelson, Mary Conway, Margaret Fay, Gladys Fay, Martha Conway, Mary Abad, Margaret Beaton, Gertrude Osborne, Florence McLeod, Lena Shuman, Elizabeth Flaherty, Mary Caldwell, Alice Tier, Margaret Kelly, Sigma Carlson, Helen Houston, Alberta Brault, Jennie Paul, Amelia Ericson, Anna Brown, Sophie Marentz, Emma Savoi, Alice Gerrior, Elizabeth Cremmins, Lillian O'Brien, Isabel McLeod, Mary Curtin, Agnes Carroll, Gladys Imlay, Molly Kaufman, Lydia Bianca, Olive Ellis, Florence Rosenberg, Dorothy Doyle, Alice Neary, Jessie McLeod, Sadie Smith, Margaret Tracey, Beatrice Doyle, Grace Doyle, Bessie Ellis, Bertha Connelly, Catherine Connelly, Helen Mattsom, Irene McKenzie, Lena Houston, Angela Holland, Gertrude Eddy, Effie Mattson, Margaret Lewis, Mary DeSenso, Lillian Beaton, Annie Cremmins, Genevieve Daly, Margaret McEachron.

WARD SIX GIRLS.

Mountain March and Pop Goes the Weasel.

Anna Brown, Jeanie Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Anna Nelson, Marian Creamer, Alice Creamer, Margaret McPherson, Grace Golden, Anna Golden, Irene Gilmartin, Edith Alden, Mabel Morrison, Marie Connors Bertha Priest, Catherine Donovan, Helen Donovan, Ruth Connors, Lillian Morrison, Edna Benson, Olga, Stopin, Erica Stopin, Catherine Priest.

WARD THREE GIRLS.

Team for Slug Ball.

Lillian O'Brien, Amelia Ferrattzi, Lizzie Cremmins, Emma Savoie, Alice Gerrior, Gertrude Eddy, Lena Houston, Molly Kaufman, Julia Callahan.

Pass Ball.

Alice Lenionen, Vilna Sten, Lillian Beaton, Angelina Fontan, Celia Cremmins, Mary Curtin, Genevieve Daly, Elizabeth Cremmins, Lillian O'Brien, Mona Norris, Amelia Ferratzi, Gertrude Eddy.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ITINERARY OF BOARD OF TRADE

Schedule Will Demand Activity For Five Hours

The itinerary laid out by the Board of Trade for its annual tour of the business industries of the city tomorrow will keep them on the move until the hour announced for the dinner. The members who intend to participate in the trip will assemble at the rooms of the Board at 12 o'clock noon where lunch will be served by the Young Women's club. The start on the trip will be made at 1 o'clock. The route as laid out will be as follows:

1.15 Means & Thatcher plant at Norfolk Downs.

1.30 Couch Co. plant at Norfolk Downs.

1.40 Varnish Co. plant at Norfolk Downs.

1.50 Norfolk Iron Works, Wollaston Foundry and Pneumatic Scale Co. plants at Norfolk Downs.

2 Boston Gear Works plant at Norfolk Downs.

2.15 Residence of President Fegan, Hancock street.

2.30 Central office of Telephone Co. Merry mount road.

3. Granite plant of J. S. Swingle.

3.45 Granite cutting plant of the H. C. Smalley Co. South Quincy.

4.15 power plant of Street Railway at Quincy Point.

5. Power plant of the Electric Light Co. on Town river.

5.30 Residence of A. N. LaBrecque, off Sea street.

6. Dinner at Norteman's cafe, Houghs Neck.

READY FOR CUP NIGHT

The annual cup night celebration of the Quincy Yacht club will be held at the clubhouse Wednesday evening, Sept. 8. This year the ladies will be included in the celebration. A special car for the clubhouse will leave City square at 6.25 and at 7 o'clock a banquet will be served by Caterer Whittemore. Following the banquet the club prizes and pennants won by the yachts during the racing season the past few months will be presented by Commodore Crane.

THE WEATHER.

Fair Wednesday and Thursday and warmer.

TOMORROW'S ALMANAC.

Sun rises	5.08
Sun sets	6.21
Length of day	13.13
Moon rises	10.02
High Water, A. M.	4.30
High Water, P. M.	4.46
Days decrease 2 hrs.	16 minutes
Full Moon, Aug. 24,	4.41 P M.
Last Quarter, Sept. 1,	9.57 A.M.
New Moon, Sept. 9,	5.53 A. M.
First Quarter, Sept. 16,	2.21 A. M.
Full Moon, Sept. 23,	4.35 A. M.

QUINCY NOON TEMPERATURE.

At 12 M. today	70 degrees
Aug. 31, 1914,	84 degrees
Aug. 31, 1913,	80 degrees

Aug. Noon Maximum, 18 years—92.
Aug. Noon Minimum, 18 years—58.

JUMPS FROM HIGH WINDOW

Was Terrified By Fire In Room Below

Two loud crashes, resembling the collapsing of a building, followed almost immediately by the sounding of an alarm of fire from Box 173 aroused the residents in the vicinity of 209 Main street at 9.12 Monday night. One of the crashes was caused by the throwing of a burning mattress through a window and the second by Michael Perouc who jumped through a window, carrying the sash and broken glass with him. Perou landed on the ground and escaped with a badly sprained arm.

The fire was extinguished by a chemical stream. The loss will not exceed $50.

It is thought that the fire was caused by one of the boarders smoking while in bed, hot ashes from his pipe setting fire to the mattress.

The building was occupied by Rebecca Finkelmann as a boarding house and there were ten boarders in the house.

"MOVIE" STAR VISITS CITY

Miss Pearl White Here On Sightseeing Trip

Pearl White, known to the movie world as Pauline and Elaine and one of the most daring actresses the world has ever seen, has been to Quincy. She came unannounced, visited a few historical places, and didn't even drop into the Kincaide theatre where The "Elaine" pictures were showing.

She rode in a large touring car which appeared to be the last word in comfort. It was operated by a chauffeur. Accompanying her was another woman, name unknown.

Among the few places at which they stopped were the birthplaces of the Presidents on Franklin street. Her identity probably would not have been revealed if she hadn't granted the request of the caretaker and signed the visitors book. A visitor the following day saw the signature, asked for a description of the writer and declared her suspicions were confirmed.

DOW COMPANY DENIES RUMOR

Firm Has No Order For War Munitions

The possibilities pointed out in the rumor that the firms of the Dow Electrical Co. of Braintree and the J. F. Kemp Machine Co. of Quincy Adams were to be manufacturers of war munitions were considerably lessened today when A. M. Dow of the Braintree firm made a statement.

"We have no orders and don't know that we ever will have an order," said Mr. Dow, "and we are doing nothing in the nature of filling an order for muitions and we don't know that we ever will."

The rumor that the plants were to engage actively in such manufacturing started in financial circles a week ago. Mr. Kemp at that time said he was on the fence, so to speak, and had come to no decision. His situation today is the same.

HOLD CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Dorothy Quincy band No. 1, C. O. T. P., held a successful children's party in Franklin hall Monday evening. There were a large number present. After the entertainment games were enjoyed, also a peanut hunt which was very amusing. Refreshments were served. The party broke up at a late hour.

LATEST

EXPLORE INTERIOR OF SUBMARINE F-4

(By United Press)

Honolulu—Submarine F-4, which sank in Pearl Harbor March 25 and was brought into dry dock here last night, was full? exposed early today. Through a large hole in the bottom all compartments were examined but no trace was found of the bodies of the submarine crew. They are believed to be buried under piles of sand and other debris in the submersible's interior.

Four naval officers were let down through the hole. With pocket flashlights they made their way carefully through all of the vesels compartments. They were within the hold but a short time and when dragged out said they saw nothing that looked like a human body. A hoist was set above the hull and the wreck's removal will begin at once. It is expected this will require about two or three days at least. Naval officers who examined the F-4 refused to say whether they had seen anything to indicate what caused the accident to the submarine. It is believed that the wrecked condition of the interior of the hull will hinder inspection officers in their work.

GAS OVERCOMES EIGHT FIREMEN

(By United Press.)

Boston, Aug. 31. While a two alarm fire was in progres at the building, 33-36 Commercial wharf early today, eight firemen and employees of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., were overcome by gas escaping from a broken main in the cellar. Several others were partially overcome but returned to work after being revived.

ARRESTED IN BARRE, VT.

Paul Franzi of this city was brought back from Barre, Vt., where he has been employed, by Police Inspector Goodhue Monday. Franzi's arrest was ordered by Probation Officer Fahy because he is behind in payments which the court ordered him to make to his wife.

PAINTER FALLS FROM STAGING

Sanford A. Sallie, 11 Flint street, Norfolk Downs, while engaged in painting a house at the corner of Billings road and Hancock street, a short distance from his home, fell today and suffered a fracture of the right arm and concussion of the brain He was removed to the City Hospital in the police ambulance. His condition is not considered dangerous.

WILLIAM HENRY BAXTER.

New Jersey Man Was Well Known Here.

William Henry Baxter, who died Sunday at East Orange, N. J., was well known in Quincy. He married Elizabeth Morrell whose father was station agent at the Quincy station 50 years ago.

He was a son of Daniel Baxter, the owner of the large house on School street, near the railroad bridge, and a brother of Mrs. E. C. Follette of Putnam street, Mrs. John Woods of School street, Daniel Baxter of Phipps street, all of Quincy, and Mrs. J. Parker Hayward of East Braintree.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the chapel at Forest Hills Cemetery.

Peter M. Sullivan of the Boston Herald and his aunt, Miss Sarah Malone, a teacher at the Washington school, have returned from Maine, where they spent two weks vacation.

C. H. BOOTH IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

New Boys Work Director at Y. M. C. A. Takes Hold With Vim

MAKES SEVERAL CHANGES

Charles H. Booth, new boys work director at the Y. M. C. A., has tackled his duties with a snap and go In the two weks he has been here he has rearranged the upper hall so that it is a veritable recreation room for the boys.

With a hammer, chisel, about 100



CHAS. H. BOOTH.

feet of lumber and half a dozen new windows he has fashioned a new office at the head of the the stairs and has taken down the partitions which were on both sides so that unlimited space is now at the disposal of the boys. The pool table is to be renovated and new games are to be added. From his office Mr. Booth will have full command of the floor while sitting at his desk.

Mr. Booth came to Quincy from Cambridge. He has had excellent training in Y. M. C. A. work especially in the handling of boys, and should prove a valuable man in building up the boy's department of the Quincy Asociation. He was a student and officer of the Herman school in Northfield, Mass., from 1907 to 1911. He then took a course in Y. M. C. A. work at Buffalo, N. Y. under A. H. Whitford, who nearly 25 years ago was performing work for the Cambridge association similar to what Mr. Booth is now doing in Quincy. Last summer Mr. Booth was associated as director, with Camp Wyold, a summer camp for boys in the Berkshire Hills. At the close of the camp he was offered his present position.

He is a vigorous young man of a pleasing personality, and he undoubtedly will become a general favorite not only in the association circles but throughout the city.

CITY HAS NEW BUSINESS FIRM

A certificate was issued last week to the Dutch Food Co., Inc., of Quincy, a new corporation to do business in this city. It is capitalized for $2500. The corporation includes Irving A. Marshall, Sophie C. Hagelstein and Frank M. Jones.

"EDDIE" GRAHAM TO WED.

Son of R. Graham Engaged To Everett Girl.

The engagement of Miss Clara Belle Buzzell the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Buzzell of Everett, to Edward M. Graham of Bangor, Me., formerly of Quincy, has been announced. Mr. Graham is the son of the late John R. Graham and is manager of a street railway at Bangor.

☞ A live paper is needed in Quincy. Help us to give it to you.

MAYOR SUBMITS LIST OF ELECTION OFFICERS

City Council At Special Meeting Acts On His Honor's Communication On Supplementary Budgets

COUNCILMAN ROSS PRESIDES OVER SESSION

A special meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening having been called by the Mayor to act on several matters. In the absence of President Whiton the meeting was called to order by Councilman Prescott, the oldest member.

A roll call showed eighteen members present. On motion of Councilman Smith it was voted to proceed to elect a president pro tem by roll call.

Quite a spirited contest took place over the election of a temporary president, nine of the councilmen receiving from one to five votes. Councilman Ross received the largest vote and was declared elected.

(Continued on Page Six.)

ACTIVITY IN BUILDING AT WOLLASTON

Unless all signs fail there will be something doing in the building line in the Wollaston district in the very near future for the Wollaston Land Co. is about to put upon the market several acres of its land at Wollaston. The company recently has laid out a large tract of land between Beale street and North Central avenue and between Highland avenue and the Milton line. Streets have been laid out through the property, which have been approved by the Board of Survey and the land has been laid out into lots. There are something like 500 lots in the tract and they will be put on the market immediately by Edward T. Harrington. Mr. Gleason will have direct charge of the land and is about to open an office in Wollaston.

Plans are also under way by another syndicate to develop the land on Adams street, near the Milton line, known as the Robertson estate and it is expected that twenty-five houses will be erected on the property in the immediate future.

This land was put on the market a few years ago and quite a number of lots were sold, but building has not been very active, as most of those who purchased evidently did so for investment and are still holding the property.

The building permits issued during the past week were as follows:

Miss Annie Hobart, dwelling, Pearl street.

Mrs. Minna Thompson, dwelling, Babcock street.

Joseph C. Morse, garage, Fairmount way.

Charles V. Douse, dwelling, Freeman street.

Charles V. Douse, dwelling, Billings road.

Neclario Bros. garage, Centre street.

James J. Curry, garage, Bigelow street.

Edith Serberg, dwelling, Kendrick avenue.

Isabel S. McIntire, garage, Dixwell avenue.

David Laverty, garage, Glencoe place.

Annie C. Coffin, dwelling, Scammell street.

NEW SIDEWALK NEARLY FINISHED

The granolithic sidewalk on the westerly side of Hancock street between the Kincaide theatre and Granite street will be completed by tonight with the exception of a small section in front of the Durgin & Merrill block. This section can not be put in until repairs being made to the block are completed.

Henry Lavelle, who received the contract for the granolithic sidewalks under the general sidewalk order, has commenced work on the contract. He has been at work in South Quincy during the past week and it is expected that he will commence work on the Howard avenue walk tomorrow or Wednesday. The curbing for the walk about the First church has arrived on the ground and as soon as it is set the granolithic walk will be laid.

Miss Marcella Little and Miss Nellie Myatt of 10 Baxter street are spending two weeks in N. H.

ARE FRIGHTENED BY POSTCARDS

Many of the South Shore Italians have ben thrown into a high state of excitement by postal cards, mailed from Hanover street post office, Boston, and bearing nothing but the Italian word "Aquila", which when translated means "eagle".

No explanation as to why the cards have been sent accompany them The type is four inches Gothic and takes up the entire reverse side of the card. They have been received during the past week.

Some Italians have furnished the various police heads of South Shore departemnts with ones they received and asked that some explanation be secured for them. Others believe that they are to be canvassed on a busines proposition while others are of the opinion their lives are threatened by some society and want to take means to protect themselves and have sought permission to carry revolvers.

In Cohasset Monday an Italian who received one of the cards became so excited he barricaded himself in his little home. A relative guarded the house throughout the night. Another relative, although he went to work, performed his duties in such a half-hearted manner he was discharged. He spent a good part of the day observing approaches to the plant where he was employed instead of devoting his efforts to production.

Police circles do not take the extreme view of the postals, feeling that it is the first chapter of an advertising scheme to be conducted by mail. An investigation is being made, however.

Wm. P. LALLY FINED $75

William P. Lally, operator of a machine which collided with one driven by Ralph Bernstein of Boston on Washington street after midnight three weeks ago, was fined $75 by Judge Avery today for operating his auto so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public. He appealed and was held in $300 for the Superior court.

Lally was arraigned on a charge of operating an auto under the influence of liquor. Judge Avery dismissed that charge and substituted the other, to which Lally pleaded not guilty.

Miss Edna Thomas, stenographer at the district court, her mother, Mrs. George Thomas, and sister Miss Grace Thomas, have returned from Auburn, Me.

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THE HOME NEWSPAPER

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(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONES
QUINCY 425 QUINCY 1910

INSPIRING COURAGE.

A number of men prominent in the business and political life of this city have petitioned the State Board of Bank Incorporation for permission to form a new banking institution in this city, to be known as the Quincy Trust Co.

Quincy already has a national bank, a trust company, a savings bank and two co-operative banks. The suggestion of another banking institution at once sugests the question:—Is there need of one?

This is a question which can scarcely be answered with any precision at this stage. Time will bring out the utility or lack of utility of the new institution. But this much may be said: The standing of the men who are backing the Quincy Trust Co. compels the project to be considered in all seriousness. They are foresighted men, men of integrity and good business sense. They see a need for a new bank. Evidently they have confidence in the swift growth of Quincy, confident that another bank will be needed to cater to the needs of a bigger and busier Quincy.

Whether or not one chances to see the need at th prsent time of a new bank one can not help feeling stirred by the confidence of these men in the future of this city.

A DESIRABLE END.

On Wednesday the Board of Trade will make its annual tour of the industries of the city. This is an excellent custom and should be productive of good. It suggests the hope, however, that next year's tour may see many more industries here. Quincy is growing amazingly in population; it should grow also in diversity of business interests. That is one of the tasks of the Board of Trade: to bring new industries here. Let us hope that an energetic campaign with that end in view may be inaugurated next fall not only by the Board of Trade but by the citizens as a whole. The Board of Trade needs help and cooperation.

SWATTING THE PEST.

"Swat the mosquito" is the slogan this year especially along the Atlantic. Typhoid fever is said to be transmittable by the mosquito, and war infested Europe is breeding that disease. So this year the mosquito is a doubly dangerous pest, and unfortunately is more numerous than ever owing to the excessive rainy weather. But the Barre Times says we of the coast are "swatting" too late—that the insects have already made their incisions.

THAW WOULD SMILE.

The courts do not always proceed slowly in the United States. Usually the wheels of Justice turn rather tardily but not always. Out in Murphysboro, Illinois, yesterday a negro was brought before the court charged with murder, pleaded guilty, was indicted, again pleaded guilty when the higher court convened in the afternoon, was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged—all in six hours.

Quincy has need of business men of the type of the late C. E. Sherman—of high integrity, energetic and progressive. His untimely death in the prime of life is a real loss to the city.

CITIZENS OF WHICH COUNTRY?

Thousands of residents of this country, many of them naturalized citizens of the United States, are now on their way to join the armies of various nations engaged in the European war. Many of them go not from choice but from compulsion. For example, take many naturalized Italians. There is no naturalization treaty between the United States and Italy. It is true, the government of Italy cannot force these men to return and fight its wars if they refuse to go, but every one of them knows full well that should he refuse to answer the call to the colors his citizenship in this country would count for absolutely nothing, should he ever enter Italian territory again. The protection he could rightfully demand from our government as its citizen elsewhere would afford him no protection whatever in Italy. He would be subjected to imprisonment the minute his identity become known to Italian authorities and the United States would have no ground whatever for protest. Looked at from any angle this situation is absolutely wrong and is only one of several illustrations brought out by the war across the Atlantic of the fact that we have too many politicians in all parties at Washington and too few statesmen. Apparently neither great party has had the courage to stand squarely on the question of immigration and naturalization for fear of the loss of votes. Naturalization treaties should be made with every civilized country which should insure to every naturalized citizen absolutely the same status as a citizen by birth. Failing in this, naturalization should be denied citizens of the countries that do not enter into such treaties, or if granted should be forfeited irrevocably, immediately such naturalized citizen responds to the call of his native country to bear arms or perform other military service for her.

It is a humiliating picture to see an American citizen coerced into fighting other nations' battles and to realize that the United States may have to care for his family after he leaves this country.

On the other hand it is a farce to promise a man the full protection of the American flag, and when the call to arms comes from across the water have in reality to say to him, "you will have to go now or hereafter stay out of the country of your birth, no matter how much, nor for what reason, you may desire to visit it." What is true of our relations with Italy regarding naturalization is true also regarding still other nations, a condition that should be remedied as speedily as possible if citizens of those countries are to become naturalized here. One of old said, "Ye cannot serve two masters." It may be a hardship to say to those naturalized citizens of the United States who have responded to the call to fight the battles of their fatherland, "By so doing you have violated your oath of allegiance to the United States by acknowledging allegiance to another power, and thereby you forfeit your right to citizenship here." This country should not deliberately plan to offer citizenship and prosperity to soldiers of other countries who are liable at any moment to be ordered to battle for these other lands. There should be but two classes of residents in our country, citizens or aliens. To which class do naturalized citizens from countries with whom we have no naturalization treaty belong?—Mansfield News.

X-RAYS AND CRIME.

It has been ofund possible to determine by means of X-rays whether a picture is an original, a restoration, or a fraud. Thus tre dodges of swindlers who touch up canvases to give them the appearance of "old masters" can be found out. When a doubtful painting is photographed with the X-rays every layer of color is revealed, for just as a bone appears distinctly in an X-ray photograph, despite its covering of flesh, so heavy pigment can be seen beneath a light surface color. The painting-out of a white drapery and the substitution of a dark form, the correction of a badly drawn hand, the addition of a new figure to enhance the effect of a picture are all disclosed by the X-rays and the swindler's tricks clearly revealed.

Another scientific method of routing the art swindler has been discovered by an Edinburgh professor. He has devised a method of analyzing paint so that he can tell by removing from a canvas a speck of pigment whether it is of modern production or dates from an early period. The professor knows exactly what paints were available for eleven centuries, and the forger who endeavors to pass a modern painting after ageing it by artificial means is quickly discovered when the professor gets to work with his retorts and test-tubes. By this means many so-called sixteenth-century portraits have been found to contain modern Prussian blue, daubed on the canvas by careless forgers.—Pearson's.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 7

The public schools of the city will open on Tuesday morning, Sept. 7.

The entering class at the High school will assemble at 11 o'clock. All other classes will assemble at 8.15 A. M. The headmaster, E. L. Collins, will be in his office Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock to answer any questions relating to the courses of study.

The fall term of Woodward Institute will open on the same day. The entering class will report at 11 A. M., the other classes at 8.15 A. M. The principal will be in his office Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock to answer qpestions.

SPOTS ON THE SUN

The Way They Affect Our Source of Light and Heat.

POINT TO THE GRAND CLIMAX

When Darkness and Cold Shall Overtake Our Planet and Smother It In the Chill of Death—Their Effect Upon Climatic and Weather Conditions.

The return of sun spots is a phenomenon that astronomers always regard with great concern. They come flocking back once in about every eleven years. It takes on the average four and a half years for them to reach a maximum of numbers, when the sun is seen to be more or less speckled every day, and six and a half years to decline again to a minimum, when for months in succession the sun's face is as clean as a polished mirror. Upon the whole the heat on the earth, taking its entire surface into account and basing the observation on the temperature of the atmosphere, is about 1¼ degrees of the Fahrenheit scale lower at sun spot maximum than at sun spot minimum.

This cannot be wholly due to the darkening of the sun caused by the presence of the spots, since, as Mr. C. G. Abbott of the Smithsonian institution has shown, the amount by which the temperature is lowered is five times too great to be accounted for in that way.

But there are other ways in which an invasion of a horde of spots on the sun makes its effects felt upon our globe. The most conspicuous of these is in connection with the earth's magnetism.

The earth is a great magnet, and the sun appears to exercise a direct influence upon its magnetic state, that influence varying with the condition of the sun as to spottedness. When sun spots are at a maximum, magnetic storms of great violence occur, during which the electro magnetic excitement of the earth is vividly manifested—in the atmosphere by imposing displays of the aurora borealis, and in the earth itself by vagabond currents which interrupt telegraph and cable communication, and sometimes leap into visibility in the form of crackling sparks and electric flames playing about the instruments.

Occasionally it has been possible to trace phenomena of this kind to the influence of individual sun spots of unusual magnitude and activity. It is like the transmission of a shock from the sun to the earth, across a gap of 93,000,000 miles, supposed to be filled with nothing but the invisible and intangible ether.

Exactly how the forces that produce spots upon the sun affect the earth's weather is an unsettled question. There is a considerable amount of evidence for saying that such storms as our western tornadoes, the hurricanes of the West Indies and the typhoons of the China seas are far more numerous during sun spot maxima, and especially during the time that the spots are increasing in numbers. It has also been thought that wet and dry seasons are connected in some way with the sun spot cycle, but on this subject the evidence is contradictory. Some statistics show that dry seasons accompany sun spots and others that wet seasons accompany them.

But all of these things are really of little account in comparison with the great question of the effects produced upon the sun itself. The earth is a speck in the infinite vault of space, and we are animated atoms living for the fraction of a moment upon that insignificant speck. Of how great consequence in the vast scheme of the creation can the little questions that relate to our ephemeral comforts be! If a sun flame should lick us up our disappearance from the universe, physically considered, would be of less importance than that of the minutest drop of water from the ocean. But if the sun should disappear there would be a star gone from heaven. A part of the universe at least would notice its absence. Whatever threatens the existence of the sun, then, has an appreciable importance. The astronomer finds that the sun spots are symptomatic of progressive changes which will eventually bring the sun's career to an end, and so he studies them not for the sake of finding out merely how they may affect our petty affairs, but in order to trace for his intellectual satisfaction the grand phenomena of the life and death of a star. And in doing that he is pursuing the only course which can rescue man from oblivion, offsetting his material insignificance and nothingness with the relative greatness of his mind.—Garrett P. Serviss in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The Blue Heron.

Notwithstanding the nature fakirs who write wonderfully unsound natural history, the heron does not spear prey with its bill (nor does the loon); it bites them, nips them between the long, sharp mandibles. We have had captive herons and have seen thousands of wild ones all over this continent, and they do not do the silly trash told of them by the nature fakirs.

Some of the nests are as big as a small haystack, built upon year after year until they reach enormous weights, very often up to 500 pounds.—Outing.

Good humor and generosity carry the day with the popular heart all the world over.—Alexander Smith.

BRITAIN TELLS HER PEOPLE TO BE ECONOMICAL

BY WILBUR S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Aug. 19: (By Mail) England has entered the second year of war on a strict basis of economy.

Saving is not only a national duty but a bald imperative necessity. The government must have $5,000,000,000 a year to carry on the war. The government's annual revenue is only 1,350,000,000. The balance; $3,653,000,000 must be furnished by the nation, the people.

The answer is: Strict economy starting right away.

This is the keynote of a stern message to the people from Parliamentary War Savings Committee, headed by Premier Asquith, Bonar Law and other notables. Assisted by experts on national economy, the committee is telling the people what to save and how to save it.

A booklet for nation-wide distribution, soon to be published by the committee, will place the issue before every British citizen, rich or poor high and low. The language is simple and to the point.

Here is the problem in arithmetic that the government economists write on the national blackboard for Mr. John Bull.

Eliminate the millions and just suppose that the British government were an every day garden variety of man John has been enjoying a comfortable income of $11,500 a year. After spending money for household necessities week-end trips to the sea shore and furnishing gasoline for his automobile he has been able to save $1500 a year. Then suppose suddenly he finds himself enmeshed in a lawsuit with his aggressive neighbor, Herr Johann Schmidt, of Berlin. To carry on the law lawsuit he must spend $5,000 a year. How can he find the money?

He has four alternatives the government experts say:

(1) Sell his investments.

(2) Borrow from other people.

(3) Draw on money he has in the bank.

(4) Save out of the money he usually spends.

But if he employs any of the first three suggestions he will come out of the lawsuit poorer than he went in. There is but one logical suggestion and that is to save, eliminate the luxuries. It means that he'll have to economize, to eat, drink, smoke and dress less expensively, keep fewer servants, travel less, go to the theatre less, utilize his garden to grow the flowers that he formerly bought of the florist, and the potatoes and vegetables that he previously took from the grocer, garage his automobile and do without fnumerable unnecessary things that eat into the family exchequer. If John Bull does all this he can keep on with his suit against Johann Schmidt indefinitely and when it is all over he will be no poorer. He can then revert to the original and more comfortable mode of living.

This, say the parlimentary economists, is the government's plan in a nutshell. It means to save and scrape to keep up its battlefield lawsuit to the indefinite end, and to emerge with unimpaired credit.

It is pointed out to John Bull collectively and individually that to sell stocks and bonds abroad means a poorer England; to borrow from other nations means a greater and heavier national debt; to draw on the prevailing national fund means sending gold abroad and endangers British world-wide banking. The problem that Johann Schmidt's lawsuit puts up to John Bull is the same problem that the government puts up to the people. It means use less and save more all of which makes it possible for the government to import less and export more.

During the first six months of 1915 England imported $2,145,000,000 worth of goods from other countries and sold them only $1,175,000,000 worth. Duly subtracted and divided these figures show that England bought from other countries at the rate of $5,000,000 daily more than she sold them.

In normal times, normal British business supplies the deficit, but now that there is war, the elements of trade and commerce that supply the difference are being used for war. Thus, say the government economists as shown the imperative necessity for thrift. And the only solution of the problem is a revolution of national habits.

"Each community will elect its committee and outline its individual thrift campaign," said H. E. Morgan, chairman of the parlimentary committee today. "Everyone wants to help his country at a time like this. Flower gardens and lawns must go. Vegetables must take their place. Every lawn must become a potatoe patch."

PANAMA READY FOR EXPOSITION

Panama City, Aug. 31. With the opening date little more than two months distant the national exposition of Panama is certain to be ready. The exposition does not celebrate the opening of the canal, notwithstanding the fact that the presence of this new highway is counted on to treble the number of visitors that otherwise could have been expected. The most recent event that it celebrates is the resumption of separate government by Panama and the opening date November 3 was chosen because it is the twelfth anniversary of that event. The official designation of the big undertaking is "The National Exposition of Panama Commemorative of the Discovery of the South Seas."

The single person most honored will be Balboa, dead these four hundred years. The preamble of the decree providing for the exposition says it is for the purpose of "Extolling and honoring the memory of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific ocean, of strengthening the sentiments of friendship and sympathy which bind Panama with Spain, the mother country, on the one part, and that of the republics of the American continent on the other part; promoting commercial and intellectual interchange with these countries; and exhibiting to the visitors at the exposition the natural resources, industries, arts, and in a single word, the growing civilization of the republic of Panama."

A plot of ground, 70 acres in extent, in the north part of the city is occupied by the exposition, lying along a slope that overlooks the Pacific. There are to be about eight exhibition buildings, a stadium, a plaza, a grand parkway, and a concourse and patio at the waterside. Most of the buildings are finished. These include the palaces of agriculture, of fine arts, of government, of commerce and industry and of administration. At the date of the legation's last report, the palace of education also was more than half finished. The management of the exposition has been occupying the administration building for some time.

Early last Spring Cuba completed its building. It is a permanent structure, the second floor of which is to be occupied by the Cuban legation and the first floor by exhibits of Cuban products, which will be maintained after the close of the exposition.

With an $80,000 building and exhibit Spain will have an important part. The building will also be permanent and have the same functions as that of Cuba. Construction is now in progress, it is stated. The erection of this building is one of the significant features of the fair. For many years after Panama's declaration of independence from Spain, ill feeling existed between the mother country and the new republic, due partly to misunderstanding and partly to the fact that Spain cherished hopes of recovering its old possession. The fact that now Spain was the only European country invited to participate in the fair, and that she accepted the invitation shows how completely this feeling has changed on both sides. Indeed, the natural sympathy between the two, due to identity in language, literature and to considerable extent in culture, long since asserted itself.

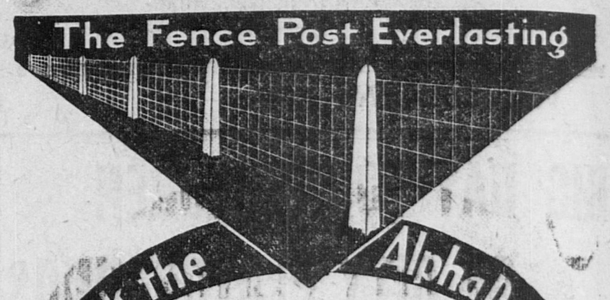
Another permanent building will be that of Venezuela near those of Cuba and Spain, but there is some doubt whether she will be able to complete it in time for the fair. Although the other three Central American republics have not so far made appropriations, the mingling of people from all these countries at the exposition is expected to strengthen the bonds of friendship and understanding among them.

The United States government has set aside $25,000 for representation at the fair, but how this is to be spent has not been announced. The Panama government hopes, it is said, that the United States will sometime see fit to erect a representative exhibition building in the permanent group, and that many other countries will also take advantage of the opportunity for exhibiting their products near the new-world highway.

It is not the first time Panama has honoed the memory of Nunez de Balboa. There is a coin of the republic called the Balboa. Balboa's portrait is on the national postage stamp, and Sept. 25, the day he first saw the Pacific is a national holiday. There is a project also to build a great statue of him at the Pacific end of the canal.

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CORN OR CASH

Des Moines, Ia, Aug. 31: To secure funds to carry out their campaign for votes to secure a constitutional amendment, giving women the ballot at the next state wide primary election, the suffrage leaders have issued a call upon every farmers wife in the state to give a bushel of corn, or its value in cash, to the fund. At the state fair here the suffrage leaders have a corn booth where fair visitors are delivering their corn or agreeing to pay the cash. In every country in the state an agent was named to receive and care for the corn and atedn to its sale. Many thousands of bushels of corn are being obtained.

FOND OF PRISON.

St. Cloud, Minn., Aug 31: His studied efforts to break into the state reformatory here rewarded, Robert Arnette rests peacefully today. A few weeks ago he forged three checks and gave himself up to the St. Paul police. His sentence finished, he soon returned to the St. Paul police, demanded his cell back saying he had forged another check. He was accomodated. Then he came back here, voluntarily appeared before authorities and insisted he had forged another check and asked to be sentenced to the state reformatory. He denied he is writing a book on prison reform.

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In the Realm of Neckwear



In the realm of neckwear few novelties in ruffs and boas for outdoors have appeared. It is a bit too early for the entrance of important novelties as yet. The ostrich boa continues a favorite in white, white and black combinations, or white with other colors. A premonition of fall appears in its greater length and thickness. Boas of ostrich feathers will divide honors with neckpieces of white fox, and other furs that look like it, during between-season period. The days of the ruff of malines or net or chiffon must pass with those of midsummer, but ostrich and white fur neckpieces may be relied upon for use all through the winter as well as the fall season.

But even more attention is promised to the dressing of the neck for indoors this fall than was given it this summer. Sheer white organdie, and handkerchief linen play an important part in fashioning the collars shown in the new crepe blouses. These collars are nearly all high and made in turnover and wing effects. Fine plaitings of organdie are used for the always becoming and elegant looking jabots that finish some of them. The collars fit close about the neck, but are eased at the front by a small "V" or square opening, or the introduction of up-standing plaits. The opening at the front is growing smaller, and in many collars it is sacred altogether. A collar which fits like a flaring cuff, fastens at the back and promises well as a style to be worn with tailored hats. Collars moderately high with small wings at the front are set on to plaited organdie that ripples about the neck and redeems the mannish cravat and collar from its severity.

In outer garments some very new collars are extremely high and lined with fur. They are usually decorated with braid and look very chic and most comfortable for cold weather.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

For the Children

Miss Katherine Brown, Five-year-old Swimmer.



Photo by American Press Association.

One of the features at a recent water carnival held at College Point, N. Y., was the swimming feats of Miss Katherine Brown, the five-year-old daughter of Commodore Al Brown, the champion long distance swimmer of the world. The little tot not alone swam a hundred yards in fast time, but performed some remarkable diving stunts from a thirty-five foot stand especially erected for the occasion. Miss Brown has been swimming since she was three years old and is considered a water marvel for her age. She does not alone use the breast stroke while swimming, but can use the crawl and the trudgeon as well. The illustration shows Miss Brown on the diving board showing some of her little friends how to begin the breast stroke. No need to say the listeners are paying strict attention to her advice.

A Potato Race.

Children of all ages (except the baby) enjoy greatly a potato race. Two rows of potatoes are laid along the ground for a distance of a hundred feet or so, about five feet apart. A basket or pail is placed at the end of the row from which the contestants start. Two persons begin together, each having a spoon, and they must pick up the potatoes, one at a time, on the spoon without touching it with the hand, and carry it safely and drop it in the basket. One may select the potatoes in any order one pleases, but must make a separate trip for each potato. Sometimes they fling the potatoes from a distance, but if it falls short it must be picked up and placed in the basket. Whoever gets his potatoes in first is the winner of these two; then two others enter the contest. After all the company have had their turn the winners are pitted against each other until there is only one remaining, who is pronounced the champion.

Hidden Pet Puzzle.

By taking the initial letter of a one syllable word from each of the following sentences and writing them together correctly the name of a certain kind of four footed pet will be spelled:

Aim at the sun and you'll reach the moon.

Few gems are as rare as the pearl.

Art is a long and tedious study.

A gentle nag is the children's friend.

When given an inch do not take a mile.

Sweet is the bread one can earn for himself.

Always look well before leaping.

Answer.—Spaniel.

Riddle.

I may be made of brass, paper or wood. I may live for a century or be easily defaced and lost. I am given as a token of love, and yet the sight of me may cause sorrow. Sometimes I hold a stream, a tree, a bird and a bush; sometimes I hold only a face. I may look like you or like your friend. I may be black or white and so small I may be seen in your eye.

Answer.—A picture.

Fern Dust.

We tiptoed through the forest
One bright midsummer night,
And there we found a clearing
Aglow with fairy light.
We spied a little elf man,
With a tiny, shiny pail,
And he was singing, "Fern dust,
Fern dust for sale!"

He sold us each a pailful
To sprinkle in our shoe.
We paid him for it, gladly,
With a bunch of meadow rue.
And then we heard a rustling,
A whispering in the breeze,
And the laughter of the fairies
Who danced beneath the trees.

We pitter pattered homeward,
And my, but we felt queer!
For not a soul could see us
And not a soul could hear,
As, fairy-like, we tripped it,
And scarcely touched the ground—
The magic fern dust hid us
And stilled the smallest sound.

But when we woke next morning,
The fern dust all had gone;
Had vanished with the fairies
In the misty light of dawn,
But we shall find that elf man
With his tiny, shiny pail,
For we'll hear him singing, "Fern dust,
Fern dust for sale!"

—St. Nicholas.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Dr. Cox is with her mother Mrs. Perrins who is very ill.

A musicale was held at the North Weymouth Yacht clubhouse from 6 to 8 oclock Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keene were guests over Sunday of their son Willis at Norwell. Irving Keene returned with them after a lengthy visit at Norwell.

MRS. CHARLES TOBIN.

Mrs. Grace A. Conlin, wife of Charles Tobin passed away early Friday morning at St. Elizabeth's hospital where she had gone the previous week for an operation for appendicitis.

Funeral services were held at her home Monday morning at 8.15 followed by mass at St. Jerome's church, celebrated by Father Riordon. Father Edward J. Fraher of Hyde Park, a childhood friend of the deceased assisted in the service.

Miss Mary O'Rourke was organist and the church choir took part. The bearers were Joseph O'Rourke, Charles A. Smith, Owen Mitchell, John Donahue, J. E. Mulligan, Bart J. Connell. The floral tributes were many and beautiful testifying the esteem in which Mrs. Tobin was held.

Out of respect to John Tobin the oldest son, who is altar boy at St. Jerome's church, the altar boys marched to the home in a body Sunday each carrying flowers which were used at the dedication of the church that day.

Beside her husband, four children mourn her loss, John, Mary, David and Joseph. She is also survived by her mother Mrs. Conlin and sister Miss Mary Conlin of Lynn and a brother Edward C. Conlin a Quincy business man.

The service was largely attended by relatives and neighbors and also by many of the residents along Mr. Tobin's route as letter carrier.

CLUB ANNIVERSARY.

At the North Weymouth clubhouse Saturday evening the first anniversary of the club was celebrated with a reception, concert and dance. The club colors and pennants made a striking decoration combined with early fall flowers.

In the receiving line were Commodore Walsh and Mrs. Walsh, who were assisted by the other club officers and their wives. From 7.30 until 8.30 the following concert entertained the guests: Selections by Richard's orchestra; piano duet Misses Monroe and Stocker; violin solo Miss Davenport, accompaniment by Miss Lang; mandolin solo Miss Whittemore, accompanied by Miss Lang; vocal duet Miss Mae Walsh and Mr. Thorpe; piano solo Mr. Hager; Mandolin and guitar duet Fred Ames and Mr. Constantino. A Scotch comedian who rivalled Harry Lauder made the hit of the evening.

Among those present were Commodore and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wichert, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smalley, Mr and Mrs. Frank Bucknam, Mr. and Mrs. Tippett, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cook, Miss Whittemore, Miss Monroe, Miss Laing, Miss Mae Walsh and Mr. Thorpe.

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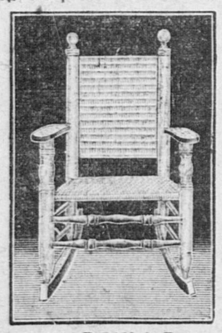
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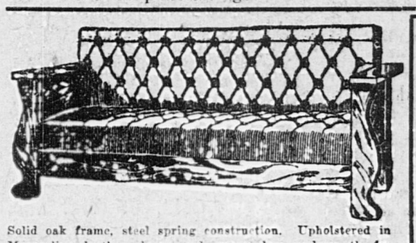


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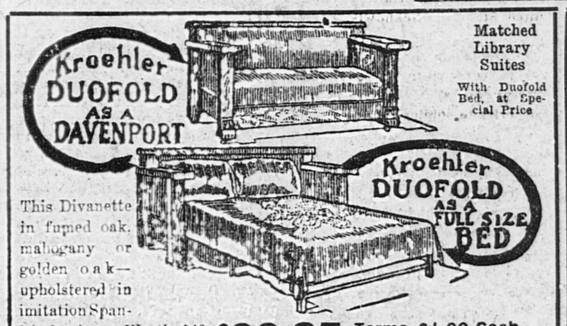
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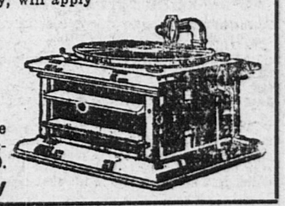
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ROUND PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE

Solid oak, colonial design—Just like illustration $7.48

Terms: $3.00 Cash, $1.00 a Week

WE FURNISH TWO ROOMS as low as	THREE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as	FOUR ROOMS Can be furnished as low as	FIVE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as	OUR DE LUXE OUTFIT Four Rooms
$48	$69	$98	$135	$198
TERMS $5 CASH $1 A WEEK	TERMS $6 CASH $6 A MONTH	TEEMS $10 CASH $2 A WEEK	TE..MS $15 CASH $2.50 A WEEK	TERMS $20 CASH $3 A WEEK

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727-735 Washington St.

BOSTON

PRESCOTT APARTMENTS

35 Spear St. Quincy

Steam Heated Suites of 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Convenient to trolley and steam cars, in quiet residential neighborhood in Quincy Centre. Every convenience, safe construction, janitor service. Special rates on a lease. Tel. Quincy 278-M for further information.

28-tf

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Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service

Careful Driving. Touring.

Braintree 426-W and 21241

11 tf L & O

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

PLANS EXECUTED

Established 1891 in Quincy

All Work Given Prompt Attention

W. R. LOFGREN

10 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall

Tel. Quincy 398-3

Barnard's Bread

Makes you feel like taking bigger bites.

Nourishing and Satisfying

Look For The Pure Food Sign

Barnard's

1441 Hancock St. 1587 Hancock St.

End of the Season Sale of CORSETS and BRASSIERES

Some Models Of

Nemo --- Smart Set --- La Grecque --- Bon Ton were $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 Now $2.50

All La Reine Corsets $1.00 were $1.50, $2.00 $3.00

A Few Gossards, (they Lace in front) at Reduced Prices. Some $1.00 Corsets of popular makes at 50c

THE CORSET SHOP

S. E. Dunphy 8 MAPLE ST.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

FOR SALE AT

BOSTON—South Station after 3.30
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock st.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock st.
Mrs. Madden, 16 Quincy ave.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
Bugbee & Neal, Hancock St.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. SMITH.
McGilvray Pharmacy cor. Chubbuck
Clyde T. Cox, Washington St.
J. C. M. Sharpe, 538 Washington St.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, Cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water st.
A. Person, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NEPONSET—Thompson's at the Quincy car barn.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea street.

"GOD GRANT US PEACE"

New York, Aug. 31 The following remarkable poem has been written by an American woman who is very active and well known in one of the belligerent countries.

The words were inspired by the melody of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which is the same asthe tune of England'sNational anthem "God Save the King" and Germany's Heil Dir im Siegerkranz."

My heart is wrung with grief,
God grant us soon relief
God grant us Peace
Strife Hate and Tragedy
Crush all the Harmony
God grant us Peace

To death our Hero's go
To music soft and low
God grant us peace,
Our National Hymn of Years
Uniting grief with tears
Replacing Love with Fear
God grant us Peace

Singing the National Hymn,
Praying we each may win
God grant us Peace,
Marching to meet our Fate
To this same song of Hate
God grant us Peace.

Crush not teh melody
With this great Tragedy
God grant us Peace.
Blood that unites us all
Flows with each Hero's fall
Dying we hear their call
God grant us Peace

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Winfred Geddes and family returned to their home on Holborn street today from Ocean Bluffs where they have been enjoying the past few weeks.

Mrs. William Rennie and daughter Euphemia of Adams street have returned from Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wiley of Washington street returned home Monday after a tour through Nova Scotia.

Miss C. L. Lewis, formerly a teacher in the High school, was in town Monday renewing old acquaintances.

Samuel Blakely of Adams street is enjoying his annual vacation.

The East Milton base ball team will play the Walpole town team next Saturday afternoon at Cunningham park, East Milton. The Walpole aggregation is a strong one and the game promises to be interesting.

FRUIT EXPERTS GATHER

Berkely, Cal. Aug. 31: The annual convention of the Society for Horticultural Science convenes today at the University of California. The subjects considered today included such general topics as orchard heating, co-operative fruit marketing and nut industry, citrus experiments and temperature versus citron fruit growing.

PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

HITTING HEAVERS ARE BIG HELP

Pitcher Should Be Able to Aid In Winning His Game.

WAS HOBBY OF ANSON'S.

Old Chicago Leader Insisted on Getting Flingers Who Could Take Regular Turn at Bat Without Weakening the Club.

Nothing is half so useful, after all, as a pitcher who can hit—a pitcher who can bat 'em out and even win his own games by stepping into that old ball when hits are badly needed. Such a pitcher gives the team employing him advantage over a team with a hitless hurler—it amounts to matching nine men against eight and, in addition, handicapping the eight with a drag on their machinery—a ninth member who not only cannot smite, but will insert a strikeout or a double play into whatever rallies the eight are trying to spring.

Long ago it was one of Uncle Anson's hobbies to have pitchers who could hit. He maintained that the game was played by nine men on a side and that the whole nine should be able to crack that pellet when required. Many a time uncle turned away some clever pitcher simply because he could do nothing but pitch.

Nowadays that's all most managers ask of a pitcher—that he shall be a fancy specialist in his own particular



Photo by American Press Association.

RAY CALDWELL, NEW YORK AMERICANS' HEAVY HITTING PITCHER.

Ray Caldwell, the New York Americans' star pitcher, is the best batting twirler in any league today. Many times Ray is sent in as a pinch hitter and generally makes good. When his arm begins to weaken Caldwell expects to be given a regular place in the outfield. Pop Anson states that Caldwell is his ideal of a real star hitting pitcher and that other twirlers should try to follow in his footsteps.

line, leaving the batting to the other fellows. Not so with Anson. He never in all his long career could see things that way and to the very last insisted that his pitchers must do their share of the whacking. And uncle seemed somehow or other to get pitchers who could do it, too, and not fall away in their own department either.

When Luby won the twenty straight in 1890 the fact that Luby also led the league in batting helped materially along the road. Ad Gumbert, another of Anson's pitchers, was a terrific hitter. John K. Tener, now president of the National league, could bat with royal vigor. Seldom did uncle have a pitcher who fell below .220, and a pitcher who can hit .220, comparatively light as that may seem, is going to help win a lot of games that would be lost by some fellow hitting only .120.

Australia Has Now "Hope."

"Snowy" Baker, the Australian boxing promoter, announces the professional debut of Harold Hardwick, a versatile antipodean athlete, who won the amateur championship of the British empire at the empire games in London. His record is such as to cause him to be regarded in England, Australia and elsewhere as a most promising candidate for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

English Shell For Yale.

Coach Guy Nickalls of the Yale university oarsmen has a new English right oared shell and English made oars for his varsity crew. The boats are equipped with the thole pig rig. The seats, however, are rigged in a straight line instead of being adjusted in zigzag fashion along the keep, which is the English style of rowing.

Turning the Tables.

Larry Cheney of the Chicago Cubs, known last year as a relief pitcher, has this year had to call for help more than any other pitcher in the National league. He has been yanked something like a dozen times in the twenty games he has started.

BEDOUIN WOMEN.

They Know Little or Nothing of the World Beyond Arabia.

Time seemed to turn back twenty centuries when I stepped off the Tigris river steamer at Bagdad. Old Testament men in turbans, sandals and quaint flowing robes ("abbas") crowded about, calling each other "Yusif" and "Musa"—Joseph and Moses. From the river's edge veiled women walked away, gracefully upright, carrying on their shoulders tall jars of water—the same style of jars no doubt that held the water when it turned to wine. Sheep are slain to seal a vow, and the blood covenant is common.

With their own shapely hands Arab women still wash the feet of honored guests; upon their own heads they heap handfuls of dust when they mourn for their dead children, and should a Bedouin woman sin her brother may cut her throat, and the tribe will applaud his awful act of righteous wrath.

Arab women live, love, slave and die knowing little of their Christian sisters in the western world.

Few Arab women I met had ever even heard of America. One or two, whose husbands sold wool and dates to Bagdad traders, knew there was such a place as "Amerique," but they believed it merely a part of that far away land called London, whence came their bright calico and the cheap guns used by the sheiks in tribal wars. Even the men can tell the women little of the world beyond the desert's rim.

For all the average Arab woman knows of America, she might as well live on Mars. My serving maid, Nejibah (the star), asked me if I came to Bagdad from Amerique by railway train. Once on this ancient plain, however, lived wise women—the consorts of kings—whose names and fame come down to us through the centuries.—National Geographic Magazine.

CALL OF THE SEA.

Land Is Existence, but the Oceans Are Life and Civilization.

From the dawn of time, humanity has dreamed of the sea. Land is existence, but water is life. The open sea is the open mind. The oceans are civilization.

Watch the movements of the progressive races. It is from land to water, from water to wider water. First there are the rivers, like the Euphrates and the Nile, and the civilizations upon their banks are vastly superior to the civilizations of the interiors. But once the seas are discovered and mastered the civilizations of the rivers sink into second place, and nations like Greece and Rome wake into life. Then the oceans. And once the oceans are conquered, you have France and Germany and England.

Suppose back there in the long ago a naked sword had been laid across the mouths of the Euphrates and the Nile. And suppose humanity, having discovered an overland route to the southern peninsulas of Europe, had found barring their further march another sword across the strait of Gibraltar. And suppose that thereafter all overland routes to the ocean had been blocked, say, with long lines of cannon. If the democracy of Greece never arose on the Euphrates and the strong type of the independent Roman never developed on the Nile, or if, in the second case, that sane, stable constitutional government that is the pride of England never bloomed in Greece and the splendid educational system that is the pride of Germany never flourished in Rome, upon which lands would the blame lie—upon those on the inside or upon those on the outside, upon those that found the sword across their path or upon those that laid it there?—From "The World Storm—and Beyond," by Edwin Davies Schoonmaker.

Her Thoughtfulness.

"George, dear," said Mrs. Dovekins, who had come downstairs in time to pour the coffee, "I'm going to walk to the car with you this morning. Aren't you glad?"

"Very glad, indeed, lovey. It's so nice of you to think of me and get up early for the purpose of making it unnecessary to walk those dismal three blocks alone. How much do you want?"—Exchange.

Dr. Johnson's Homeliness.

Samuel Johnson was himself—and this is a quality rarely found in "plain" men—under no illusion as to his personal appearance. Dr. Burney tells us that on one occasion while Miss Burney was examining his portrait he peeped over her shoulder and, with a ludicrous half laugh, exclaimed: "Ah, ha, Sam Johnson! I see thee—and an ugly dog thou art!"—London Times.

Mechanical Riddles.

Engineers say that among the things that will never be settled are the following. Whether a long screwdriver is better than a short one of the same family; whether water wheels run faster at night than they do in the daytime; the best way to harden steel; which side of the belt should run next the pulley, and the right way to lace belts.—London Express.

Mistake Somewhere.

Servant (answering bell)—My master isn't in, sir. You may leave the bill if you wish. Caller (in surprise)—Bill? I have no bill. I wish to— Servant (in surprise also)—No bill? Then you must have called at the wrong house.—Pittsburgh Press.

All For Him.

Mudge—Your wife certainly has a will of her own. Meek—Yes, and I am the sole beneficiary.—Boston Transcript.

SPORTING COMMENT

George S. Hudson, the Herald's Yachting editor, in Sunday's issue of that paper makes the following interesting comment regarding the Quincy challenge cup:—

Again has the sonder Ellen successfully defended the Quincy challenge cup for the Boston Yacht Club. So far as the cup is concerned, C. P. Curtis, owner of the Ellen and other sonders of that name, has been a conspicuous figure. He won it after a hard-fought battle in Quincy waters several years ago, and seems to have a grip on the cup that cannot easily be shaken. The Cima, however, almost wrested the prize from the Ellen, for she came within 10 seconds of the finish as leader the second day when time expired. Guy Lowell and crew sailed the Cima to perfection, getting out of the little sloop about all speed of which she is capable. Her showing with the fastest boats of her type in the world has elicited much praise. As for the Sprig, it is claimed by yachtsmen that she was unfortunate in not finding conditions to her liking, except, perhaps, on one or two days of the match. She was admirably handled, losing nothing on that score.

That the Quincy challenge cup needs a bracer is plainly evident to men having the sport of yacht racing at heart. This cup, once furnishing a thriller, appears to have lost its glamor. Though the recent series extended over five days but a handful of spectators watched the racing. The auxiliary schooner Constellation, owned by the helmsman of the sonder Minge, eliminated after four races, carried a party into the bay. When that schooner disappeared from the scene with withdrawal of the Minge, the sea was bare of pleasure craft and a scrub race between dories of some obscure club might have attracted more attention. The Quincy challenge cup stands in need of a tonic, but who shall prescribe?

It has been argued that the deed of gift might be changed to help matters and that the match for the trophy would prove of more popular interest should it be taken from sonders. The sonder is approaching the sere and yellow in Massachusetts bay, and no new boats during 1915 have appeared. Question arises whether the trophy would serve as a larger attraction should it be raced for by boats of class R, which just now appeals to the popular fancy. Class R surely is looking up and promises well. Another year and it might be well to let these boats contend for the cup.

Yachtsmen better known in this locality aver that the Quincy challenge cup ought to be placed on a basis similar to the Lipton cup, for which the 31-raters are lifting heaven and earth. That is, instead of keeping it in competition season after season, let the owner who scores the first three wins take it home. Question of expense, too, has to be considered in running a match for the Quincy challenge cup, the series just closed costing the Boston Yacht Club something like $125. Probably the club's defence of this trophy has entailed outlay of $500. Had spectators been charged $1 per head it would have proved a sorry busines venture. Before another year conditions governing matches for the cup may be given a needed revision.

Young Earl Bates played shortstop for Fore River Saturday and made four assists. The fans approved all of them by vigorous handclapping.

Russ Ford, leading pitcher of the Feds in 1914, has been given his unconditional release. His "emery ball" brought him to the top of the league. With the ball barred, his record was unsatisfactory.

The new Fore River athletic field at Quincy Point will be ready for soccer on Sept. 25. The field is to be used for a number of purposes.

Dr. H. A. Jones disqualified his Almira Saturday and forced himself out of second place in the Cape cat run of the Quincy Yacht club and, no one saw the foul which he reported. "Doc" will make up for that foul, however. Wait till heavy weather shoots in. He just loves the bay under such conditions.

PREPARE FOR ROUGH WEATHER

Pensacola, Fla. Aug. 31 Members of the coast guard along the Gulf have been ordered to report at their stations today for storm season service. The complete guard will go on duty tomorrow and remain through the rough weather until early spring.

AMONG TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is 35 today.

Brig. Gen. Anson Mills U. S. A., is 81.

Congressman Doremus, chairman Democratic congressional campaign committe is 50.

BIG DAY FOR CHILDREN

(Continued from Page One.)

Girls for the Final Dashes.

Class A. 25 yards, Ethel Brown and Florence Rosenberg.

Class B. 35 yards, Vilna Sten and Lillian Beaton.

Class C. 50 yards, Lillian Jacobson and Mona Norris.

WARD THREE BOYS.

Final Dashes.

Class A. 35 yards, D. Inman and N. McLeod.

Class B. 50 yards, R. DeBoer and W. Jacobson.

Class C. 100 yards, E. Barry and L. Curtin.

One Lap Relay Race.

E. Barry, L. Curtin, R. DeBoer, W. Jacobson, N. McLeod, D. Inman.

Wand Relay Race.

H. Inman, Joe Kelly, D. Inman, N. McLeod, R. DeBoer, R. O'Brien, Joseph Kelly, L. Curtin, E. Barry, C. Canniff, C. Carson, W. Jacobson.

WARD TWO.

Wand Relay Team.

E. Vallee, J. Riley, J. Fahey, J. McDonald, W. Ryan, H. Davis, J. Gilmore, J. Gallagher, R. Williams, H. Hendry and F. Ryan.

One Lap Relay on Track.

E. Vallee, R. Riley, F. McDonald, W. Ryan, J. Gallagher, R. Williams.

WARD TWO GIRLS.

Class A. 25 yard dash, Anna Barr and Viola McArthur.

Class B. 35 yard dash, Hildur Wester and Anna Stevens.

Class C. 50 yard dash, Lauretta McArthur and Lena Smith.

Slug Ball Team.

Lauretta McArthur, Lena Smith, Evelyn McArthur, Laura White, Violet Tucker, Anna Stevens, Gertrude Vallee, Anna Gallagher, Ida Zirlstein, Mildred Jones, Eva Shea, Dorothy Cain, Philomena Gallagher.

Pass Ball Relay Team.

Evelyn McArthur, Lena Smith, Lauretta McArthur, Hildur Wester, Anna Stevens, Elizabeth Tucker, Mildred Jones, Gertrude Vallee, Laura White, Violet Tucker, Jeannette Barrows, Annie Barr, Eva Shea, Marian Dunne, Viola McArthur, Ida Zirlstein.

WARD SIX BOYS.

Wand Relay Race.

A. McNeil, D. Alden, R. Gray, J. Daley, W. Riley, C. Koehane, F. Creedon, F. Dodd, F. White, A. Parker, W. O'Meara, W. Sullivan.

Track Relay Team, Boys.

D. Alden, A. McNeil, C. Keohane, F. White, A. Parker, W. Spinney.

Class A. 35 yard dash, D. Alden and A. McNeil.

Class B. 50 yard dash, C. Keohane and F. White.

Class C. 100 yard dash, A. Parker and W. Spinney.

WARD SIX GIRLS.

Pass Ball Relay.

Anna Nelson, Alice Creamer, Edna Benson, Margaret Gray, Marian Creamer, Annabel Brown, Grace Golden, Edith Alden, Anna Golden, Catherine Donovan, Mabel Morrison, Margaret McPherson.

Final Dashes, Girls.

Class A. 25 yard dash, Edith Alden and Catherine Donovan.

Class B. 35 yard dash, Anna Nelson and Anna Creamer.

Class C. 50 yard dash, Margaret Gray and Marian Creamer.

WARD TWO BOYS.

Final Dashes.

Class A. 35 yards, E. Vallee and J. Riley.

Class B. 50 yards, F. McDonald and W. Ryan.

Class C. 100 yards, J. Gallagher and R. Williams.

In addition to the prizes for work done in today's events, prizes were awarded for points won during the season. The prize winners on this basis were:—

WARD TWO GIRLS.

Class A. 1, Anna Barr, 34 points, 2, Viola McArthur, 14, 3, Margaret Smith, 13 1-2.

Class B. 1, Hildur Wester, 22 points. 2, Anna Stevens, 19. 3, Elizabeth Tucker, 18 1-2.

Class C. 1, Lauretta McArthur and Lena Smith tied at 20 1-2 points, 2 Evelyn McArthur, 19.

Croquet Prize for girls won by Greta Wester.

Rubber Quoits Prize won by Hildur Wester.

WARD TWO BOYS.

Class A. 1, E. Valle, 41 points. 2, J. Riley, 16, 3, J. Fahey, 15.

Class B., F. McDonald, 26 points, 2, W. Ryan, 23. 3, H. Davis, 18.

Class C. 1, J. Gallagher, 36 points. 2, R. Williams, 29. 3, H. Hendry, 19.

Quoit Winners for boys, A. Ernie Barrows, B. H. Zirlstein, C. R. Barrows.

WARD THREE GIRLS.

Class A. 1, Florence Rosenberg, 34 1-2 points. 2, Ethel Brown, 13. 3, Hughena Dawson, 10.

Class B. 1, Lillian Beaton, 28 points. 2, Angelina Fontani, 22. 3, Vilna Sten and Alice Leoninen, 19.

Class C. 1, Mona Norris, 28 points. 2, Lena Houston, 18 1-2. 3, Lillian Jacobson, 16.

Croquet Prize Winners, A. Florence Rosenberg, B, Mary Curtin, C. Mona Norris.

WARD THREE BOYS.

Class A. 1, D. Inman, 26 points. 2, N. McLeod, 21. 3, J. Magnarelli, 16.

Class B. 1, R. DeBoer, 48 points. 2, W. Jacobson, 21. 3, R. O'Brien, 17.

Class C. 1, E. Barry, 46 points. 2, L. Curtin, 29 1-2. 3, C. Canniff, 19.

Boys Quoits.

A, Rueben Schwartz, B, W. Jacobson, C. Carson.

WARD SIX GIRLS.

Class A. 1, Edith Alden, 34 points. 2, Catherine Donovan, 13. 3, Mary Lorden, 9.

Class B., Anna Nelson, 38 points. 2, Alice Creamer, 12. 3, Edna Benson, 9.

Class C. 1, Margaret Gray, 24 1-2 points. 2, Marian Creamer and Annabel Brown, 11. 3, Grace Golden, 10.

WARD SIX BOYS.

Class A. 1, A. McNeil, 24 1-2 points. 2, D. Alden, 22. 3, J. Daley, 11 1-2.

Class B. 1, C. Koehane and F. White, 16. 3, J. Creedon, 15.

LORD IS MAKING GOOD.

Ex-White Sox Player Showing Up Well In Handling Buffeds.

Harry Lord is making good as manager of the Buffalo Feds. While the team does not appear to have a chance to land the flag in Gilmore's circuit, Lord has shown he can handle the



Photo by American Press Association.

HARRY LORD, MANAGER OF THE BUFFALO FED. TEAM.

managerial reins by the manner in which the Buffeds have taken the stronger teams into camp of late.

Lord is a newcomer to the Federal league ranks. He played third base for the Chicago White Sox for several seasons and served in that capacity until the early part of the 1915 season, when he was given his unconditional release.

He immediately signed with the Buffeds and a short time later took hold of the managership of the team.

Dartmouth Strong on Track.

Dartmouth college athletes have won nine of the ten annual championships of the New England Intercollegiate association.

Yachtsmen Go to War.

The Canadian Yacht club has sent 119 members to war. There are 1,941 members included in the organization.



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SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

CITY OF QUINCY

IMPORTANT NOTICES

The Fall term of all the public schools will open on

TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 7, 1915.

The Head Master of the High School, Mr. Collins, will meet parents and pupils at his office, Saturday afternoon, September 4, from 2 to 5 o'clock, to answer any questions regarding the courses of study.

All High School pupils, except the entering class, will assemble Tuesday morning, September 7, at 8.15 o'clock.

The class of 1919, or the entering class, will assemble at 11 o'clock.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent.
Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.

30-6t

WOODWARD INSTITUTE

The Fall term of Woodward Institute will open Tuesday morning, September 7, 1915.

Members of the old classes, 1916, 1917, 1918 will report at the Institute at 8.15 o'clock.

Members of the new class, 1919 will report at 11 o'clock.

Persons desiring to consult the Principal, Mr. Rice, will find him at the Institute on Saturday, September 4, from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent.
Quincy, Aug. 30, 1915.

30-6t

Legal

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Board of Bank Incorporation

Boston, August 17, 1915.

Herbert E. Curtis, Chester I. Campbell, Robert E. Fox, Perley E. Harbour, John J. Gallagher, Edward J. Sagerberg, Fred L. Zoller, Henry C. Smalley, Clyde T. Cox, John Robbie, John A. Clark, Charles L. Gilliatt, John Curtis, George Prout, Amos W. S. Anderson, George Taylor, Francis J. Coughlin, Charles E. Sweet, Jonathan S. Swingle, Alfred H. Remick, Luther G. Crocker, Oscar S. Sandberg, Edward J. Fegan, William J. Connell, having associated themselves by an agreement in writing for the purpose, and having given notice to the Board of Bank Incorporation of their intention of forming a corporation according to the provisions of Chapter 374 Acts of 1904 and all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto, to be known as the Quincy Trust Company and to be located in the City of Quincy, within said Commonwealth a public hearing will be given to all parties interested at Room 124, State House, Boston, on Wednesday, September 15, 1915, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Augustus L. Thorndike,
Bank Commissioner.
Charles L. Burrill,
Treasurer and Receiver General.
William D. P. Trefry,
Commissioner of Corporations.
Board of Bank Incorporation

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Annie N. Saylor and Franklin G. Saylor to the Quincy Savings Bank dated Dec. 6, 1912 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds in libro 1234, folio 403, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Wednesday, the Eighth day of September, 1915, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—a certain lot of land, containing about 3500 square feet, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Quincy and being lot 36 on a plan of building lots surveyed by H. H. Moses, Sept. 25, 1873, at Houghs Neck, and bounded as follows:—

Beginning on the southerly side of Crosby street at a point thirty-five feet distant from Ratchford street and running on said Crosby street, in an easterly direction, thirty-five feet, then turning and running in a southerly direction, on land now or formerly of Dolan, one hundred feet, then turning and running in a westerly direction, thirty-five feet, on land formerly of Dolan, then turning and running in a northerly direction, one hundred feet on land now or formerly of John T. Smith, to the point of beginning.

Said premises are sold subject to a prior mortgage for One thousand dollars, held by said Quincy Savings Bank.

This property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and assessments, if any.

Terms $200. cash at sale, and balance cash in ten days from said sale, on delivery of deed.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee,
By CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer.
3t Aug. 17-24-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Albert Edward Costain, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elizabeth Costain of said Quincy without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eighth day of September A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August A. D. 1915.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7

OL DEPARTMENT
Y OF QUINCY
RTANT NOTICES

term of all the public
open on
MORNING, Sept. 7, 1915.
ad Master of the High
Collins, will meet parents
at his office, Saturday af-
eptember 4, from 2 to 5
answer any questions re-
courses of study.
School pupils, except the
ass, will assemble Tuesday
eptember 7, at 8.15 o'clock:
of 1919, or the entering
assemble at 11 o'clock.
ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent.
ug. 30, 1915.
30-6t

WARD INSTITUTE

term of Woodward Insti-
(1919) Tuesday morning,
7, 1915.
of the old classes, 1916,
will report at the Institute
ock.
of the new class, 1919 will
o'clock.
desiring to consult the
Mr. Rice, will find him at
e on Saturday, September
4 o'clock P. M.
ALBERT L. BARBOUR,
Superintendent.
ug. 30, 1915.
30-6t

Legal

ealth of Massachusetts
of Bank Incorporation

Boston, August 17, 1915.
Curtis, Chester I. Camp-
E. Foy, Perley E. Harbour,
lagher, Edward J. Sand-
Zoller, Henry C. Smalley,
ox, John Robbie, John A.
es L. Gilliatt, John Curtis
t, Amos W. S. Anderson,
or, Francis J. Coughlin,
Sweet, Jonathan S.
red H. Remick, Luther G.
ar S. Sandberg, Edward
illiam J. Connell, having
emselves by an agreement
or the purpose, and having
to the Board of Bank its
of their intention of form-
oration according to the
of Chapter 474 Acts of
acts in amendment there-
addition thereto, to be
he Quincy Trust Company
located in the City of
in said Commonwealth a
ng will be given to all
ested at Room 124, State
se, on Wednesday, Septem-
at 11 o'clock, A. M.
H. Thorndike,
Commissioner.
Burrill,
rer and Receiver General.
T. Trefry,
ssioner of Corporations.
Board of Bank Incorporation

's Sale of Real Estate.

of a Power of Sale con-
ertain mortgage deed giv-
N. Saylor and Franklin G.
e Quincy Savings Bank
1912 and recorded with
ds in libro 1234, folio 408,
f the conditions contained
gage deed, and for the
foreclosing the same, will
blic auction on the prem-
fter described, on Wed-
Eighth day of September,
o'clock in the afternoon,
llar, the premises con-
id mortgage deed, name-
n lot of land, containing
quare feet, with the build-
, situated in said Quincy
36 on a plan of building
by H. H. Moses, Sept. 25,
ghs Neck, and bounded as

on the southerly side of
at a point thirty-five feet
Ratchford street and
said Crosby street, in an
rection, thirty-five feet,
and running in a south-
, on land now or formerly
hundred feet, then turn-
ng in a westerly direction,
et, on land formerly of
turning and running in a
irection, one hundred
now or formerly of John
the point of beginning,
ses are sold subject to a
ge for One thousand dol-
y said Quincy Savings

rty will be sold subject to
xes, tax titles, and assess-
y.
) cash at sale, and bal-
ten days from said sale,
deed.
SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagee,
ARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer.
3t Aug. 17-24-31

ealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.
at-law, next-of-kin, cred-
ll other persons interes-
estate of Albert Edward
e of Quincy, in said
ceased, intestate:
a petition has been pre-
d Court to grant a letter
tion on the estate of said
Elizabeth Costain of said
out giving a surety on her
re hereby cited to appear
Court to be held at Quin-
ounty of Norfolk, on the
September A. D. 1915, at
in the forenoon, to show
you have, why the same
e granted. And the peti-
eby directed to give pub-
ereof by publishing this
in each week, for three
eeks, in the Quincy Daily
wspaper published in said
ast publication to be one
before said Court.
James H. Flint, Esquire,
d Court, this twenty-first
st A. D. 1915.
THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7

PLANTING FOR NEXT SPRING

Washington, D. C. Aug. 31: If you would have rich beds of tulip or give the beds or the corners of your lawns a beautiful spring-like yellow or white glow of narcissus, daffodil and jonquil, you must begin to think of the early spring appearance of your garden in the fall, for the bulbs of these two flowers wust be planted in the fall before the ground is frozen. In fact, this work should be undertaken as soon as or before an early frost has begun to make the annual flowers in the beds look weakened. In dealing with narcissus, which is the family to which the daffodil and jonquil belong it might be well to think of trying to naturalize the narcissus to grow and blossom on the lawn much as do the wild flowers. How to plant and handle the bulbs as well as the best method of getting them to become spring residents of grassy corners, are described in the following directions issued by the bulb specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

These bulbs should be planted in light, rich soil that has been dug to a depth of at least 10 inches. The tulip bulbs should be set 5 inches apart and 4 inches deep and the narcissus bulbs about 10 inches apart and 5 inches dep.

If they are to be grown in pots or window boxes, light, rich soil should be used. Place 1 to 2 inches of cinders or broken pots in the bottoms of the pots or boxes to insure good drainage. After planting, place the pots or boxes out of doors and cover them with about 4 inches of ashes or sand; or they may be placed in a dark, cool room or cellar for a few weeks until the bulbs have formed a quantity of roots. They may then be brought into the light and heat for flowering. Keep the soil well moistened from time of planting, but avoid overmoisture for if kept to wet the bulbs will decay.

CULTIVATION

If planted in beds, the surface of the soil should be loosened after each rain and the bed kept free from weeds. In the late fall or early winter months it is well to cover the beds with a light mulch of straw or leaves to prevent injury to the young roots from the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil. This mulch should be gradually removed in spring, as soon as growth appears above ground The bulbs are quite hardy and are not injured by severe cold if the soil is well drained.

LIFTING AND DIVIDING.

Tulip and narcissus plants are perennial, and if given proper care and grown under suitable soil climatic conditions will increase and multiply from year to year. The bulbs may remain in the ground two or three years, or until the clumps begin to crowd. After blossoming in the spring, from six to eight weeks should elapse to allow the foliage to die partially down, when the bulbs may be lifted with a spade or fork. Shake the soil from the roots and store the bulbs in a cool shady place where they will ripen and cure. When the old leaves and roots are thoroughly dry they may be easily rubbed off and the clusters of bulbs divided. The bulbs may then be planted in the same manner as the original bulbs. In this way the stock may be increased in a few years.

NATURALIZING NARCISSUS

The narcissus often becomes naturalized when planted in the sod or partial shade, where it will continue to grow, blossom, and multiply for many years without further attention. Simply make a small hole in the soil 5 or 6 inches deep, insert the bulb pointed end up, press the soil over the top, and nature will do the rest. For naturalizing, avoid planting in rows or rigid geometrical figures. A god plan is to scatter the bulbs like seed and plant where they fall. This method of planting is extensively followed in the home grounds and parks of England and other countries in Europe. In portions of North Carolina, on large estates along the James River in Virginia and in old gardens in New England, narcissuses that were planted over half a century ago are still growing vigorously and every spring produce beautiful displays of blossoms.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Quincy Branch Adv. Letters Aug. 28, 1915. Fred M. Aldrich, Thomas J. Andrews, Mrs. Louis Bellerose, Mrs. John Gillis, Louise Hasford, Herra F. Hilli, Aubrey Maloney, B. Marshall F. R. Marston, Mrs. Ellen McDonald, John McNally, Miss M. A. Murphy, Mateo Murrey, Miss Margaret O'Connell, Chas. L. Parsons, (2) Mr. and Mrs. Joel Peterson, John Tighe, Miss Saima Tuominen Miss Fanny Warsberg, John J. Welch.

CITY OF QUINCY

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the City of Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes, street watering assessments main sewer assessment apportionments, particular sewer assessments, particular sewer assessment apportionments, and gypsy moth assessments thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said City of Quincy by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said real estate taxes, sewer, gypsy moth and street watering assessments or apportionments with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City of Quincy on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1915,

at 9.00 o'clock A. M., for the payment of said real estate taxes, sewer, street watering and gypsy moth assessments or apportionments with interest, costs and charges thereon unless the same shall have been previously discharged.

WARD ONE

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 2351 square feet situated easterly from Avon Way. Being designated on Assessors' plan as part lot 22, plot 10, plan 1470. Tax of 1913, $3.56.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 4918 square feet situated easterly from Avon Way. Being designated on Assessors' plan as part lot 22, plot 10, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $8.89.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 13260 square feet situated upon the corner of Monroe Road and Goffe street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 26, plot 2, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $52.72.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 3623 square feet situated easterly from Avon Way. Being designated on Assessors' plan as part lot 21, plot 10, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $5.93.

Everett C. Bumpus. A certain parcel of land containing 42920 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the westerly side of Goffe street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 1, plan 1170. Tax of 1913, $267.81. Then for Gypsy Moth Assessment $1.80.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 520, plot 11, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 519, plot 7, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 518, plot 42, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 517, plot 8, plan 1073. Tax of 1913, $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton Street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 516, plot 43, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 515, plot 9, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 514, plot 44, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 513, plot 10, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.59.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 512, plot 45, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.60.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 510, plot 46, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.60.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Stoughton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 509, plot 12, plan 1073. Tax of 1913 $.60.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 568, plot 15, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 567, plot 2, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 566, plot 16, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Andreas F. Christian, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 2500 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of Lenox street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 565, plot 3, plan 1068. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Leverett T. Hughson, New Dorchester. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet, situated upon the southerly side of Winthrop street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 36, plot 4, plan 1017 Sec. 2. Tax of 1913 $9.48.

Sarah T. Johnson. A certain parcel of land containing 6765 square feet, situated upon the easterly side of Swan road. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 196, plot 7, plan 1088. Tax of 1913 $4.74.

Henry Jones, Cambridge. A certain parcel of land containing 4400 square feet, situated upon the easterly side of Manet avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lots 201 and 202, plots 50 and 51, plan 1057. Tax of 1913 $5.93.

Henry Jones, Cambridge. A certain parcel of land containing 6000 square feet, situated upon the easterly side of Manet avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lots 198, 199 and 200, plots 56, 57, 49, plan 1057. Balance of Tax of 1913 $.89.

Henry Jones, Cambridge. A certain parcel of land containing 4000 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the easterly side of Manet avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lots 196 and 197, plots 47 and 48, plan 1057. Balance of Tax of 1913 $.77.

George W. Nash, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet, situated upon the corner of Bay View avenue and Ratchford street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 3, plot 3, plan 1020. Tax of 1913 $8.88. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment $4.62.

George W. Nash, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet, situated upon the southerly side of Bay View avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 2, plot 2, plan 1020. Tax of 1913 $8.89.

George W. Nash, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet, situated upon the southerly side of Bay View avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 1, plot 1, plan 1020. Tax of 1913 $8.89.

James R. Murphy, Trustee. A certain parcel of land containing 4237 square feet, situated upon the northerly side of La Fayette street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 184, plot 3, plan 1118. Tax of 1913 $2.37.

Heirs or devisees of Harriet E. Turner. A certain parcel of land containing 3500 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the southerly side of Bay View avenue. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot A, plot 9, plan 1012. Tax of 1913 $20.74. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment $3.52. Then for Particular Sewer Assessment apportionment $3.22.

WARD TWO

Robert W. Hill, Andover. A certain parcel of land containing 3860 square feet with unfinished building thereon, situated upon the corner of Glenwood way and Grafton street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot C, plot 21, plan 2045. Main Sewer Assessment apportionment of 1913, $3.69. Then for Particular Sewer Assessment of 1913, $20.37.

WARD THREE

John L. Miller. A certain parcel of land containing 37474 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the northwesterly side of Liberty street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 20, plan 3064. Tax of 1913, $177.75. Then for Street Watering Assessment $4.46.

John L. Miller. A certain parcel of land containing 49600 square feet, with buildings thereon, situated upon the westerly side of Franklin street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plots 19, 20, 21, plan 3033. Tax of 1913, $253.59. Then for Street Watering Assessment, $7.08.

John L. Miller. A certain parcel of land containing 2568 square feet, situated off the northwesterly side of Liberty street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 22, plan 3064. Tax of 1913, $6.52.

WARD FOUR

Lydia A. Thompson and heirs or devisees of William Thompson. A certain parcel of land containing 4060 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the southerly side of Copeland street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 5, plan 4021. Tax of 1913, $54.50. Then for Particular Sewer Assessment apportionment, $4.66. Then for Street Watering Assessment, $2.32.

Catherine A. Vogel. A certain parcel of land containing 7500 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the corner of Willard street and Douglas street. Bounded southerly by land now or late of Domenico Bersani, westerly by land now or late of Luigi Romeri, northerly by Douglas street and easterly by Willard street. Tax of 1913, $14.44.

WARD FIVE

Emma L. and Catherine P. Ela 1-2 part und. each. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet situated upon the westerly side of Farrington street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 13, Block 18, section 6, plan 5128. Tax of 1913, $11.85. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment, $4.68. Then for Street Watering Assessment, $1.00. Then for Gypsy Moth Assessment, $.50.

Wollaston Land Co., Robert K. James to use of Robert K. James and George B. James, Trustees. A certain parcel of land containing 12500 square feet, situated upon the corner of Warren avenue and Belmont street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as Blk. 1, section 2, plot 17, plan 5176. Main Sewer Assessment apportionment of 1913, $14.31.

WARD SIX

Nora J. Conroy, Brookline. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet, situated upon the northeasterly side of Brooks street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot 255, plot 8, plan 6019. Tax of 1913 $8.30.

Heirs or devisees of John A. Duggan. A certain parcel of land containing 5000 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the southerly side of Newbury street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as plot 2, plan 6168. Tax of 1913 $33.17. Then for Street Watering Assessment $.90.

Frederick H. Hilton, Trustee. Elliot H. Wood, Boston. A certain parcel of land containing 3550 square feet with building thereon, situated upon the corner of Newbury avenue and Old Colony street. Being designated on Assessors plan as plot 11, plan 6043. Tax of 1913 $41.48. Then for Street Watering Assessment $.90.

Methodist Episcopal Society. A certain parcel of land containing 5813 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the corner of Hunt street and Squantum street. Being designated on Assessors' plan as lot A, plot 24, plan 6040. Then for Main Sewer Assessment apportionment of 1913 $10.06. Then for Street Watering Assessment of 1913 $2.00.

JOHN CURTIS,
Collector of Taxes,
City of Quincy.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

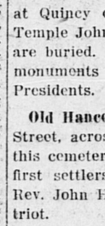
Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer



QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

FRANK WRIGLEY
Teacher of Music
33 Bigelow St.
Resumes Sept. 7th Quincy
Aug. 30-26t

Violin Lessons
MR. GEORGE MONK will begin his Fall and Winter season Sept. 1st. Particular attention given to beginners. TERMS MODERATE.
211 WASHINGTON ST.
Aug 27 8t

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown, 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

KEEP POSTED ON THE PEOPLE'S WANTS

WHY WORRY LET THESE ADS LIFT YOUR BURDEN

Advertisements under this head 25 Words or less one time 25 cents. Three consecutive insertions 50 cents. Six consecutive insertions 75 cents.

No advertisements taken over the telephone, received by mail or at the office unless accompanied by cash.

In answering advertisements in this column please read carefully and follow instructions. We know nothing of the Advertiser except as stated in the advertisement.

FOUND

FOUND—Black silk bag. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Joseph Kennedy. 94 Quincy avenue. 30-3t

WANTED

WANTED—Room and board in a private family in Quincy Centre by a young lady. Comfortable room and good board desired in quiet location. Address or call on Miss Prescott at Ledger Office for further particulars. 30-3t

WANTED—Young girl to assist in the care of small children during the day and go home nights. Apply to Mrs. Low, 50 Glendale Road, Presidents hill, near Goffe street. 28-tf P L

WANTED—Furnished house of 7 or 8 rooms good residential section, Quincy or Wollaston, by gentleman and small adult family. Good references. Write H. V. M., Ledger office. 31-1t

WANTED—Solicitor and Collector for mercantile establishment, $10 weekly and liberal commissions. Address stating experience, Solicitor, Ledger Office. 7-tf

WANTED—By young man, board and room in private family, no other boarders. Write B. T. Ledger Office. 31-9t

WANTED—One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping by married couple. Write J. W. C., Ledger Office. 31-3t

WANTED—Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—with large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $25.00.

Front Corner Office—D. & M. Block. Four windows—14x20

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Granite Street Tenement—22B Granite Street, near Greenleaf Block—4 rooms and 2 large closets —$10.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square —1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Office Hancock Bld. Large front office, 4 big windows.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with latest dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall—Hancock Building—City Square—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall—Hancock Building, City Square—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Stucco House
2 family. All improvements. 6 rooms each. Best residential section of Quincy. Will make low price for quick sale. Frank Fessenden Crane, 19 Temple Street, Quincy. 30-6t

Read Ledger Advs.

TO LET

TO LET—Single houses, very convenient to centre, excellent neighborhood; one of 9 rooms, $30 and water rates; one of 9 rooms, $35; improvements; now ready upper suite 7 rooms, fine location, $28; also other single houses, flats and steamheated apartments. W. T. Donovan, 4 Adams Building. (Over Cox Pharmacy.) 28-6t

TO LET—Atlantic, 158 Atlantic street, house 10 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, gas, oak floors, stable, henhouse, many fruit and shade trees, 50,000 feet land, A1 neighborhood, 6 minutes to steam cars and beach. Apply C. C. Pope, Ocean street. 28-6t

TO LET—Very desirable half house all modern conveniences, centrally located, rent $25. Also upper tenement six rooms and bath $23.50. Apply to C. H. Hardwick, 111 Washington street. Telc. Quincy 85-W or 229-M. 30-12t

SUITE TO LET—In the Prescott Apartments, Spear Street, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience, steam heated, janitor service, August rent free to reliable tenant taking a lease. Apply to Miss Prescott, at the Ledger Office, Quincy. 7-tf

TO LET—Oct. 1st, 4 room flat, first floor of two-family house. Every convenience, large bathroom, electric lights, coal and gas range, furnace, etc. Just right for a lady or for a couple. Apply to Miss Prescott, Ledger Office. 23-tf

TO LET—Furnished house 7 rooms, all improvements. One 10 rooms unfurnished. Also 5 and 6 room tenements. All centrally located near high school. Call at 87 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 31-4t

TO LET—In East Braintree, 6 room house with bath and all improvements. Good sized yard, garden. 15 minutes walk from Fore River yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 25-6t

TO LET—Pleasant lower tenement of 4 large rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas range, hardwood floors, two large piazzas. Also garden privileges. Apply 50 Pelican road, Quincy. 30-3t

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private family, for lady or young married couple. Kitchen privileges if desired. Appl 100 Granite street. 31-3t

TO LET—Upper seven room apartment. Near High School, everything modern. Apply to A. D. Cossaboom, 95 Merrymount road. Tel. Quincy 1374-M. 30-6t

TO LET—In private family, large furnished front room, with all improvements, reasonable. Apply, 44 Chestnut street, Second Floor. 30-6t

TO LET—4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

TO LET—Single 8 room house with all improvements. Rent $22. Also flat of 4 rooms, all improvements, $18. Inquire 68 Madison street, Atlantic. 26 6t

TO LET—Ready Sept. 1st, 6 rooms, all improvements, near High school Nice neighborhood. $19.75. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 28-6t

TO LET—Single house, 7 rooms, and bath, $22.00 at 36 Winthrop Park. Extra lot with fruit trees. Telephone Quincy 701-M. 28-3t

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, centre of Quincy, 1550 Hancock street. $2.00 up per week. Quiet respectable parties only. 27-tf

HOUSE TO LET—Six rooms all improvements. Andrew McIntosh, 184 Franklin St., Quincy Mass. ? 26 6t

TO LET—Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station, 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

TO LET—Upper apartment of five rooms, kitchenette, steam heat and all improvements. Apply at 27 Bradford street off Franklin Street, Quincy 21 12t

TO LET—Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LET—First floor, 6 room flat, all modern improvements. Apply to 39 Dyrart street. 25-tf

TO LET—Two tenements of 3 and 4 rooms. Apply 431 Quarry street extension, West Quincy. 25-6t

TO LET—An unfurnished room, suitable for light housekeeping, at 2 Hancock Court. 23-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 8 Mechanic street. 30-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An Automobile at bargain price. Stoddard-Dayton Roadster 1912 Model, fully equipped top, windshield, searchlight, etc. Climb any hill on high. Newly painted and looks like new. Has had careful use. Four seats. Rear two easy to remove making dandy truck. Speedy and comfortable. Reason for selling: owner has large touring car. Apply F. A. Welch, 1662 Hancock St. Quincy, Telephone Quincy 244W. 26 tf

FOR SALE—All my real estate in Quincy, consisting of 4 single houses, 6 to 10 rooms. Also 3 two-family houses 10 rooms. All practically new, near Quincy Centre. Prices right, owner going away. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 19-1mo.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Pleasant house, barn convenient, plenty of land, 20 minutes walk from Fore River. Electrics pass door. Write M. C. B. Ledger office for particulars. 11-1mo.

FOR SALE—Ivers and Pond upright piano, good condition, cheap for cash. also new wheel chair, ruber tired, less than cost. Corthell, 11 Newton street, Wollaston. 28-3t

FOR SALE—Furniture, hens, henhouse and Bell City Incubator and brooder. Also horse and two fruit wagons. Stevenson, 111 Chubbuck street, Quincy Point. 30-6t

FOR SALE—1912 Reo 5 passenger, car top, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Tires good. Apply Central Garage. Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—White 5 passenger car, tires, paint and mechanical condition O. K. Apply Central Garage, Telephone Quincy 1035-W. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Loam, gravel and stone dust, also manure bought and sold. Telephone 1016 M. Peter McConarty, 5 Pearl street. 21-1mo

Horses For Sale
Three good horses, about 1300 pounds each. Two good single wagons; one single tip cart and harness; three single express harnesses; one double express harness. John J. Gallagher, 230 Water street. 25-1w

MISCELLANEOUS

MISSING—Since Aug. 15, a Boston Terrier, light brindle, with four white paws and a face partly white, answers to the name of "Pete." Return to 150 Quincy avenue and receive reward. 28-3t

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Res. 22-tf

For Sale in Nice Neighborhood
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

1-1 yr.

FOR LEASE
9 Room house, hot water heat, wide verandas, awnings. Laundry in cellar. Every modern improvement conceivable, Ideal location.
WOLLASTON PARK
Write To
M. Ledger Office
Aug. 30 6t.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block,
QUINCY

CADDIES HOLD TOURNAMENT

Forty caddies played in the annual tournament at Montclair Monday. Considering the weather conditions excellent scores were made by the youthful aspirants. The two prizes offered for the qualifying round were awarded to P. Barry, 80, best net, H. McGrail, 90-16-74. Starting today and continuing Friday, the boys will have one round of match play, the best 16 scores qualifying for the championship of the links.

H. McGrail	90	16	74
P. Barry	80	4	76
J. Pope	81	4	77
B. Nelson	93	16	77
H. Burgess	82	4	78
S. Baker	84	4	80
F. Hayes	92	12	80
L. Erickson	95	15	80
W. Burgess	91	10	81
E. Pope	90	8	82
W. Kendall	96	14	82
S. Mayberry	97	15	82
F. Johnson	100	18	82
G. Callahan	87	4	83
[illegible] Albach	94	10	84
R. Burgess	**94**	**9**	**85**
F. Duggan	92	6	86
C. Erickson	95	9	86
W. Cody	104	18	86
J. McDonald	99	12	87
W. Lewis	99	12	87
J. McNally	95	6	89
J. Collins	110	20	90
H. Young	101	10	91
J. Creamer	110	16	94
G. Pope	113	18	95
W. Murphy	111	12	99

DRAWINGS FOR MATCH PLAY.

McGrail vs Barry.
E. Pope vs Callahan.
Hayes vs L. Erickson.
W. Burgess vs McNally.
C. Erickson vs Duggan.
J. Pope vs R. Burgess.
Nelson vs H. Burgess.
Baker vs Albach.

AT THE THEATRE

THE AUDITORIUM.

The Auditorium Theatre is the scene of some good photo plays Wednesday and Thursday. Those captivating stars, Ella Hall and Robert Leonard, are featured in a great Civil War Drama, "Shattered Memories" in three acts. Many impressive scenes are shown on the soil of Virginia. Billie Ritchie, Charlie Chaplin's double, is starring in a screaming farce called "Bill's Blighted Career" in two acts.

Murdock McQuarrie is scoring in a one act drama called, "His Mind's Eye." Then there is Sydney Ayres in "Framed," a one act drama.

KINCAIDE THEATREE.

"The High Road," a five reel feature picture, has had its first night at the Kincaide theatre and a greater success has not been attained by the management since the inauguration of its new policy. Equal in scenic effects to even the "Dan McGrew" film and surpassing in the wonderful "Painted Woman" film, stated by Allan Dale the leading critic to be the last word in movie acting, it held the rapt attention of a crowded house to the very end.

Many of its scenes are produced in the sepia tint, not exactly a new departure in motion pictures, but an acceptable one, and miles of open country are revealed to the eye. Double exposures are introduced most effectively and Valli-Valli the leading lady is a star of the first magnitude.

Balancing the program is a distinctive vaudeville bill. Allen and Forbes contribute a colored act; Lee's manikins is the novelty number and keeps them guessing; the Roe Trio appear as Hobo comedians; the Harm's trio in balancing stunts. The Pathe Weekly and the serial picture, "The Diamond from the Sky," complete the show.

A Good Nurse.

"A good nurse," said Florence Nightingale, the heroine of the Crimea, "should understand every change in a patient's face, and every change of attitude and voice. She ought to study these things until she feels sure that no one else understands them half as well. A really good nurse must be of the highest class of character; she should be the Sermon on the Mount in herself."

Mexican Rainfall.

The low rainfall of the extreme north of Mexico of two to three inches on the border of Arizona, and the excessive fall, reaching 156 inches, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, with the high rate for Monterey and the moderate fall for the capital, show how remarkable are the hygrometric conditions due to topography. The maximum rainfall is only exceeded in very few regions of the globe.

BRIEFS

Fred Rasmussen of Greenleaf street has returned from two weeks vacation spent cruising along the coast.

Charles W. Hanscom of Quincy will be the delegate of the local electrical workers to the national convention.

Miss Margaret Horan of New York has been the guest of Miss Nellie Horan of 141 Washington street.

Mrs. John R. Prouty and little daughter of Edgemere road left Monday for Niagara Falls where she will visit her father for a few weeks.

Miss Frances Whrd of Lowe street has just returned from a delightful camping trip at Marshfield, where she has been the guest of Miss Helen Damon for two weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Yule of Quincy Point, accompanied by her son Archibald, also her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spence, of Beverly, left Saturday evening on an auto tour to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, and Canada which will cover about two weeks. They will motor at least 1800 miles and will sleep in the open.

The first meeting of the School Committee since July will be held this evening. It is among the possibilities that the committee will take up the consideration of plans for new school buildings at Norfolk Downs and Quincy Point, which have been before them for several weeks.

The Board of Trade is hoping for a fine day Wednesday for its annual tour of the business industries of the city, and if the weather man sticks to his promise made today, the weather will be all that is desired. The start will be made at 12 o'clock noon from the rooms of the Board in the Adams building.

James Claflin assistant manager of the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, and Mrs. Claflin have been the guests of Mr. Claflin s parents at Wollaston for a few days. They came by train as far as Saratoga, then toured through the mountains to Albany, thence down the Hudson river to New York where they remained a week before coming to Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Claflin return to Chicago this afternoon.

Miss Alice Madden, niece of Fr. Mark E. Madden of the church of the Blessed Sacrament, Houghs Neck, died this noon at Homeopathic Hospital. She was assistant housekeeper of Father Madden at Houghs Neck

Miss Madden was taken sick three weeks ago after bathing and a week ago was removed to the hospital when complications set in, starting with septic sore throat. She was a native of Watertown where her parents reside.

PEARL HARBOR.

Uncle Sam's Formidable Naval Base In the Pacific Ocean.

When it was seen that Manila was useless as a defense for this country and would be a handicap instead of a help in war Pearl harbor, on one of the Hawaiian islands, nine miles from Honolulu, was selected, and $13,000,000 was appropriated by congress for its fortification. It has a better harbor than either Gibraltar or Helgoland. A concave sweep of land makes the harbor, which is crowned by a long ridge of gigantic trees and rugged and tumbled rock that terminates in an extinct volcano, known as Diamond Head. A frowning mountain side hides a beautiful lake that is reached from the sea by an inlet like the neck of a bottle. It covers eleven square miles, with a depth of about sixty feet over nearly all of it. The neck that leads to the sea is three miles long and hardly wider than necessary for vessels to pass. Parallel with the coast is a coral reef a mile wide. Through this a channel a thousand feet wide has been cut.

It has been equipped with one of the most complete naval stations in the world, a mile square in extent. It has a drydock, which is the largest in the world, a $400,000 ammunition plant and oil tanks for vessels. The fortifications, extending for fifteen miles to Honolulu, consist of powerful batteries, with cement emplacements below the ground level. The ends are guarded by two forts, neither of which can be seen from the ocean. On the land the guns are defended by a series of earthworks that form a crescent from the harbor to Honolulu. In the extinct volcano is a mortar battery. The four mortars of this battery have an extreme coast range of nine miles, throwing twelve inch shells weighing 700 pounds. The seacoast defenses have fourteen inch guns, and the forts are supplemented with submarine mines, controlled by electricity.

Pearl harbor is about 2,000 miles from Unalaska and from Samoa at opposite ends and a little less from San Francisco. So with this impregnable base a fleet can guard the whole range of the Pacific for this distance and have this safe retreat for refitting and fresh supplies.—Technical World Magazine.

Inseparables.

"Sweet and low; heart and soul; tooth and nail; hammer and tongs."

"Rain or shine; fair and warmer; odd or even; put up or shut up."

"Thick or thin; ham and eggs."

"Tall and stately; black and blue."

"Hue and cry; gay and festive; meek and lowly; safe and sane; pro and con; touching on and appertaining to."

"So and so; fine and dandy; down and out."—New York Mail.

CHINESE COURTESY.

A Native View of the Oriental Brand of Politeness.

A Chinese, unlike an American, who would oppose other men's viewpoint till it ends in an altercation, is always courteous and answers a question with "Yes, yes, yes, yes." In case he disagrees with his opponent he will say: "Your honor will take more time to reach a better conclusion. Your honor is quite right, but perhaps you may have a wiser opinion later on. I, worthless little brother, think somewhat differently from you. However, my ignorant conclusion may be wrong and yours right. I beg your excellency to think over the matter."

But oriental politeness has its bad aspect. It takes too much time. If a guest is leaving his host's door he has to turn his head and ask a dozen times that the host should not accompany him any farther. The same is true of tea drinking, and there is a great deal of ceremony between host and guest. So it is with dinners and every social gathering. Even in fighting a duel one person—provided both are gentlemen—will say to the other, "Pray hit me first." The other refuses and says, "Oh, no; please you hit me first."

Politeness is especially manifested in the form of an invitation. Few Chinese go to an invited dinner on time; instead they delay for an hour or so. Polite in the extreme, although consenting to accept the invitation, they would not go to dinner until pulled and dragged in a gently rough manner by their host. Knowing the habit of his guests, the host always turns out all the members of his family to drag one after another of his invited friends to the dinner. A youngster is often sent out by his mother to hunt their guests like a hound, and, finding them, drag them like mules to his mother's house. Observing such customs, foreigners usually laugh, but they laugh mistakenly.—H. K. Tong in New York Independent.

KINGSLEY STAMMERED.

And George Eliot Was a Bore, According to Mrs. Walford.

Mrs. Walford, the novelist, published some years ago a novel of memories of Victorian London, in which allusion is made to many persons in the world of letters. One of Mrs. Walford's acquaintances in the faroff days was Charles Kingsley:

"One day Charles Kingsley came in, and we had an opportunity of seeing if he were like his photograph which had been sent to Mary or not. To own the truth it flattered him, as he is so very red in the face, perhaps from leading an out of door life in all weathers. * * * In ordinary conversation Mr. Kingsley stammers a good deal; but, being conscious of it, he has taken pains to overcome the defect by speaking very slowly—almost too slowly, for when we heard him make a speech on one occasion we felt inclined to goad him on it became so tiresome."

"Tom Brown Hughes" Mrs. Walford described as "a man neither tall nor short, neither stout nor thin, with fair hair and blue eyes and a round, pleasant face."

In 1876 Mrs. Walford first met George Eliot at the house of John Blackwood in Edinburgh, and concerning that occasion she says:

"Much did I look forward to that evening, but—shall I confess it?—it ended in disappointment. * * * George Eliot, with her large head and rather horselike face and portentous manner, was not to me an attractive personage. * * * I had been set down beside the guest of the evening at her request * * * and she had meant to be civil and kind. But how heavily drave the wheels of her chariot! How interminably dragged that interview!"

Some may wonder, says the Westminster Gazette, what George Eliot thought of Mrs. Walford.

Our Medal of Honor.

The medal of honor, which congress awards for unusual bravery, is a five pointed star that bears a medallion of Minerva, the inscription, "United States of America," and a laurel wreath surmounted by the single word, "Valor." The order dates from the time of the war between the states. It is given sparingly and is one of the most highly prized of military decorations.—Youth's Companion.

A Dose of Iron.

Anxious Mother—It was after nine o'clock when Clara came down to breakfast this morning, and the poor girl didn't look well at all. Her system needs toning up. What do you think of iron? Father—Good idea. Anxious Mother—What kind of iron had she better take? Father—She had better take a flatiron.—New York Sun.

The Ruling Passion.

"Pa, with all his money, will never let us take our rightful place in society." "Why, he's most indulgent. He has just bought the family a magnificent automobile." "Yes, but unless we watch him all the time he can't resist the temptation to take on a few paying passengers as he rides around."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Thoughts.

Thoughts are much greater than things. They are vital forces and have endless effects. What you think today determines what you will be in years to come.

Would Qualify.

Possible Employer—Hm! So you want a job, eh? Do you ever tell lies? Applicant—No, sir, but I kin learn.—New York Times.

Guard against making a liar of the friend who praises you.

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One.)

The call for the meeting was read.

The first matter was the drawing of jurors and the Mayor, City Clerk and Councilman Beeman drew the following according to law: Joseph A. Delory, Edward J. Dunn, Edwin M. Dunn, Edward E. Jameson, William T. Laing, Benjamin F. Hodgkinson.

The Mayor in a communication named the following election officers the appointment being confirmed.

WARD ONE.
Precinct One.

Warden—Edward L. Goodridge.
Deputy Warden—Charles H. Johnson.
Clerk—Philip D. Cook.
Deputy Clerk—Henry F. McGee.
Inspectors—Arthur W. Stetson, Arthur E. Baxter, Edward J. Dunn, William J. Walsh.
Deputy Inspectors—John A. Olsen, Andrew Johnson, Edward Powers, Robert Q. Dean.

Precinct Two.

Warden—Walter M. Packard.
Deputy Warden—Walter R. Fegan.
Clerk—George T. Westland.
Deputy Clerk—Alfred H. Gilson.
Inspectors—Henry C. Hallowell, Thomas B. Davenport, Leo P. Noonan, John J. Murphy.
Deputy Inspectors—Ernest R. McConnell, Joseph E. Bean, Thomas H. Fallon, Edmund M. Faircloth.

WARD TWO.
Precinct One.

Warden—Andrew J. Fahey.
Deputy Warden—William C. McEwan.
Clerk—Charles C. Mueller.
Deputy Clerk—Elijah P. Barrows.
Inspectors—James M. Sullivan, Frank J. Wade, G. Wesley Sargent, Walter B. Burrill.
Deputy Inspectors—Adam T. Slavin, Telesphore J. Valley, Daniel Scouler, Jr., Charles B. Yule.

Precinct Two.

Warden—Edwin W. Newcomb.
Deputy Warden—Thomas E. Furnald.
Clerk—Dennis S. Sweeney.
Deputy Clerk—Paul E. Avery.
Inspectors—David R. Frazier, George C. Costello, Jacob Peterson, Leonard C. Howson.
Deputy Inspectors—John H. Hart, John W. Sullivan, Mark J. Myette, John B. Bass.

WARD THREE.
Precinct One.

Warden—Dennis P. Donahue.
Deputy Warden—Michael Donahue.
Clerk—Richard Prout.
Deputy Clerk—Alexander W. Clark.
Inspector—Charles A. Osborne, Angus Kerr, Edward N. McGinty, David M. Warner.
Deputy Inspectors—John S. Johnson, Elisha Hobart, George D. Cahill, George H. Ferguson.

Precinct Two.

Warden—Murdock A. Campbell.
Deputy Warden—William Pratt.
Clerk—James F. Morrissey, Jr.
Deputy Clerk—John J. Daley.
Inspectors—Eben F. Mitchell, Malcolm McLeod, James P. Dougherty, Francis Clinton.
Deputy Inspectors—John H. Collins, John H. Gillis, John J. Donahue, Daniel Donahue.

WARD FOUR.
Precinct One.

Warden—Cornelius Crowley.
Deputy Warden—James P. Donovan.
Clerk—James R. McCormick.
Deputy Clerk—John W. Kapples.
Inspectors — Bartholomew Flaherty, Martin A. King, Albert G. Farnham, Louis K. Badger.
Deputy Inspectors—George A. McDonald, Aloys Burkard, William A. Beattie, T. Willard Burke.

Precinct Two.

Warden—Victor E. Sirberg.
Deputy Warden—Frederick H. Dunstan.
Clerk—Alphonse E. LeClair.
Deputy Clerk—Thomas J. Shortle.
Inspectors—John G. Dackers, John R. Walters, Charles C. McCue, Dennis Falvey.
Deputy Inspectors—John J. Werme, James S. Dunn, William C. Martell, James M. Flaherty.

WARD FIVE.
Precinct One.

Warden—Arthur W. Ryder.
Deputy Warden—Warren J. Barlow.
Clerk—Bernard F. Manning.
Deputy Clerk—Michael F. King.
Inspectors—Albert G. Olney, Lysander W. Nash, Joseph L. Heaney, John C. Faircloth.
Deputy Inspectors—George S. Baker, Joseph A. Mitchell, Thomas R. Pendergast, Eugene Bonney.

Precinct Two.

Warden—Thomas J. Dunphy.
Deputy Warden—John T. Cain.
Clerk—John E. Simmons.
Deputy Clerk—Chester F. Barlow.
Inspectors—John T. Meaney, Frank Murphy, Charles E. Decker, Henry J. Langelier.
Deputy Inspectors—Henry G. Lavelle, Alexander W. Russell, Waldo B. Fay, Knox S. Ruggles.

AUDITORIUM

PRESENTS
ELLA HALL and ROBERT LEONARD
IN



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Special Matinee Wed. Afternoon
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IN
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2 Act Comedy

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KINCAIDE THEATRE

MON. TUES. WED.
THE HIGH ROAD
Remarkable 5 Act Photo Play of Superb Suspense
with the exquisite star
VALLI—VALLI
In Mrs. Fiske's Greatest Success

PATHE WEEKLY — DIAMOND FROM THE SKY — Chap. 16—The Path of Peril
ROE TRIO — A Comedy Sketch entitled "A Little of Everything"
LEES MANIKINS — The Latest English Novelty Act
HARMS TRIO — Acrobats with Comedy and New Stunts
ALLEN & FORBES — Blackface Entertainers

WARD SIX.
Precinct One.

Warden—Edward J. Gallagher.
Deputy Warden—Edward F. Rhines.
Clerk—William R. Cole.
Deputy Clerk—George C. Stenzel.
Inspectors—Cornelius M. Duggan, Edward A. Walsh, Frank Jenkins, George H. Sherwin.
Deputy Inspectors— James A. Fay, Thomas H. Hayes, Arthur W. Priest, George R. Bennett.

Precinct Two.

Warden—John E. Poland.
Deputy Warden—Clarence H. Erickson
Clerk—Mark B. Gill.
Deputy Clerk—Edward F. McMasters.
Inspectors—Edmund A. Shea, Philip R. Guinan, Albion R. McKay, Cornelius O'Connell.
Deputy Inspectors—Hugh Gilmartin, William T. Morgan, Daniel J. Brievogel, Edward R. Pope.

A communication was received from the Mayor requesting a supplementary budget for water for the several city departments Councilman Craig offered the following order, making appropriations for water as follows:

City Hall	$58.
Police station	33.
Fire Dept. Stations	82.
Fire Dept. 1041 hydrants	10,410.
Gypsy Moth	16.
Board of Health Stable	74.
Board of Health Scavenger	1,095
Sewer maintenance	182.
City Stable	24.
Street Watering	24
Street Construction	10.
Almshouse	65.
Schoolhouses	1,099
Library	20.
Parks and Playgrounds	21
Bath House	111.
Water Works shop	11.
Cemetery	35
	$13,420.

Referred to Finance Committee.

A communication was received from the Mayor requesting the passage of a supplementary budget to provide the following amounts for city departments:

Tax Collector—Other expenses	$1,500
Assessors—Extra Clerical	100
Other expenses	350
City Solicitor—Other expenses	100
Inspector of Buildings—Other expenses	300
Highways, including Streets, Bridges and Snow	5,000
Collection of Ashes	1,000
Poor Department—Other expenses	3,000
	$11,390

Councilman Richards offered an order for the above amounts. Referred to Finance Committee.

Petitions were received from the New England Telephone Co. and the Bay State Street Railway Co. for attachments and relocation of poles, all of which were granted.

A hearing was ordered for Sept. 13, on the petition of the petition of the street railway company for a location for poles.

Order 328 transferring the sum of $3,000 from water receipts for the extension of the water system took its second reading and was passed to be ordained under suspension of the rules.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Board of Health requesting that section 70 of Chapter 75 of the Revised Laws be accepted. This section provides that no privy vault shall be erected without a permit from the Board of Health.

Councilman Nelson offered an order accepting the section which was adopted.

A petition was received from W. J. Connell to maintain a public garage on the Porter estate between Adams and Hancock streets. Councilman Smith offered an order for a public hearing Oct. 4, which was adopted.

On motion of Councilman Richards it was voted to adjourn until Thursday evening, Sept. 3, at 7.45 o'clock. Adjourned at 8.22.

Miss Elizabeth Atwood of Edgemere road has been visiting her aunt in Ipswich.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Owing to a settling of the floor beneath the safe in the office of the city clerk it has become necessary to strengthen the floor. This is being done by placing a number of steel eye beams beneath the floor.

The finance committee of the City Council heid a meeting after the special meeting Monday evening to consider the two supplementary budgets. They were unable to complete the consideration of the budgets, owing to the absence of some of the department officials. Another meeting of the committee wil be held Thursday evening before the adjourned meeting.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—Two good plasterers and tender at new house on Beacon street, Quincy Point. Apply at 41 Germain avenue, Quincy. 31-3t

TO LET—Large front room furnished. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 31-6t

FOR SALE—Portable building 10 ft. x12 ft. nearly all finished, suitable for a henhouse. Wm. Johnson, 70 Garfield street, Quincy. 31-1t

LOST—A pocketbook containing a sum of money Monday evening at 7 o'clock between Cummings Bake Shop and Franklin Hall So. Quincy. Finder please return to Ledger Office. Loss greatly felt by poor woman. 31 3t

DEATHS

MADDEN — In Homeopathic Hospital, Aug. 31, Miss Alice Madden, niece of Fr. Mark E. Madden of Houghs Neck, in her 18th year.

BAXTER—In East Orange, N. J., Aug. 28, William Henry Baxter. Service Wednesday, Sept. 1, 3 P. M. at Chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery. 2t

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